The Weather
Today—Fair, rather windy and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 36; low, 26. Details on Page 5-B.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 48 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Reds Smash On 38 Miles; British Open Offensive; Luzon Counterblow Fails; Raid Blasts 30 Ships; New Message to Call for Work-or-Fight Law

President Seeks To Speed Action, Holds Voluntary Way Inadequate

By Mary Spargo

Asserting that the need for men in the armed forces and war factories is so extreme that voluntary controls are no longer adequate, President Roosevelt yesterday took his second step within 10 days for control by legislation.

The President's move sparked an immediate non-partisan drive for emergency congressional action on a work-or-fight bill for men from 18 to 45, with all thought of overall national service shelved indefinitely.

The impetus furnished by the President yesterday is expected to send an amended version of the May-Bailey work-or-fight measure now under consideration by the House Military Affairs Committee to the House floor possibly as early as next Monday, with the wheels all greased for quick action to follow in the Senate.

Marshall, King Reports Prepared

The President told his news conference he will send letters—possibly today—to Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), of the Senate Military Affairs Committee and Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), of the House Military Affairs Committee. He said he would submit reports by General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff and Admiral Ernest J. King, adding a few kind words of his own.

Congressional leaders who have talked with the two military leaders believe that the reports will state flatly that the Nation faces the most serious demand of the war for manpower, both as battle replacements and to produce desperately needed munitions.

The President conferred before his press conference with ranking members of Senate and House Military Affairs Committees, with both King and Marshall present.

Faces Bitter Opposition

Beside Thomas and May, Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) and Representatives R. Ewing Thomason (D., Tex.) and Walter G. Andrews (R., N. Y.), ranking committee members, attended the White House conference.

The President's request was made in the face of bitter opposition toward the proposed legislation from both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

In this the President took direct issue with CIO President Philip Murray—one of the few times the President and Murray have been on opposite sides of the fence on a major issue.

Disputes Murray

Shortly before the President's press conference, Murray reiterated his opposition to compulsory legislation during the course of an all-day hearing before the House Military Affairs Committee. He said a recent CIO survey showed that there is no labor shortage in at least one fourth of the plants where shortages were reported; that many plants are using men because they refuse to hire women and Negroes, and that in other plants shortages would end if

See MANPOWER, Page 6, Col. 1

Senator Maloney Is Dead at 50

SENATOR FRANCIS MALONEY, 50, for 10 years one of the most quietly influential men in the Senate, who died yesterday in his home town of Meriden, Conn., from a heart ailment complicated by a grippe attack. (Story on Page 10. Also see editorial on Page 8.)

Priority Plan Provided

WMC Prepares Classification Guide for Induction Boards

By Ben W. Gilbert

A new list of essential activities designed to give maximum draft protection to registrants holding "more important jobs in critical activities" was issued yesterday by the War Manpower Commission to guide draft boards in screening those deferred in the 26 to 30 age bracket outside of agriculture.

The list divided essential activities into two classes—critical and noncritical.

Under a priority system announced by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, registrants in the age group are to be called for military service in this order: 1, those not on the essential list; 2, those in relatively unimportant jobs in noncritical essential activities; 3, those in relatively unimportant jobs in critical activities, 4, those in more important jobs in noncritical essential activities, and 5, those in more important jobs in critical activities.

Since more than half of the 825,000 deferred youths in the 26 to 30 group are believed to be in activities listed as critical, it was predicted unofficially that only those registrants in the last priority group would escape induction.

An estimated 230,000 registrants are slated to be inducted from this group before July 1. Allowing for physical rejections, this means that at least 460,000 youths will have to submit to physical examinations to net that number.

As a general rule, the new list placed war supporting activities in the noncritical category, with direct war production in the critical category, but there were some exceptions.

Most significant exception was the listing as a critical activity all technical, scientific and research personnel engaged in any listed essential activity. This will enable schools and government services which were designated as non-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 3

14-Point Plan For Congress Is Revealed

Limited Committees, Pay Raise, Retirement Among Suggestions

(See Editorial, Page 8.)

By Robert C. Albright

A fourteen-point program for strengthening Congress, underlining party and departmental accountability, and urging Congress to abandon "hand tools in a mechanized age," yesterday was made public by the nonpartisan National Planning Association.

The report, asking a $25,000 salary and a retirement pay system for Congressmen along with basic legislative reforms, was prepared by 45-year-old Robert Heller and Associates, Cleveland management firm.

Heller, first to tackle the congressional reorganization problem from the practical "engineering" angle, posed himself two major objectives—strengthening Congress and developing party responsibility and accountability.

Coincident with release of the report, the House Rules Committee approved extension of the life of the so-called Maloney-Monroney Joint Committee, set up by Congress late last session to make a comprehensive study of proposed

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 4

Charles M. Hay, WMC Official, Dies

Charles M. Hay, 65, executive director and deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, died yesterday at his home, 2656 Fifteenth st. nw., after an illness of several days.

Mr. Hay had served as acting chairman of the War Manpower Commission until yesterday when Chairman Paul V. McNutt returned from an inspection tour of the European theater. He was a native of Missouri.

(Details on Page 10)

Three Children Die as Flames Sweep House

Left Alone as Mother Takes Eldest Son To School Bus Stop

Left alone while their mother took their eldest brother to the school bus stop, three children burned to death yesterday when a two-room frame house near Camp Springs, Md., went up in flames, apparently from an overheated wood stove.

The victims were Audrey Elaine, 3; Frances Loretta, 2, and Harold L. King, 10 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. George L. King, 7971 Allentown rd. Their charred remains were removed from a double bed dragged from one of the rooms of the little dwelling by Oxon Hill and Clinton firemen.

Neighbors reported that Mrs. King had left the house with the eldest child, George, 5, to take him to the school bus about half a mile away. As she returned, 4-year-old William rushed barefoot through the snow and ice to scream the news of the fire.

One nearby resident, F. W. Underwood, 8183 Allentown rd., said that he and several other men tried to get into the house to bring out the youngsters, but were prevented from doing so by the flames.

All that remained were skeletons of furniture and a few burned boards. The family car, which had been parked only a few feet from the building, also was burned and its windshield was cracked from the intense heat.

The children's father, neighbors reported, is employed at the District sewage disposal plant at Blue Plains and was not at home when the fire started.

The two children who escaped the blaze and the parents stayed last night with Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Helen Ream, who lives about 1 mile away.

The three dead children brings to seven fatalities in the last month from fires in frame homes in the District area.

Decision Is Protested

Parks to Follow District's Lead In Conservation of Lighting

On the heels of the District Commissioners' decision yesterday to reduce street lighting in downtown Washington, Superintendent Irving C. Root of the National Capital Parks announced he would adopt similar conservation measures and extinguish one lamp on all twin lamp posts controlled by his Federal agency.

Although the light reduction would not affect the single-lamp system used in East Potomac, Rock Creek and other large parks, Root admitted that West Potomac Park would be much darker because illumination would be cut in half on the northwestern sections of Constitution and Independence aves. and the Mall.

"We realize this will increase hazards but we will expect the public to be a little more careful," he said. "We have always advised unescorted girls to remain out of unlighted park areas."

National Capital Parks also will turn off street lights 15 minutes earlier each morning in line with a second policy adopted yesterday by the District Board of Commissioners.

The Commissioners' lighting conservation measures were recommended last Saturday by an advisory committee on conservation under Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., who said approximately 696 tons of coal could be saved each year by these means.

Other fuel saving methods adopted yesterday by the local governing board included a request to the Board of Education and the Recreation Department that after-school-hour activities in public school buildings be eliminated during the present heating period. Another order established a maximum temperature of 68 degrees in municipally owned buildings.

Storms of protest against curtailment of school building activities were forming yesterday among local recreation leaders who said

See CONSERVE, Page 6, Column 4

Yanks Cut Road To Baguio, Widen Their Spearhead Aimed at Manila

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, (Wednesday), Jan. 17 (U.P.).—American Sixth Army troops, in the heaviest fighting of the week-old Luzon invasion, have repelled a Japanese counterattack at the northeastern end of their Lingayen Gulf beachhead, destroying 3 tanks and cutting the main road to the enemy mountain stronghold of Baguio, it was disclosed today.

Flying columns to the south broadened a spearhead aimed at Manila to 11 miles, and pushed to within 77 airline miles of the Philippines capital and 14 miles from the big highway hub of Tarlac.

The advances covered the period to Monday midnight, and late field dispatches said advanced elements were much farther south, but supply difficulties rather than occasional small groups of Japanese were slowing Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's main forces.

Light Compared With Leyte

The heaviest fighting of the invasion—but still light compared to that encountered on Leyte Island—raged at scattered points along a line stretching from Damortis, northern coastal anchor of the American beachhead, 13 miles southeast to Japanese-held Pozurubio, 21 miles south of Baguio, site of the Philippines puppet government in the Benguet Mountains. A late front dispatch said the Americans by now had swept to within 3000 yards of Pozorubio after crushing the Japanese counterassault.

Seizure of Binalonan cut the last direct road between Baguio and Manila. The Americans in repelling the Jap attack easily destroyed three tanks and put the rest to flight.

Troops of Poor Quality

Dispatches reported heavy artillery duels. Enemy troops were reported to be of poor quality, most of them from labor battalions, and a number surrendered.

In the coastal sector around Damortis, the Americans swung off the highway and in an envelopment maneuver cut in behind the Japanese 3 miles west of Rosario, big Jap air base 5 miles from the coast.

(Tokyo said the Americans had struck 3 miles north of Damortis to reach the Santo Thomas area, which would broaden their grip on the coast to 48 miles.)

Reach Area of Moncada

On the southern sector the Americans advanced south and east from Camiling, seized Sunday. Patrols pushed some 11 miles eastward to reach the area of Moncada, on highway 3, 22 miles south of Binalonan.

Available reports here indicated that Tarlac, goal of the southward-moving columns, soon would be in American hands. There still was

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 3

Halsey's Fliers Bag 87 Enemy Aircraft, Bomb Canton 1st Time

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet carrier aircraft, making their deepest penetration of enemy-held China, sank at least 9 Japanese vessels, damaged 21 others, and destroyed or riddled 87 enemy planes Monday and Tuesday (Japan time) off Formosa, Canton, Swatow and Hongkong, in the latest blows of a continuing sweep along 350 miles of the China coast.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander, disclosed in a communique that Halsey's strikes, now continued for three consecutive days, had sent carrier pilots 90 miles inland from Hongkong to attack Canton for the first time.

Canton is the largest city in South China and Japan's most important supply and communications center in that area. Strangely, there was no Japanese air opposition over Canton or Hongkong, and shipping, harbor facilities, docks and fuel storage areas were heavily damaged.

January Toll Soars

No announcement was made yet of losses inflicted on the Japanese Sunday (Japanese time) in attacks on Formosa, Amoy, Swatow and Hongkong.

Totals on the sweeps by Third Fleet airmen since January 3 show—and the figures are incomplete—345 enemy ships listed as sunk; 225 as damaged, 420 enemy aircraft destroyed in the air or aground, and 495 damaged.

More than 100,000 tons of enemy shipping were hit in the latest strike, Nimitz's communique disclosed.

Among the targets were British naval docks at Hongkong, among the most valuable installations which the Japanese captured.

Warehouses, docks, locomotives, ammunition dumps and defense installations were hit by the fliers.

MacArthur Reports Raid

Shortly before Nimitz issued his latest summary, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that night patrol bombers of his command also hit the Japanese on Formosa, striking Okayama, air base on the southwest coast.

Nimitz said that planes of the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing continued their neutralizing raids on the enemy bases in the Marshall Islands Monday and Tuesday (Japanese time) and reports from Army Air Force headquarters in the Pacific said that Seventh Air Force heavy bombers had joined the air offensive in the Philippines.

Liberators based at Palau, nearly 1200 miles from Manila, hit enemy targets in the Philippines. Other Liberators based in the Marianas attacked Truk.

Nimitz's communique listed damage done off the China coast Monday and Tuesday as follows:

Sunk—Nine ships totaling about 22,000 tons, including one destroy-

See SEA, Page 4, Column 2

Peremptory FEPC Order Likely

Transit Company Stands Pat On Inability to Hire Negroes

By Fred Brandeis

Sharp questioning of Capital Transit Co. officials by members and counsel of the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee failed to shake the company from its position, that it cannot hire Negro platform workers in face of the walkout threat, as the hearings came to a close yesterday in the Court of Appeals Building.

Indications that the FEPC may issue a peremptory directive, following its study of the hearing records, were provided by comments of Chairman Malcolm Ross on testimony of E. D. Merrill, Capital Transit president.

"In Los Angeles, last August, the committee was faced by a similar situation," Ross said. "We were told of tension in the community; we were assured that a walkout would follow any attempt to enforce the President's order, and that violence was likely.

"Nevertheless, we went ahead firmly, convinced that American citizens would not take any action inimical to the war effort. Three days after the traction company put Negro operators to work, the situation had resolved itself. There was no violence, and only sporadic protest. Today 55 Negroes are performing platform jobs, to the considerable improvement of transportation."

Merrill, however, insisted that conditions in the two cities could not justly be compared, because of the segregation that prevails in Washington, beginning with the school system, and because of the preponderance of Southerners in platform jobs here.

The traction company head admitted that he was "embarrassed and humiliated" by the slow progress made by the company in fulfilling prior promises to the FEPC. He asserted that in the case of Bernard Simmons, the company had made its maximum effort to overcome the obstacles to Negro employment on platform jobs. When this effort was met with a walkout, there was no safe way to continue, he said.

Earlier, Simmons was called on to testify by Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, committee attorney. A neat, soft-spoken Negro of 30, he said he was now a clerk in the Washington office of Henry J. Kaiser and had in the past been a teacher and chauffeur for Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State. He testified that until the day of his "road training," company instructors had been uniformly courteous.

On that day, when he was brought by an instructor to the conductor chosen (by lot, according to S. E. Emmons, company traffic manager) to take him out, the fol-

See FEPC, Page 6, Column 3

Bulge Virtually Eliminated

New Push Gains Near Aachen; Yanks Capture Highway Hub

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP).—The British Second Army smashed eastward in a new offensive near the German border north of Aachen today, exactly a month after the start of the Germans' Belgian breakthrough, and during the first hours the Tommies progressed against moderate resistance.

This switch to the initiative by General Eisenhower's Allied armies came as American forces in Belgium captured the highway hub of Houffalize, virtually ironing out the Nazis' salient into the Ardennes, and made other gains in Luxembourg and in Germany itself.

The U. S. First and Third Armies linked up again in Houffalize and drove on against St. Vith, last major communications center left to the enemy in this sector.

The Tommies struck in a morning fog north of Sittard, which is 10 miles west of Geilenkirchen and 14 miles south of Roermond, and were smashing into a German-held triangle between the Maas (Meuse) and Roer Rivers. A terrific artillery barrage preceded the attack, which front officers said had started well.

The sledgehammer blow contained an element of surprise, but it was aimed at powerful defenses which the Nazis had been building since October.

A late field dispatch said British infantry had made "initial progress against moderate opposition." A sudden thaw had covered the snow-covered Dutch roads with slush, and RAF tactical planes which tried to support the ground troops found they could not locate the battle through the thick haze.

The German salient against which Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces were driving, thrusts sharply into Allied lines just north of Sittard, which is 18 miles northwest of Aachen. During the past fortnight the Nazis have made several strong local attacks there in an effort to extend

See WAR, Page 4, Column 1

10 Others Die, 9 Wounded

D. C. Admiral, Navy Captain Killed in Action Against Luzon

District of Columbia men killed, reported through January 16, Army, 470; Navy, 104; Marines, 59, Coast Guard, 5. Total, 638.

Total casualties to date for the armed services, 647,283.

A rear admiral who helped cut short Nazi shipping raids off South America early in this war and the commander of a battleship gave their lives in the invasion of Luzon, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Rear Admiral Theodore Edson Chandler, whose last andnounced assignment was commander of a cruiser division, and Capt. R. W. Fleming, USN, captain of a battleship not named in the announcement, were both Washington residents. In the preinvasion shelling the Japs claimed to have made mortal hits on major U. S. Fleet units from shore batteries.

Ten other District area men have been killed and nine others have been wounded.

KILLED:

Rear Admiral Theodore Edson Chandler, 51, USN, husband of Mrs. Beatrice Fairfax Chandler, 2811 Albemarle st. nw.

Captain Robert Walton Fleming, 51, USN, husband of Mrs. Emma Stitt Fleming, 1625 P st. nw.

Staff Sergt. George F. Shipp, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shipp, 101 36th st. ne.

Staff Sergt. Herbert A. Petrello, son of Mrs. Rose Petrello, 303 Cameron st., Alexandria.

Sergt. Durell Branch, husband of Mrs. Barbara Branch, 916 North Carolina ave. se.

Tech 4th Gr. James J. Kelly, 28, husband of Mrs. Isabel M. Kelly, 1406 Webster st. nw.

Corpl. William W. Murray, son of Mrs. A. D. Murray, 1609 31st st. nw.

Pfc. Louis E. Schmidt, jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, 4915 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. Robert N. Shotton, 32, son of Mrs. Anne G. Shotton, 2512 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Pvt. Myer Rubinton, 25, son of Mrs. Lena Rubinton, 718 Oglethorpe st. nw.

Pvt. James W. Cain, 21, son of Mrs. Daisy P. O'Neal, 1420 Lves pl. se.

Pvt. Jean P. Shindler, husband

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 6

REAR ADMIRAL THEODORE E. CHANDLER

Official U. S. Navy Photo

CAPT. R. W. FLEMING

Still 'Unconditional'

Allies to Fight Until Terms Are Met, Churchill Declares

London, Jan. 16. (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, refusing to budge from the official Anglo-American stand on two of the war's most controversial discussion points, told Commons today that the objectives of the Atlantic Charter remained valid and that "the war will be prolonged until unconditional surrender has been obtained."

Churchill said he was in complete agreement with President Roosevelt's views on the Atlantic Charter, and that while the objectives now were just the same as in 1941, all of them could not be achieved immediately.

Pressed by members as to what parts of the charter were "valid immediately" the Prime Minister snapped back:

"I really do not think there is any need to go into that. It has been very well described by the President as a standard of aims—an indication of the direction in which we are proceeding. It is not a law."

In reply to a suggestion that the Allied demand for an unconditional surrender had a "tendency to stiffen the people of Germany behind their leaders and prolong the war," he replied:

"No, sir; we don't take that view at all. I think the House would be overwhelmingly against our attempting to make peace by negotiation. At any rate, our Allies would be overwhelmingly opposed to such a course. I am not of the opinion

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 1

President Parries Quiz On Foreign Policy

President Roosevelt yesterday declined to be drawn into discussion of foreign affairs at his news conference. Page 5.

Soviet Tide Pours Through Broken German Defenses South of Warsaw

(Map on Page 2.)

London (Wednesday), Jan. 17 (A.P.). — Two great Russian Army groups poured like a flood through broken Nazis defenses on the Polish plain south of Warsaw today, reaching within 38 miles of the German border.

Gathering speed as it went, the gigantic Soviet winter offensive recorded gains of 30 to 38 miles on a twisting battlefront more than 200 miles long from Grojec, 25 miles southwest of Warsaw, down to Slomniki, only 12 miles north of the historic citadel of Krakow.

Premier Stalin disclosed that besides the First Ukraine Army group, that began the offensive January 12, the powerful First White Russian group had leaped into the assault January 14 and in three days had advanced 38 miles from the Vistula on a 75-mile-wide front.

Nazi Fortress Captured

The First White Russian group, commanded by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, Stalingrad victor, sealed its triumphant drive with the capture of Radom, powerful German fortress 55 miles south of Warsaw. In three days this army has taken more than 1300 communities.

A communique announced that troops of the First Ukraine Army, led by Marshal Ivan S. Konev, who had begun the winter offensive five days previously, captured more than 700 additional Polish towns Tuesday, racing within 38 miles of the border of German Silesia at one point and within 40 at many points.

Konev's men, besides reaching within 12 miles of Krakow, took Koniecpol.

Schlossberg Taken

Almost lost in the thunder of cannon on the Polish front was the German High Command's acknowledgment that the Russians also were pushing a full-scale offensive in East Prussia and had taken the railway city of Schlossberg, 13 miles inside the border of that German province. Altogether, the Germans said the Russians now were on the offensive in 11 different sectors.

Even Berlin admitted that the Russian east front drives might decide the war as the stunned and bleeding Nazi armies fell back along a line more than 600 miles long.

Moscow was silent concerning all except the two interlocking major drives in south and central Poland and the continuing cleanup in Budapest, where 120 additional blocks were captured Tuesday and

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5

Nazis Step Up Fire On Italian Front

Rome, Jan. 17 (AP).—The enemy stepped up artillery, mortar and machinegun concentrations today on snowbound American troops in the mountains south of Bologna, where they have been pouring heavy fire for weeks. Otherwise activity of ground forces across the entire Italian front was limited to a few patrol clashes.

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Mighty Red Drives Answer Accusations

War Sidelights

SS Division Chief Seized By 2 Yanks

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington Post War Correspondent

General Jacob Devers Headquarters, Jan. 16.—Evidently for first time since the fighting began on the Western Front in June, the Allied bag of prisoners includes a German commander of an SS Panzer Grenadier division, a captive who would be a Hollywood conception of an arrogant Nazi. He is Staandartenfuehrer Hans Lingner and he and his aide and chauffeur were captured in an inglorious adventure in which they lost their way and were captured by soldiers of the U. S. Seventh Army.

Lingner, whose rank is equivalent to that of colonel in the American Army, is only 29 years old and he has spent half his life in the Schutz Staffel, the Nazi Elite Corps, and was former chief of staff of the First SS Panzer division of Adolf Hitler.

After capture, Lingner icily refused to talk to anyone below his rank.

It was his destiny to run right in to the arms of two Yanks well below his rank—Pvt. Harry Lee Daffin, jr., of Baltimore, Md., and Sergt. Colegre Marino, Lancaster, N. Y., and this is what happened: Another American, Sergt. Reber Brindel, Marshalltown, Iowa, was on night patrol when he heard coughing in the bushes and discovered three Germans, obviously lost, and he fired. One of the Germans played dead and two ran away. They ran past a foxhole occupied by Sergeant Brindel who fired and tripped one of them. The remaining German was the SS Colonel Lingner. He sprinted toward the American lines and ran smack into Sergeant Marino and Private Daffin who threw a block at him, which retired him from the wars.

3 Yanks Get Long Terms

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP).—Three American soldiers were sentenced to long terms at hard labor today on charges of making black market profits from the sale of cigarettes and chocolate bound for the Western Front.

The convictions brought to 18 the number of enlisted men of the 716th railway battalion convicted of conspiring to steal the rations from front-bound Army supplies.

T/5 Frederick H. Schultz, Detroit, Mich., was sentenced to 40 years; T/5 James J. Cupp, Moline, Ill., to 35 years, and T/5 James T. Roepke, Kenosha, Wis., to 20 years.

Size of Operations Shows Four Months Of Preparations

By George Connery

Magnitude of Russia's five or six offensives is conclusive evidence their preparation required at least four months—the period when the Red armies were widely accused of "laying down on the job of knocking out Germany."

This is the opinion of competent Washington military observers, who last night also saw in the drives the possibility of widespread disaster for all German forces on the Eastern Front.

Like previous Soviet offensives, they said, these massive movements of armies and army groups along 600 miles of front are not confined to local goals, but have large scale objectives.

Nazis' Time Running Out

In earlier actions, Germany could pull back, trading territory for time, when Russian success appeared near. Now, it was pointed out, with fighting approaching Germany's border, achievement of only one of these objectives could leave the heart of the Reich open for final and fatal invasion.

So extensive is the operation, as indicated by delayed reports coming out of Russia, that it couldn't have been built up in a matter of weeks, military experts are convinced. They cited the following factors:

1. Previous Russian drives had crashed through 500 or 600 miles, leaving behind them wrecked railroads and roads, disordered communities and generally "impossible" communication routes, which had to be fixed.

The Red armies could have staged small-scale attacks despite these conditions behind their lines But they couldn't get up the millions of tons of supplies needed for the current offensives.

2. Before the attacks could be set in motion from East Prussia to Hungary, huge supply dumps had to be built up in the front areas.

A final delay came a few weeks ago, when an unseasonable thaw set in. But now the machine is rolling.

If drives north and south of Warsaw are able to join up at the Vistula, they see the chance of a sweep north along the valley that would cut off East Prussia. Warsaw itself, they said, is not an important enough objective.

East Prussia Not Decisive

While loss of East Prussia would have an important morale effect on the German nation, it is not considered as a decisive military factor.

It is the offensive through south Poland, regarded here as the most powerful, that is considered potentially fatal to Germany.

Analysts said that if this can be joined up deep in Silesia with another movement through Slovakia, Germany will suffer a blow difficult to survive. Providing the Red armies can accomplish this, the Reich would be denied the production not only of its own rich Silesia, but of highly industrialized Slovakia as well.

New Red Advances

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DRIVING WESTWARD—Solid arrows show Russian offensives on eastern front announced officially by Moscow. Open arrows indicate Soviet drives reported by German radio which said yesyesterday that Schlossberg, in East Prussia, had fallen to the Red army and that a new Russian offensive had been launched in the Jaslo sector of southern Poland. Broken line is approximate battle front

RUSSIA

From Page 1

the encircled enemy garrison lost another 3160 as prisoners.

The Russians now hold 4300 of the 4500 blocks.

Indicating that the Germans probably were correct about the other Soviet offensives, however, a dispatch from Moscow Tuesday night by Associated Press correspondent Eddy Gilmore said the German army already was "so badly hurt that it must yield considerable ground almost immediately" and that the Germans "are going to be driven many miles westward before they can hope to hold."

A German military spokesman, quoted by Swedish correspondents in Berlin, admitted late last night that the Russians had smashed a deep defensive system in Poland and declared that the Germans must establish a new front "at a rather great distance" west of the present battle lines.

In support of this prediction, the Soviet communique announced that troops of the First Ukraine front had swept across the enemy's Pilica River line in southern Poland on a front 32 miles wide, "permitting the enemy no chance of organizing a defense on it."

"Nothing that has happened in the past 5 years of war can bear comparison with the masses of men and weapons the Russians have thrown into the winter offensive now raging between the Carpathians and the Baltic," said a German radio announcer.

Both the Polish drives already had outflanked Warsaw on the south, and the Germans told of another Russian offensive on the north that appeared shaping up for complete encirclement of the wrecked Polish capital.

The German radio also announced that another Soviet offensive had opened just east of Jaslo in southern Poland, 17 miles north of the Czechoslovak border and about 70 miles east of Krakow. This attack apparently was launched as a guard to Konev's left flank as he pushed on to German Silesia.

Nowhere on the whole front did the Germans claim anything more than "spectacular defensive successes."

French Want Part In Big 3 Parley

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP).—France desires to have a voice at the next big power policy conference and has clearly made this known at both Washington and London in the last few days, a responsible French official said today.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault writing in the forthcoming February edition of the Magazine Free World, declares France has "resolved" that there shall be no more "big three" meetings of just the United States, Britain and Russia, excluding France, the magazine announced Tuesday night.)

The high French informant said that France's desire for a voice in the next United Nations policy conference was clearly expressed by De Gaulle during his Moscow visit, and that the Russians had expressed approval of the idea.

Tanker, Afire, Towed To West Coast Port

San Francisco, Jan. 15 (AP).—A Union Oil tanker which caught fire today 29 miles west of San Luis Obispo, 233 miles south of San Francisco, was being towed to that port tonight under command of a skeleton crew which had the flames under control.

Headquarters said 57 officers and men abandoned ship and were rescued shortly after the fire broke out. The rescue was by Navy and Army craft.

Gen. Hale Promoted

USAAF Pacific Headquarters, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, Washington, D. C., has been appointed deputy commander of Army Air Forces operations in Pacific Ocean areas, it was announced today. Hale, former commander of all land-based aircraft in the forward Pacific areas, also will serve as deputy for operations of the newly formed strategic air force.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

of Mrs. Inez E. Shindler, 1421 Columbia rd. nw.

WOUNDED:

Maj. Paul K. DeBruhl, 26, husband of Mrs. Catherine B. DeBruhl, formerly of 4929 New Hampshire ave. nw.

First Lieut. Roy A. Glisson, 26, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Morris, 1714 N. Capitol st.

CAIN GLISSON

Second Lieut. John K. Penrod, husband of Mrs. Frances M. Penrod, 1205 Talbert st. se.

Pfc. Edwin Stanton Henry, jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanton Henry, 4627 Butterworth pl. nw.

Pfc. Leroy R. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Long, 7053 Allentown rd., Camp Springs, Md.

Pfc. Ernest L. Oakley, son of Mrs. Elsie Oakley, 4709 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

Pvt. Joseph N. Howe, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, 3 61st st. ne.

Pvt. Ronald K. Bowman, husband of Trulie T. Bowman, 2332 25th st. se.

Pfc. Calvin L. King, son of Mrs. Mary A. King, Route 1, Gaithersburg.

Admiral Chandler, a native of Annapolis and a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1915, commanded the cruiser Omaha, which captured the German motor ship Odenwald in November, 1941, while she was masquerading in the South Atlantic as an American merchant vessel.

Prior to his Pacific duty, Admiral Chandler was in charge of a gunfire support group during the landings in southern France on August 20, 1944.

During World War I he served aboard the destroyer USS Conner, based at Brest, France.

Admiral Chandler is the son of Rear Admiral Lloyd Horwitz Chandler, retired, and the grandson of the late William Eaton Chandler, Secretary of the Navy, 1882-1888.

Surviving, besides his wife, is a daughter, Mrs. Theodora Green of the Albemarle st. address.

Captain Fleming was killed in operations at Luzon Island, the Navy Department stated.

Commander of a battleship at the time of his death, Captain Fleming graduated from Annapolis in 1917 and served in the Bureau of Aeronautics from 1931 to 1933.

During the first World War he served in convoy duty on the USS Walke, based at Queenstown, Ireland. He served at the Navy Yard, Cavite, P. I., from 1937 to 1939, and later was in charge of fitting out Destroyer Division 82 in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

He was in command of the USS Prairie from 1941 to 1942 and attended the Naval War College, the Command and General Staff School and the Army Air Force School before his last tour of duty as battleship commander.

His wife, the former Emma Scott Stitt, is the daughter of Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt (MC).

Shipp, aerial gunner on a B-17 attached to the Eighth Air Force, was killed in the European area on January 1. A graduate of Eastern High School, he was a District fireman before entering the service in December, 1942. He had been awarded the Air Medal.

He has two brothers in the Navy, Seaman 2/C Donald, on a minesweeper in the European area and Fireman 1/C Norman Shipp, in the Pacific area.

Kelly was killed south of St. Lo, France, on July 19. A native of Philadelphia, he was a cashier for Simpson's drug store here prior to entering the service in June, 1941. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly, live at the Webster st. address. He has two brothers in the service, Corpl. Leroy and Pvt. William Kelly.

Schmidt, an infantryman, was killed in Germany on December 16. A native of Richmond, Va., he attended Hyattsville schools and the University of Maryland. He entered the Army in June, 1942. A brother, Gordon, in the Air Force Reserve, was recently called to active duty.

Shotton, a medical corpsman, was killed June 6 during the landings in Normandy. A native of Scranton, Pa., he attended Mercersburg Academy and was manager of a store in Arlington before entering the service in September, 1942. He went overseas last April.

He is survived by a brother, Yeoman 2/C John N. Shotton, a sister, Miss Margaret Shotton of 930 H st. nw., and a brother, Thomas, jr., of the Wisconsin avenue address.

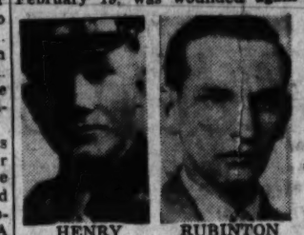
SHIPP SCHMIDT

Rubinton, previously reported missing, was killed in France, December 28. A native of Washington, he was graduated from McKinley High School and worked as a machinist at the Navy Yard here. He entered the Army last May. A brother, Capt. Samuel Rubinton, is in Italy.

Cain, an infantryman, was killed in France on September 9. He attended Eastern High School, worked for the Veterans' Administration prior to entering the service in December, 1943.

An infantryman, DeBruhl was wounded in October in France and is now in a hospital overseas. A native of Ashville, N. C., he attended Newberry College, S. C., and entered the service in 1940. His wife now lives in Mobile, Ala.

Glisson, an infantry officer previously wounded on New Guinea February 19, was wounded again in the Philippines in December by a Jap grenade, he wrote his mother recently. He has returned to active duty.



HENRY RUBINTON

A native of Delray, Fla., Glisson attended McKinley High School, Strayer Business College and Columbus Law School. Prior to entering the Army in July, 1941 he was a stenographer in the Office of General Henry Arnold. He went overseas in January, 1942.

Henry was wounded in the abdomen by a 50-caliber machine gun bullet on November 28 in Germany. He is now in a hospital in England.

He graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and was taking an engineering course at Clemson College when he entered the service in September, 1943. He went overseas a year later. His father is OPA mileage ration officer for the District.

Long, who entered the service February, 1943, was wounded on Leyte October 28.

Howe was wounded in the leg in France on November 8. He is now in a hospital overseas. A native of Washington, he was a clerk for the Interstate Commerce Commission prior to entering the service in February, 1943. He went overseas last August.

King was wounded in France on November 7. He entered the Army in August, 1943, and went overseas last September.

DRAFT

From Page 1

critical to secure deferments for a limited number of key men.

Only seven of the 35 groups of essential activities were listed as entirely critical, including production of aircraft, ships, ordnance, ammunition, metal shapes and forgings for essential products, machinery, and listed essential rubber products.

Mining of anthracite and bituminous and semi-anthracite coal was listed as critical, with mining of lignite and peat listed as essential but not critical.

In addition to Government and schools (other than the maritime training program), activities listed as entirely noncritical included technical, scientific and management services, agriculture (which is controlled by the Tydings blanket-deferment amendment), agricultural services, commercial fishing, finishing of essential metal products, production of apparel.

Under Government, provision was made to classify personnel employed in Government establishments and departments in accordance with other groupings, where appropriate. Thus, the worker in a Government-operated ammunition plant would be classed as critical.

Transportation services were divided to give local transit, rapid transit, interurban electric railways, and operation of highway bridges a noncritical rating, with all other transportation service, including switching and terminal work, rated as critical.

Repairing of automobiles, buses, trucks, tractors, and farm equipment and tires were classified as critical along with industrial maintenance and repair work, but repairing of bicycles, motorcycles, typewriters, business machines, shoes, elevators, clocks, sewing machines, refrigerators, radios and other electrical equipment was classified as noncritical.

Doctors, dentists, occulists and osteopaths were given critical ratings along with veterinarians and sanitary engineers, but podiatrists and chiropodists were designated as noncritical along with mortuary and welfare services.

Medical laboratories and pharmaceutical, hospital and nursing services were designated as critical.

Processing of food was rated as largely noncritical, except for meat packing, production of dairy products, eggs and sugar refining.

Some types of lumbering and war construction were designated as critical, but highway, street and marine construction and repair were made noncritical.

Most chemicals and, with a few exceptions, practically all industrial and agricultural equipment were designated as critical, but such items as fertilizers and paints were listed as noncritical.

Production of shoe and belting leather and power-transmission belts were listed as critical, but production of all types of shoes was listed as noncritical. Similarly, production of certain fabrics needed by the armed services were listed as critical, but production of other types, including Nylon, received a noncritical rating, as did all apparel production.

Only critical finished lumber products listed were parts of ships, planes and other military equipment, while production of motorcycles and bicycles were the only types of essential transportation production not listed as critical.

Production of pulp products, shipping materials and communication services (including newspapers) were placed principally on the noncritical side of the list, but production of wood pulp, cordage, rope, radio, radar, telephone and telegraph equipment, telephone, telegraph, radio and cable communications, and utility services were listed as critical.

Ohio CIO Organizing Official Put in 1-A

Cleveland, Jan. 16 (AP).—Local Selective Service Board, No. 16, today reclassified from 2-B to 1-A Victor Stemberger, 29, member of the CIO-Utility Workers Organizing Committee and central figure in a critical 16-hour strike last week against the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Board Chairman Karl Kist reported Stemberger, a boiler operator, received a six-month occupational deferment December 28. The company said his refusal to accept transfer to night work precipitated a walkout last Friday of more than 400 unionists, after which the Army seized CEI facilities.

1300 Planes Brave Flak, Hit Leipzig Area

London, Jan. 16 (AP).—Nearly 1300 American planes made a daring sweep through Germany's greatest flak belt today and blasted an oil refinery, a Mark IV tank works and two railway yards within 100 miles of Berlin with 2000 tons of explosives.

Indications that RAF night bombers were following up this daylight assault came from the German radio. The Oslo radio also signaled the approach of bombers.

Swarming over the heavily defended Leipzig area, known to Allied airmen as "flak ocean," more than 600 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 650 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, bombed an oil plant at Ruhland, 65 miles east of Leipzig; the Krupp tank factory at Magdenburg, 60 miles northwest, and freight yards at Dresden and Dessau, 30 miles north. Targets in western Germany also were attacked.

Ruhland was the eleventh oil target for Allied bomber attack in the last three days.

Thick weather hanging over the continent last night limited RAF raids to attacks on enemy shipping off the Dutch coast.

The effect the Allied attacks were having on German communications was seen in an order which the Luxembourg radio said had been sent to all German gauleiters by Martin Boerman, Hitler's deputy. He appealed for help in overcoming the "crisis in German communications." The order said the aerial offensive has dislocated "our transport system."

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

that the demand for unconditional surrender is prolonging the war.

"In any event, the war will be prolonged until unconditional surrender has been obtained."

Is Wildly Cheered

His remarks were wildly cheered by members of Parliament returning after a long holiday recess for perhaps a fateful session.

He spoke extemporaneously today, but plans a full report on the war and the Greek situation Thursday and Friday.

Churchill sought to turn aside questions on the Greek trouble by asking the members to "be good enough to await the statement which will be made on behalf of the government in the course of the coming debate."

During a half-hour sparring session over the Greek tangle he praised the work of Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander in Greece.

Believes Regime Democratic

Continued questions by members on the Greek situation brought the remark that he had "reason to believe the present government in Greece is extremely democratic."

"As a matter of fact," he added, "I believe it is composed entirely of republicans."

Questioned about British refusal to allow correspondents in Greece to interview members of the ELAS forces, Churchill said that when the delegates came from the lines they were given safe conduct. "It would therefore be irregular," he continued, "for him to allow them to see any person other than himself or his duly authorized representative."

Folies Bergere Dancers Collapse

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP).—Six girl dancers collapsed at the Folies Bergere last night, suffering from exposure to cold.

The temperature on stage due to Paris' fuel shortage was about 20 degrees, and the girls went through with the show wearing their assigned costumes—which would fit in an envelope.

"We are not keeping open in such weather without heat for the sake of making money," the manager said. "We are keeping open because we think we should do our best to entertain in these times especially when there are so many soldiers from the front."

'Propaganda Purpose' Denied in Censorship

London, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—British War Minister Sir James Grigg told Commons today that war correspondent's stories from the Western Front were censored on grounds of military security only and denied that censors recently received instructions "to be influenced by considerations of propaganda."

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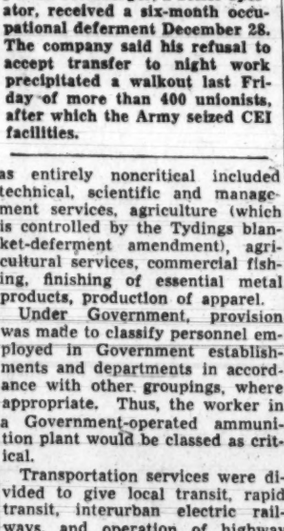

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2 Chinese Armies Driving on Wanting

Town Last Obstacle To Opening of New India-China Route

Myitkyina, Jan. 16 (AP).—Two Chinese armies were driving toward a junction in the China-Burma border area today in a campaign designd to wipe out the last Japanese strongpoint in North Burma and reopen an overland supply route into China from the west.

Patrols of the two armies established their first contact near Mengmao in a wild jungle region along the Sheweli River Valley. One of these forces is composed of Chinese divisions which previously fought in North Burma under Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. The other is composed of Chinese divisions which struck out westward from China's Yunnan Province in the Salween River drive which started last May.

Aim Is to Clear Wanting

The immediate aim of the twin drive now is to clear the enemy out of the Chinese border town of Wanting, old Burma Road stopover and last remaining obstacle to opening of the new India-China land route.

The next to last major Japanese stronghold in the North Burma jungles was captured over slight enemy resistance when troops of the 30th Chinese Division slipped through the dense undergrowth and stormed the town of Namhkam from the rear.

The victory climaxed six weeks of bitter infantry and artillery fighting during which the enemy clung desperately to a 25-mile stretch needed for completion of the convoy route which will carry American supplies from Ledo, India, to Kunming, China.

25 Miles From Mandalay

Meanwhile, farther south where Japanese troops recently have shown signs of a general orderly retreat southward into lower Burma, British units have slashed within 25 miles of Mandalay.

These jungle spearheads have moved into positions about 29 miles south of the town of Shwebo, rail hub approximately 50 miles northwest of Mandalay, a communique from Southeast Asia Command headquarters in Kandy, Ceylon, said.

In the Arakan coastal plain of West Burma, British and Indian troops are within 1000 yards of the village of Kantha on the Myebon Peninsula where commando forces stormed ashore last week.

Allied planes supported the Arakan troops yesterday. American fighter pilots destroyed three Japanese fighters over the Meiktila airfield in central Burma about 80 miles south of Mandalay, the communique said.

He Liked It There

Noted Fighter Killed Behind Jap Lines

Allied Headquarters, Leyte, Philippines, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Capt. Herman Bottcher, 35, German-born "fighting fool" from San Francisco, who spent more time behind the Japanese lines than he spent behind his own, was killed on Leyte shortly before dawn on December 31 by a burst of mortar fire.

Bottcher fought with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War and enlisted in the United States Army as a private a month after Pearl Harbor.

He was known as "the one man army of Buna." In December, 1942, he assumed command of an infantry company in which he was only a sergeant and split the Japanese lines by smashing to the New Guinea coast between the village of Buna and Buna Mission.

For that exploit he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and a battlefield commission. It was necessary for Congress to make him an American citizen by a special act before he could become an officer.

Before he was commissioned, Bottcher often said: "If they'd only give me actual command of an outfit I'd get something done." In the following two years he made good on his promise and his exploits became a legend.

Bottcher served as "the eyes and ears" of Maj Gen. William H. Gill's 32d Division in the battle down the Ormoc Corridor of Leyte. He was killed while in his favorite place—behind the enemy lines. He and his men were fighting off an estimated 300 Japanese. A burst of mortar fire shattered his arm and leg and he died a few hours later.

In the Leyte campaign Bottcher's patrols frequently would remove entire bridges piece by piece behind the Japs and hide them in the jungles for future use by the Americans.

He personally captured a Japanese captain, the highest ranking prisoner taken on Leyte. He and his men always lived off the country, taking only salt, sugar and tea from supply depots. He was the idol of his men.

Bottcher's men seldom were killed or wounded. Until the attack in which he was killed, only three had been wounded, and they were only grazed by rifle fire. Another man was killed accidentally by his own grenade.

Western Europe Heavily Bombed by Nazi Robots

Paris, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—The Germans possibly aiming at Allied supply centers, stepped up their V-weapon offensive recently, sending flying bombs over wide areas of western Europe, it may now be disclosed.

The low countries have been receiving the heaviest weight of bombs in the recent atacks. In one sector of the Western Front, the bombs have fallen in larger numbers than have been reported from anywhere else previously. A United Press correspondent at the front said the bombs caused slight damgae and that the Nazis apparently were using them as medium range artillery.

Eisenhower Gives Pint of His Blood

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP).—In response to an appeal to soldiers assigned to supreme headquarters for blood needed at the front, one officer walked briskly into the clinic and took his place in line with the other volunteers.

He gave a pint of blood, drank a cup of coffee and started to leave. Then one soldier in line noticed that it was General Eisenhower, and remarked, "Hey, that would be the blood to get!"

The general overheard the remark and replied, "If you do, I hope you don't inherit my bad disposition."

British Casualties Total 2101 In Greece, Churchill Reports

London, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that 237 British soldiers were killed and 1864 wounded during the first 36 days of the Greek civil war, and listed total war casualties in the empire's armed forces up to November 30 as 1,043,554.

(Announced United States casualties are 628,441.)

The 2101 casualties in Greece were suffered from December 3 to January 6 he said in a written reply to a question on losses by British Empire troops since September, 1939.

The figures, which excluded merchant seamen, civilian casualties resulting from enemy action, revealed that 282,162 British Empire troops had been killed up to November 30, including 199,497 from the United Kingdom.

Canada had 78,985 casualties, including 28,040 killed, 39,010 wounded, 4807 missing and 7128 prisoners of war.

The itemized list of casualties disclosed 635,107 from the United Kingdom, 78,935 from Canada, 84,861 from Australia, 34,115 from New Zealand, 28,943 from South Africa, 152,597 from India and 28,946 from the colonies.

'Here Comes Another!'

Official U. S. Navy Photo

JAPS HAVE THEIR INNINGS—Not without casualties was the successful assault on the Philippine Island of Mindoro, December 15, 1944. Slashing at our landing craft in an effort to halt the landings, Jap bombers based on nearby islands scored a hit on a United States Navy LST, causing fire and damage to supplies waiting to be sent ashore. As the rescue boat approaches the burning LST, all hands prepare for another attack. Flames leap from vehicles and equipment on decks of the bombed ship

U. S. Goods, Shipping Allotted To Assist Liberated Europe

By the Associated Press

The United States yesterday put part of its economic resources and a few thousand tons of its limited shipping facilities behind the maintenance of political order in liberated Europe.

President Roosevelt promised the new Prime Minister of Greece, Nicolas Plastiras, that the United States would "assist wherever practicable in the rehabilitation of your long-suffering nation."

The State Department announced that despite the extremely tight shipping situation a little more shipping has been made available for increasing exports of American civilian goods to France in the first three months of 1945.

These developments result from a basic policy of seeking to prevent political unrest by remedying economic ills. Many officials here fear idle hands and empty stomachs much more than they fear radical doctrines as causes of future trouble in war-weary Europe.

President Roosevelt's promise to the Greew prime minister was made in a message answering a plea from Plastiras for help in reconstructing "the ruins accumulated by the long enemy occupation of the country."

Mr. Roosevelt replied that the recent civil strife in Greece has been "a cause of profound sorrow." He added, however, that he felt reassured by Plastiras' recent statements that the "cessation of hostilities will not be followed by reprisals, but will be the prelude to early decisions by means of free democratic processes on the vexed questions which led to civil strife."

The assistance to France covered in yesterday's State Department announcement is exclusive of relief and is designed entirely to assist economic rehabilitation. Under the plan agreed upon by Secretary of State Stettinius and Jean Monnet, the United States endorsed the import program laid down by the French for planning purposes, but what the French really get will be determined by available shipping.

Norwegian Troops Capture Major Nazi Airfield in Drive

London, Jan. 16 (AP).—Norwegian troops, launching their first big attack against the Germans, have driven 80 miles through the snow-piled wastes of Finnmark and captured one of the two most important German air bases in northern Norway, the Norwegian high command announced today.

The advance was made on a broad front and increased the liberated area of burned and ravaged Finnmark to 8684 square miles, or nearly half of the northern Norwegian province.

The Norse troops, under command of Col. A. D. Dahl of Narvik fame, now hold positions south of Porsanger Fjord, where they are in contact with German detachments. Porsanger Fjord is at the northern tip of the country.

The attack was launched less than two months after the first contingents of Norwegian troops landed in their homeland and took up positions in the far north alongside the Russians.

Norwegian military sources said capture of Banak Airfield, at the base of Porsanger Fjord, was a considerable prize, since the Germans still hold the smaller Alta Airfield in West Finnmark.

Spy Prosecutors Named From Justice Department

Attorney General Biddle said yesterday he has designated two men to represent the Justice Department in the prosecution of two alleged German agents who landed on the Maine coast from a submarine November 29.

They are Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark of Dallas, Tex., and acting United States Attorney T. Vincent Quinn of Brooklyn.

President Roosevelt has announced that the suspects, William Colepaugh and Erich Gimpel, will be tried by a military commission. The Army also is expected to name one or more of the prosecutors.

WE QUOTE

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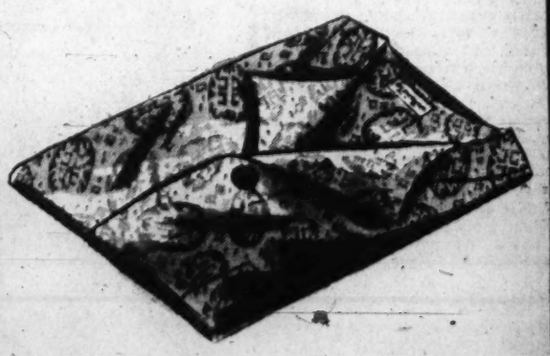

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Veteran Tells Of Nazi War On U. S. Medics

Staff Sergt. Gail H. Belmont, 24, D. S. C., Silver Star and Purple Heart, sat tensly on the edge of an easy chair last night and described how "some of the German troops are waging a special war on our doctors and medical corps.

"A Red Cross brassard just makes a man a target and corpsmen with stretchers seem to draw more fire than combat soldiers in many cases," Sergeant Belmont told the Post last night just a few hours after his arrival home from the German front.

One of the 1368 outstanding soldiers brought home from Europe on a 30 day battle furlough, Sergeant Belmont is "taking it easy" at his parents' apartment, 1301 Longfellow st. nw., but the battle tension still hasn't left him.

And, sitting in an easy chair, talking the war over with his brother, Sergt. Keith Belmont, 22, who has traveled 46,000 miles in his three unbroken years in the South Pacific, he doubts if the tension is going to leave him. "There are too many things to think about that stir you up," he says.

"Why that shooting at corpsmen," Keith chimes in, "is just something the Nazis picked up from the Japs.

"It's been a couple of years since any medical man would wear a brassard in Pacific combat areas," he adds. "They know that an arm band draws fire."

The Nazis soldier as a man, Gail believes, is "pretty much like the average GI" in that "he's smart, tough, follows orders, and is just as sincere in what he's fighting for.

"The stories about German troops being glad to surrender are pretty much exaggerated from what I've seen," he adds. "Germans fight like hell and the older ones who aren't so well sold on Hitler know that if they try to give themselves up their own men will shoot them."

Gail believes that the concentration of German fire on Medics may be because the men are so idealized by U. S. combat soldiers. "The average GI isn't worried when they take him to a hospital because he knows that everything in the world will be done for him."

Keith, attached to a Signal Corps communications maintenance unit, greeted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Belmont, a week before his Ranger brother arrived. He tells of the intense fanaticism of the Japanese.

"I have talked with captured Japs in the South Pacific," he said, "who had lived in the United States and yet believe it when their officers tell them they are fighting in southern California."

Back With Their Tales of Fighting Fronts

BACK FROM BATTLE—Staff Sergt. Gail H. Belmont tells his father, John J. Belmont, and his brother Sergt. Keith A. Belmont, about his experiences fighting the Germans. Brother Keith, recently returned from the South Pacific, also had some good stories to relate.

WAR

From Page 1

their defense lines. All were repulsed.

Houffalize, the road junction which Von Rundstedt had hoped would hold his now shattered Belgian bulge together, fell to the famed American Second ("Hell on Wheels") Armored Division, which crashed into the towr past heaps of wrecked and burned-out enemy equipment.

With the Houffalize-St. Vith highway cut and American forces driving on the town from two sides, the Nazis found Houffalize untenable and yielded it without their usual street fight. American troops threaded their way through a terrific litter of ruined German tanks and transport which Allied planes had left smoldering along the roads and entered the town without firing a shot.

Elements of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army were on the move inside Germany south of the crumbling bulge, where they captured Borg in a new 2-mile thrust east of the Moselle River despite enemy counterattacks.

First Army units were within 6 miles of St. Vith, key enemy base 29 miles northeast of Houffalize and only 4 miles from the German border. St. Vith is the only important communications center left to the Germans through which they can extricate remnants of two Panzer armies, and Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' doughboys were slashing savagely against the northern shoulder of the wedge in an effort to reach the desperately defended city.

Numerous towns were captured to the north and west of Houffalize, and a field dispatch indicated that the Germans now virtually were cleared from the area west of the road between Houffalize and Bastogne, 8 miles to the southwest.

(The British radio, quoting a correspondent with the U. S. Seventh Army, reported that American forces had launched a powerful attack against the German bridgehead across the Rhine north of Strasbourg in Alsace. The broadcast said the attack began with a barrage from 300 guns along a 6-mile stretch, and was supported from the air.)

A German prisoner captured in Belgium told Allied officers that Hitler told commanders of German armies and navy groups before the December 16 offensive began that he expected them to reach the Meuse River in two days and the great Allied supply port of Antwerp in three weeks.

The prisoner said Hitler estimated the drive would cut off 38 Allied divisions, knock one of the Allies (presumably Britain) out of the war and gain a breathing spell to organize Germany's defenses.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY

of the District of Columbia, to the Comptroller of the Currency, in accordance with Title 5, chapter 12, section 357, Code of Laws of District of Columbia, for the year ended December 31, 1944.

Capital stock authorized	$ 1,250,000.00
Capital stock actually paid in	1,250,000.00
Total amount of debts	18,595,577.31
Gross earnings for year ended December 31, 1944	324,746.43
Total expenses for year ended December 31, 1944	243,192.13

(Signed) C. H. POPE, President.

C. D. RATCLIFFE, P. J. McMAHON, R. H. YEATMAN, W. G. DISTLER, A. G. LAMBERT, A. HARDING PAUL, W. W KIRBY, A. L. THOMPSON, Directors.

We, C. H. Pope, President, A. J. Byrne, Secretary, and A. Harding Paul, C. D. Ratcliffe, R. H. Yeatman, A. G. Lambert, Directors of the Munsey Trust Company, do hereby solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. H. POPE, President
A. J. BYRNE, Secretary
A. HARDING PAUL, A. G. LAMBERT, R. H. YEATMAN, C. D. RATCLIFFE, Directors.

Total number of Directors of this Company, 13

District of Columbia, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1945.

MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public, D. C.

(Seal)

My commission expires Sept. 16, 1945.

This report must be signed by the President and a majority of the Directors or Trustees, and sworn to by the President, Secretary, and at least three of the Directors or Trustees.

SEA

From Page 1

er, one destroyer escort and one oiler.

Sunk or damaged—Shipping totaling about 82,000 tons, including the 17,000-ton tanker Kamoi, seen listing, and two oilers seen burning.

Damaged—Nine ships, nine small vessels.

Enemy planes destroyed or damaged—23 aircraft shot down, 19 aircraft destroyed on the ground, 45 aircraft damaged on the ground.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

no indication where or if the Japanese would make a stand on the road to Manila.

MacArthur announced that far behind the front American patrols were operating in the Cabaruan Hills, one of the higher features of the central plains. Presumably a few Japanese might still be holding out there after being by-passed by the swift American advances.

Far to the northwest strong American patrols reached Alaminos, on the Bolinao Peninsula 10 miles northwest of Port Sual.

3 Republicans Chosen For New 'Dies' Group

By the Associated Press

Congressional sources said yesterday that the Republican leadership has agreed to designate Representative Landis of Indiana as one of three Republican members of the new House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The other two Republicans slated for the committee are Representatives Munt (S. Dak.) and Thomas (N. J.).

Paris Police Oust Heads Of Spanish Chamber

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP).—Police acting on request of the French Foreign Office seized the office of the Spanish Chamber of Commerce in Paris today and ejected its directors.

The directors recently displaced a pro-Franco group, and today's action was reportedly at the behest of the Franco government. The ejected directors protested to the French government.

Postwar Television Seen Creating 300,000 New Jobs

American homes can be equipped after the war with television receivers at a cost of about $200 each and American buyers are eager to buy these sets, T. F. Joyce of the Radio Corp. of America told members of the Washington Advertising Club yesterday.

On the heels of Federal Communications Commisison recommendations announced yesterday that television start on a commercial basis on 12 channels immediately after the war, Joyce predicted the industry would become a billion-and-a-half dollar business in terms of retail pricing at the end of the fifth full television year. He compared this with the 1941 value of about $620,000.

Before an audience including leaders in radio, television, electric power, telephone and the commissioners of FCC, he outlined development of the industry to create 300,000 new jobs within the same five-year period.

He stated that a survey by RCA showed that 61.3 per cent of persons questioned in 11 key cities said they would buy a combined radio-television set if it cost $200; that 100 per cent would buy if it cost $100.

Speech Correction

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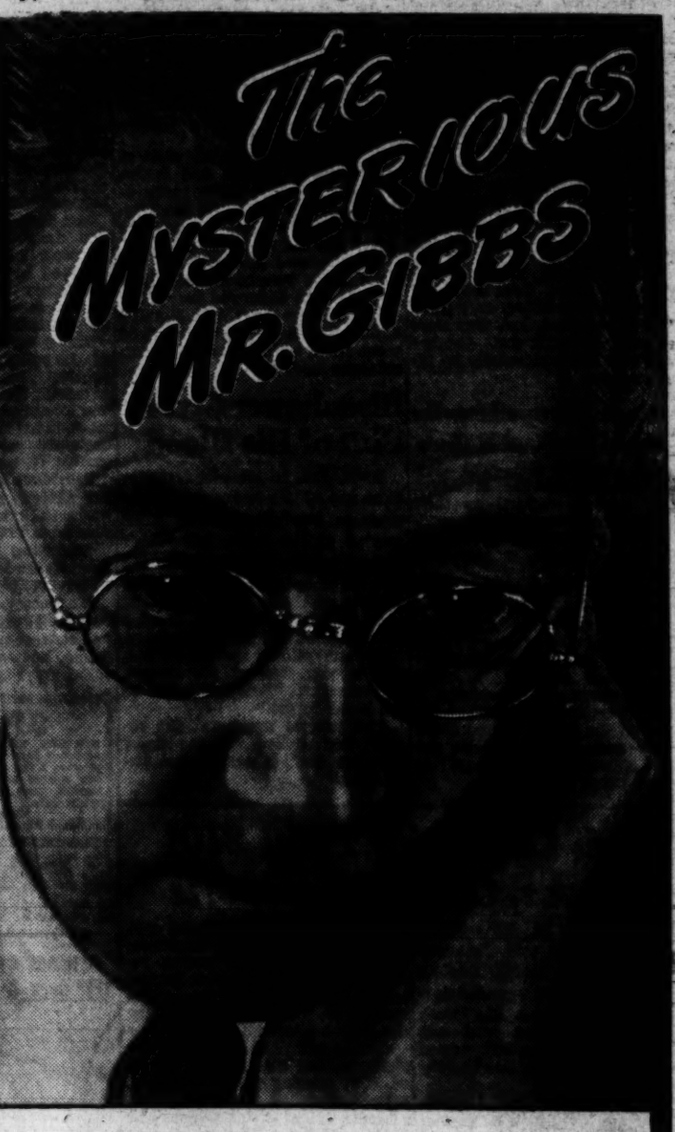
JANUARY 20, 1945 10¢



The Pool
by Dana Burnet

SELDOM does a story come from war as tender . . . as hauntingly beautiful as this. It is a story of great love . . . of war's tragic separation . . . of two who came finally to their trysting place in the strangest of all reunions.

WHY NOT TEACH AMERICAN HISTORY?
by Henry F. Pringle

IS American History the step-child in the American educational system? Studies reveal that few college freshmen—few citizens have even the vaguest knowledge of it. A candid but fair-minded article that may shock educators—surprise readers—and help correct an obvious weakness.

THE GREAT NAVAL BATTLE OF THE PHILIPPINES
by C. S. Forester

HUNDREDS of ships rode anchor in Leyte Gulf—product of a full year of America's shipyards and factories. Daring, skillful—the Japs came out to destroy. How Admirals Halsey and Kinkaid won their epic Philippine victory is told in thrilling style by perhaps the greatest naval reporter of our times.

by Alva Johnston

FATHER of 40 million tons of sea-power—he's America's No. 1 man of mystery. Self-taught naval architect—his plans and research go to eighty shipyards. He orders more than 2 million dollars worth of material a day. This is the fascinating story of the one man most responsible for translating navy dreams into the world's greatest, fastest fighting fleet. First of three thrilling articles.

HORSES RUN KINDLY FOR GEORGIE
by Bogart Rogers

HE averaged better than $25,000 a year and he's lost several small fortunes by the proverbial eyelash. He's called the best race rider on the American turf and this tells how he rides 'em with brains as well as brawn.

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"It's the butcher with the steak, sir. Shall I reward him with a Calvert Reserve Old Fashioned?"

It's the kindest cut of all—when *you're* cut in on an Old Fashioned made with this superlative whiskey! For Calvert Reserve *blends with*—never overpowers—your other mixed-drink ingredients. And it's strictly *pre-war* in quality—delectably "soft" in flavor! Try it in your next cocktail. These days, especially, Calvert Reserve is..."*the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve*".

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Chiang Losing Grip, Mansfield Reports

But He's Only Person Able to Direct China, Congressman Says

By the Associated Press

The position of Chiang Kai-shek now is weak in many respects, but he remains the only leader with sufficient prestige to carry China through the war, Representative Mansfield (D., Mont.) said yesterday.

Reporting to the House on his trip to India, Burma and China last November and December as a special observer for President Roosevelt, Mansfield added:

"We are committed to Chiang Kai-shek and we will help him to the best of our ability. The decision, though, rests not on our shoulders but on the generalissimo's. He and he alone can untangle the present situation, because on the basis of what he has done and in spite of some of the things he has done, he is China."

Among Chiang Kai-shek's acts which had "disastrous results," the Montanan said he found the following:

1. He employed some 300,000 troops to blockade the Chinese Communists who also are fighting the Japanese.

2. He allowed Chinese military strength to deteriorate through inability to mobilize China's resources.

3. He failed to check hoarding and inflation, and allowed merchants and landlords to profiteer.

4. He failed to improve the condition of the peasantry with regard to high rents and interest rates.

"On the other hand," said Mansfield, "he is the one leader in China. It has been under him that China has attained political freedom and the status of a great power. He is the one man who can make Chinese independence and unity a reality. His faults can be understood when the complexity of the Chinese puzzle are studied in detail and they are no more uncommon than the faults of the other leaders of the United Nations."

The seriousness of the Chinese situation has brought home to Chiang Kai-shek the need for some reforms, and he has applied himself to "bringing order out of chaos," Mansfield said.

Other observations made by the Congressman:

Chiang Kai-Shek's Kuomintang Party is daily losing favor in China, due to fear of the army and the attitude of tax collectors, but it remains "the" party.

The Communists—who are not Communists in the sense that Russians are—are the chief opposition party, maintaining an army of 600,000 men. There is more democracy in their territory than in other areas of China.

"It appears to me that both the Communists and the Kuomintang are more interested in preserving their respective parties than they are in carrying on the war against Japan," Mansfield asserted. "Each party is more interested in its own status because they both feel that America will guarantee victory."

"As of this date," he told the House, "China's house has a leaky roof and a shaky foundation. Whether or not that house can be put in order is a question mark."

Prisoners' Court

6 Nazis Slain, 2 Kill Selves In U.S. Camps

By the Associated Press

Six German prisoners of war have been slain and two others forced by fellow prisoners to take their own lives in prisoner of war camps in this country.

The War Department, disclosing this yesterday, said that with the exception of one, all of the victims were accused of turning traitor against Germany by giving information to American officials or expressing anti-Nazi views.

The penalties were imposed by "kangaroo courts" of prisoners and carried out by Gestapo-like gangs during the night. Some of the victims were beaten, others hanged.

Stern measures by camp authorities apparently have broken up these activities because there has been no record of similar incidents since April, 1944.

Speedy courts-martial of suspects were inaugurated and special protection was provided for prisoners who feared they would be harmed. Many of the witnesses at the court-martial proceedings refused to testify, apparently in fear of reprisals from the Gestapo gangs.

An illustration of the terrorism is provided in the case of Captain Tropschuch, a prisoner at Camp Concordia, Kans., who was ostracized by his comrades after Gestapo agents found a diary in which he had written his dislike of Naziism.

Tropschuch, the War Department said, was called before a "court of honor" composed of German officers, denounced as a traitor and stripped of his officer insignia.

He was hounded and booed by other prisoners. Then he was left alone in his room with two German officers posted outside. A short time later he was found hanged.

A note which he apparently was forced to sign said that he had voluntarily taken his own life, but the official medical inquiry attributed his death to mental and perhaps physical coercion.

SS Francis Asbury Sunk Near Antwerp

The Liberty ship Francis Asbury has been sunk by enemy action near the British birthplace of its namesake, a pioneer Methodist missionary in America, the War Shipping Administration announced yesterday.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Let's have no reckless accusations, Dear—let's simply ignore each other's appearance!"

President Says He'll Meet Churchill and Stalin 'Anon'

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt declined to be drawn into a foreign affairs discussion at his news conference yesterday, beyond stating that he would consult anon with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

When asked for comment on the suggestion of Senator Connally (D., Tex.) for an interim council of the United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt said there was not anything more on that than the reporters knew already—that he was going to see anon the Prime Minister of Britain and the Marshal of Russia.

He said his recent conference with an eight-member Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee was a pleasant one, that they were in agreed to say nothing more about it.

To a request for a statement on the assertion by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) yesterday that the foreign policy speech of Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) would encourage the German people, the President asked if Secretary of State Stettinius didn't say something along that line last week. That's all, he added.

Informed that certain British newspapers were "disturbed" over reports that Stettinius would attend the Inter-American conference in Mexico and Harry Hopkins would sit in on the next Big Three meeting, the President smiled and replied it was hard enough to comment on the American press.

Salt Embezzler Executed

The puppet Chinese administrator of the Wuhan salt tax bureau in Hupeh Province has been executed and two assistants have been sentenced to life imprisonment on charges of having embezzled 3,200,000 pounds of table sale in three years and selling it in the black market, the Tokyo radio reported by OWI, said Tuesday.

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As traditional a spirit-soarer as a Valentine from your beloved, that one touch of red you so blithely add to your winter-dark costume. Heart-warming, morale-zooming—giving an air and a flair—red here in these "just what it needed" accessories from Woodward & Lothrop.

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B. The cloche-bonnet—in Valentine-red fur felt, with an excuse-for-a-brim and a band of rayon grosgrain ribbon **$11.50**
W&L—Millinery, Third Floor

C. Your bag in hand—made of rayon faille and framed in make-believe tortoise-shell, in the pouch style that holds so many essentials. Price including 20% tax. **$6**
W&L—Handbags, Aisle 8, First Floor

D. Pandora's "Alberta"—made of perforated red calf, in a carefree open-toe, open-high-heeled version. **$15.95**
W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

E. Gloves from Argentina—hand sewn of supple suede in six-button length, and made with the utter simplicity of very fine things **$8**
W&L—Gloves, Aisle 18, First Floor

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MANPOWER

From Page 1

working conditions or wages were improved.

At his press conference a reporter told the President that Murray had been "an impressive witness" against any form of national service legislation.

The President asked if the CIO head had suggested any alternative plan. Told that Murray had asked retention of present voluntary measures, President Roosevelt said he did not think that would bring results.

Arriving late at the House Military Affairs hearing after the conference at the White House, Chairman May tried in vain to draw from Murray a statement that he might favor some compulsory legislation.

Murray charged that government-operated war plants are hoarding labor; that the Army uses inaccurate methods in determining manpower shortages, and urged that unions and management be required to certify to alleged shortage conditions.

Determined to rush through and complete hearings today, with testimony from the National Association of Manufacturers, May heard three other CIO witnesses, but it was clear that most of the members of his committee had been swung from an attitude of indecision to eagerness to get down to the job of making the necessary amendments to the bill for floor action.

The bill is expected to be amended so that the regular civilian penalties of the Selective Service Act, $10,000 and/or five years in jail for failure to comply will be substituted for a military labor battalion.

Local draft boards will handle work assignments, although a provision spelling out the pace of the War Manpower and War Production Boards in citing shortages and essential plants to Selective Service may be added. A possibility that transportation cost of workers may be paid, was foreseen, as well as a declaration of policy that workers should not lose seniority and pension rights by leaving a nonessential plant at the direction of the draft board.

Other Capitol Hill developments on manpower included:

1. A stormy three-hour session of 150 farm bloc Congressmen with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, regarding a new Selective Service directive to local boards concerning the draft deferment of farmers and farm labor under 26. Hershey said about half the 364,000 farm workers under 26 would probably be inducted July 1. What part the farm bloc may play in House action on work-or-fight was not clear yesterday. Some members on both sides of the aisle thought the Marshall and King reports would send the May-Bailey bill through both houses with extraordinary speed.

2. Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), of the Senate War Investigating Committee said that hearings on the use of manpower would start here Friday with testimony from the CIO United Textile Workers Union. Mead is conducting hearings today in Norfolk, Va.

FEPC

From Page 1

lowing conversation took place, according to Simmons:

Conductor—"What have you got there?"

Instructor—"A new trainee."

Conductor—"Not for me. I've told everybody I won't work with Negroes, and I won't do it."

After being told to return to the office, Simmons quoted Alexander Shapiro, personnel manager, as saying: "I'm sorry; we tried to put it over, but it wouldn't work. If things change, I'll call you. For the time being, all I could give you would be janitor work."

Four other witnesses, all Negroes, were put on the stand by Mrs. Cooper, and testified that in 1943, seeing the company's advertising, they had applied for platform jobs. In all cases they had been told to await a call, and were still waiting. This testimony was confirmed by Shapiro, who said that following the "Simmons incident" the policy had been to accept all applications from Negroes, and go no further.

Charges of Pvt. William Alexander that his application had been met by profanity, notably a "big, big D," were flatly denied by John H. Gunther, the interviewer in question, who insisted that he had discouraged Alexander's application because he was told the Negro suffered from stomach ulcers.

Meanwhile, though frequently referred to, the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes remained unheard. It was understood, however, that a pretty complete set of notes on the hearings would be available at union headquarters.

"We made clear our position on this matter back in 1942," a union spokesman said last night. "And no purpose would have been served by our appearance. The union asserts no control over company hiring policies; if a Negro is put to work as an operator, we will not bar him from the union.

"What any individual member may feel, say or do about this question we consider entirely his own business."

CONGRESS

From Page 1

improvements in congressional machinery.

Paralleling many recommendations already made by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, members themselves and interested civic groups, the NPA called first for reorganization of the Congressional committee structure.

It asked a cutback in committees so that each House would have approximately 15 regular standing committees, equivalent in both Houses so far as practicable, and with Congressional administrative matters entrusted to joint committees.

Maloney-Monroney Bill Extended

Next heaviest stress was laid on the need for each House to establish a Majority Policy Committee and a Minority Policy Committee (comprised respectively of the chairmen of major committees and the ranking minority committeemen).

NPA said the proposed majority policy committees not only could synthesize divergent interests in each House, and "institutionalize" within Congress regular contacts with the President and executive branch, but would "furnish a locus of responsibility for actions and inactions in each house."

Other recommendations:

1. Adequate assistance for individual members of Congress, to help reduce the work load on members themselves and allow them to spend more time on major issues.

2. Competent staffs for congressional committees and expansion of the Legislative Reference service to help committees and Congress to function efficiently.

3. Adoption of a cloture rule rigid enough to eliminate filibusters, thus preventing a small group of men from imposing their will on the majority.

4. Expansion of the field of provisional legislation, to enable Congress to avoid bogging down over details and yet exert control in advance of executive action.

5. Discontinuance of riders that are unrelated to the main contents of bills, thus eliminating a practice which virtually forces the President to accept legislation of which he disapproves.

6. Development of a trend toward reasonably broad appropriation bills and away from detailed bills, to allow Congress to spend more time on expenditure policy, and allow administrative more flexibility for efficient operation.

7. More effective use of the General Accounting Office as a congressional instrument for control of executive expenditures.

8. Experiment with periods for questioning executive department heads before each of the whole houses, "thereby furthering the desirable principle of party and departmental accountability."

9. More frequent formal and organized inquiries into basic national affairs, to focus the people's attention on the significant aspects of an unsatisfactory situation with a view to obtaining corrective action.

10. A substitute for the seniority rule for committee chairmanships, to help insure that the best qualified men are appointed to these influential positions.

11. A pay boost from $10,000 to $25,000 for members of Congress, "bringing the compensation for top legislative jobs more closely in line with pay for top jobs in other fields."

12. Service retirement pay for Congressmen, at age 55, of $1000 for each full year of congressional service, up to a maximum of $10,000 annually, "to provide reasonable economic security by the uncertainties of service in Congress."

Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), vice chairman of the joint standing committee studying congressional reforms, pointed out that no increase in pay of members can be provided in any event before January, 1946, since incumbents cannot pass on their current salaries. Monroney believes the question of members' pay should not enter into the present Capitol study of fundamental legislative reforms.

CONSERVE

From Page 1

about 50,000 youth and adults would be deprived of recreation.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Board, has called a special board meeting for 1 p. m. today in the board's offices to consider the effect of the Commissioners' order on recreation programs as well as on the 200 employes who supervise them.

Warning that the order may have repercussions in the rise of juvenile delinquency, Wender said, "The children of Washington are being asked to pay a disproportionate part in the conservation program."

Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of the District Recreation Department, also insisted the step would be "tragic" in wartime and pointed out that not only warworkers but several hundred men and women participate in recreational activities in school buildings at night.

By consolidating its activities, the Recreation Department uses only 70 school buildings, 45 of them without heat and 23 with limited amounts of heat, he added.

Citizen and civic associations, parent-teacher groups, the Boy and Girl Scouts and various school clubs are also using the schools after hours, it was pointed out. Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock refused to comment on the order yesterday, however. It is expected that the subject will be discussed at the Board of Education's meeting at 3 p. m. today.

Local government heads have promised to introduce a reduced lighting system by February 1, if not earlier. James H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co., warned yesterday, however, that the task would be extremely difficult with present manpower shortages.

Crews must not only remove globes and change wiring on the twin lamp posts, but must also change the timing on from 400 to 500 time clocks located in manholes in order to save 15 minutes' worth of electric light.

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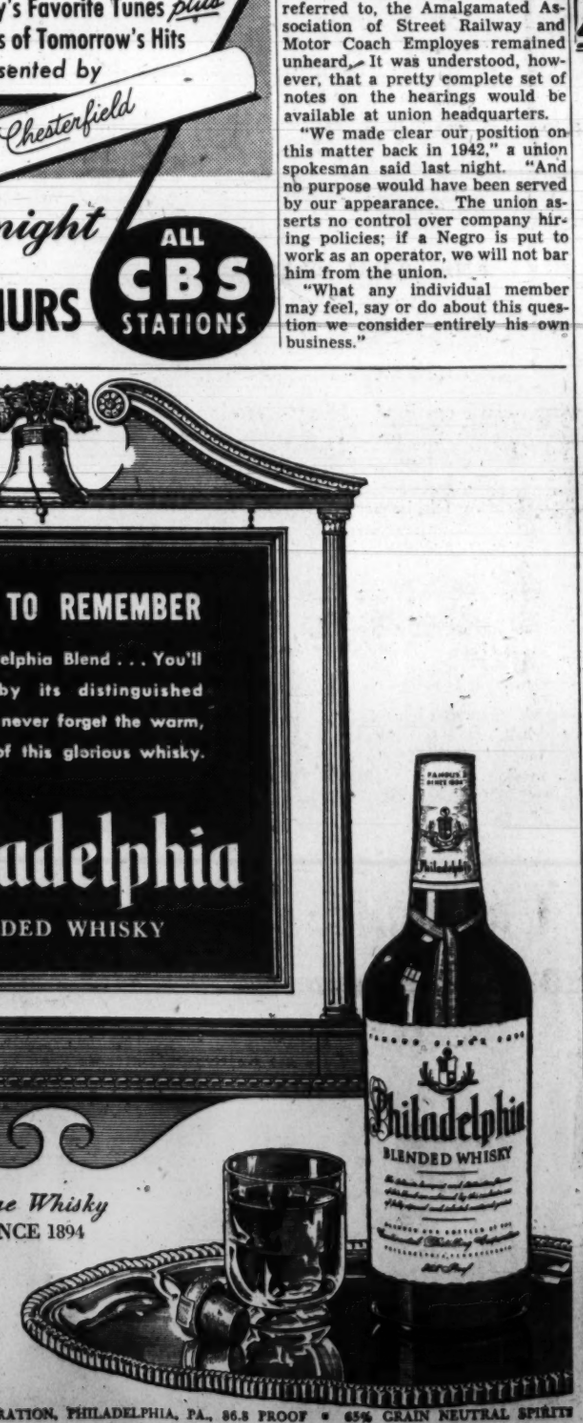

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Postwar Sale Of U. S. Ships Held Essential

Highly placed Administration officials fear that our vast 55 million ton merchant fleet may turn into a postwar white elephant unless we are prepared to sell a large portion of it to other nations.

Nations that were maritime powers before the war would otherwise start immediately to rebuild their merchant fleet, thereby confronting the world with an even greater shipping surplus than would otherwise be the case.

These new ships would compete with our older, but larger fleet, driving much of it off the seas, it was contended.

The alternative of transferring ships to other flags would prevent what might turn int oan uneconomic shipbuilding race, provided an equitable distribution of available shipping is made.

On official who holds this point of view contended that the United States should retain control of all ships that it can operate without subsidies. He recalled that many American flag ships operated without subsidies before the war, although others did receive government aid.

Presumably, Great Britain would be one of the principal powers to receive American ships under this plan, since her merchant fleet bore the brunt of U-boat attacks early in the war.

Present world tonnage of ships at the disposal of the United Nations is now abo it 95 million tons, it was disclosed, compared to about 72 millions for the entire world before the war. The United States had only 11 million tons before the war, compared to the present 55 million.

Perhaps 5 million American tons of shipping are now slated to be reserved by the United States and taken out of service for emergency use in the event of another war, according to a plan prepared by the Maritime Commission. "Freezing" this tonnage would have no effect on the plan to distribute the surplus ships because of the tremendous volume available.

Peluffo Loses Inner Conflict In Argentina

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 16.—Col. Juan Peron, Vice President, War Minister and Secretary of Labor, emerged victorious today from an intergovernment conflict which led to the forced resignation of Gen. Orlando Peluffo as foreign minister.

President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell phoned Peluffo to return here immediately yesterday from the nearby summer resort of Mar Del Plata, where the foreign minister was passing the weekend. Upon request, Peluffo resigned.

The resignation was attributed to a personal conflict between Peron and Peluffo. Peluffo was cold to Peron's presidential ambitions and objected to the vice president's meddling in his execution of foreign policy. The struggle for power between the two army officers reached a point where the president had to choose between them.

Argentine Quiz Looms

The State Department has initiated informal diplomatic maneuvers which suggest possible methods for ending the present impasse between the American republics and the officially ostracized Argentine government, it was learned yesterday.

The Department, according to informed sources, has requested one or more Latin American republics to learn unofficially what the Buenos Aires regime will do to qualify for resumption of relations with the American republics and whether that government, if invited, would join in an Inter-American declaration that is expected to be prepared at the forthcoming Mexico City conference.

Mrs. Roosevelt Addresses New Chaplains' Unit

By Robert Tate Allan

A Navy Chaplain and the First Lady shook hands yesterday, and recalled they'd met before—on a Pacific isle in June, 1943.

"She may not remember me, for I was wearing warm weather garb that day she attended services on Wallace Island," said Chaplain Robinson to this reporter as he stepped up to greet Mrs. Roosevelt. She had just addressed the first luncheon of the newly organized District Chapter of the Army and Navy Chaplains' Association at the Continental Hotel.

But she did remember Chaplain Robinson, who was serving as spiritual leader of the Marines' Fifth Amphibious Corps when she made her visit. He is now Protestant chaplain at Arlington Farms.

Must Set Example

In her speech on "The Spiritual Basis of a New World," Mrs. Roosevelt referred to her Pacific trip, and said the spiritual comradeship of men of all faiths had "vividly impressed" her.

That same spirit of "working together" must characterize all areas of our national life if America is to set an example for the rest of the world, she said.

"We have an obligation to show the world what is meant by the values of a religious country and by the democratic way of life," she said, in emphasizing that the new world order must have a "religious basis."

Chaplain Drury Presides

Chaplain Clifford M. Drury, USNR, district chaplain of the Potomac Naval Command, and president of the Chapelains' Association, presided. Capt. Robert D. Workman, head Navy chaplain, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt. Among other guests were Col. Alva A. Brasted (retired), former Army Chief of Chaplains; Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of Army chaplains; Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the Chemical Warfare unit in World War I; Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, and head of the Disciples' Chaplaincy Commission, and the following officers of the Chaplains' Association who were introduced by Commander Drury:

Chaplain Harry W. Campbell, vice president; Chaplain C. E. Zielinski, secretary; Chaplain Wilbur N. Pike, treasurer; Chaplain David Jacobson, program committee chairman; Chaplain Louis A. Fey, membership committee chairman, and Chaplain Arlington A. McCallum, reserve committee chairman.

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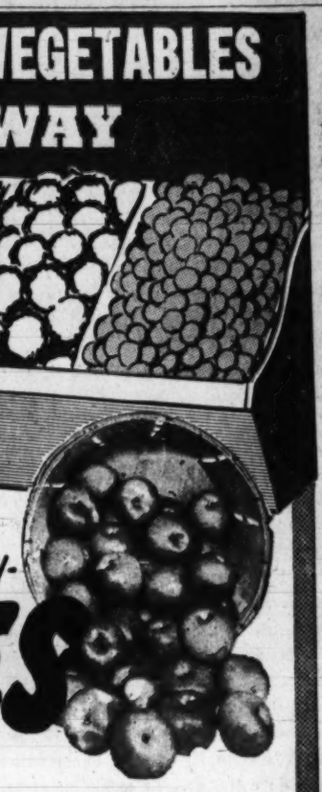

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Oranges	Florida	5 lbs.	35c
Tangerines	Florida	3 lbs.	25c
Lemons	California	lb.	12c

New Green Cabbage	2 lbs.	13c
White Cabbage	2 lbs.	11c
Crisp Carrots (Tops Clipped)	lb.	8c
Cauliflower (Snow White Heads)	lb.	17c
Crisp White Celery	lb.	15c
Pascal Green Celery	lb.	13c
Collard Greens	2 lbs.	15c
Escarole (for Salads) (In Most Stores)	lb.	11c
Iceberg Lettuce	head	11c & 13c
Spanish Onions	3 lbs.	14c
Yellow Onions	lb.	5c
Parsnips	lb.	10c
White Potatoes	10 lbs.	43c
Idaho (All Purpose) Potatoes	5 lbs.	28c
Crisp Red Radishes	bunch	5c
Rutabagas	lb.	3c
Fresh Green Spinach	2 lbs.	19c
Red Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs.	15c
D'Anjou Pears	lb	15c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, January 20, 1945, except produce prices which are subject to daily market changes. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Emperor GRAPES Plump, Luscious lb. 19c

Fresh, Blood Red BEETS With Tops lb. 8c

APPLE PIE
America's Favorite Dessert
6 cups pared, cored apple slices, ¼" thick. ¾ cup granulated sugar. ¼ tsp. nutmeg. ½ tsp. salt. ½ tsp. cinnamon. ½ tsp. lemon juice. 1 tbsp. butter or Margarine.
Line a 9" pie plate with pastry and fill with apples. Mix sugar, nutmeg, salt, cinnamon, and lemon juice. Sprinkle over apples and dot with butter or margarine. Moisten edge of bottom crust with water and lay top layer of dough carefully on top of filling, being sure to make several slits in center of top crust to allow steam to escape, while apples bake. Cook in hot oven 40 minutes.—Recipe courtesy Frances Troy Northcross—Times-Herald.

APPLE SAUCE
Is POINT-FREE when you make it yourself.
Pare and core apples and place in saucepan with a little water. Cook until soft. Mash with potato masher, sweeten with sugar or honey to taste and return to heat and allow to cook slowly until sugar has melted or honey well blended. Pour in hot sterilized jars and serve when desired. This sauce may be used as a filling for tarts, apple float or as a dessert with top milk or cream. —Courtesy Frances Troy Northcross, Times-Herald.

Fried Apple Rings
Cut unpeeled cooking apples into 1/3" slices. Fry in bacon or meat drippings, covered. Excellent with fried canned luncheon meat.

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Delmonico	Macaroni or Spaghetti	8 oz. pkg.	6c
GREAT Northern Beans	Smith's	1 lb. pkg.	13c
Black-Eyed Peas	Smith's	1 lb. pkg.	13c
Baby Lima Beans	Dried	½ lb. pkg.	23c
Lima Beans	Seaside medium	2 lb. pkg.	28c
White Rice	Water Maid Blue Rose	1 lb. pkg.	11c
Grapefruit Juice	Town House	No. 2 cans	12c
Grapefruit Juice	Town House	46 oz. can	29c
Sliced Beets	Comstock	16 oz. jar	12c
Diced Beets	Del Monte	2 16 oz. jars	25c
Grape Jam	Schimmel's	16 oz. jar	18c
Peach Preserves	Hunt's	16 oz. jar	26c
Apple Butter	White House	19 oz. jar	14c
Pancake Flour	Suzanne	20 oz. pkg.	7c
Pancake Flour	Fillsbury's	20 oz. pkg.	11c
Bisquick		40 oz. pkg.	29c
Noodle Soup Mix	Mrs. Grass'	2¾ oz. pkg.	9c
Kellogg's All Bran		10 oz. pkg.	11c
Wheaties	Breakfast of Champions	12 oz. pkg.	14c
Cream of Wheat	Regular or 5 Min.	28 oz. pkg.	22c

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****** Wednesday, January 17, 1945**

Arbitrary Request

The District Commissioners are to be commended for acting promptly to give local effect to War Mobilization Director Byrnes' recent order for the conservation of light and fuel. By reducing temperatures in public buildings to a maximum of 68 degrees, eliminating duplication in street lighting and similar measures, substantial savings can be made. In our opinion, however, the request to the Board of Education and Recreation Board "to discontinue at once, until the end of the heating season, all use of school buildings for other than school activities, except during regular school hours", falls into a different category. That request is arbitrary, drastic and impracticable.

Compliance with this request would involve sweeping a large segment of the city's recreation program into the ash can. Schools are extensively used for athletics and social events that are intimately related to the control of juvenile delinquency, to say nothing of civic activities. In many instances the Recreation Board is already using schools without heat as a conservation measure. If it should now be denied even this privilege to save the fuel required for lighting, some of its most valuable youth programs would be scuttled. It is impossible to believe that the Commissioners contemplate any such reckless course.

Should the Nation become desperate for fuel, it would be necessary, of course, to curtail all sorts of recreation requiring heat and light. But there is no indication that we face any such plight. Fuel and light continue to be available to beer halls, bowling alleys, movie theaters, and many other places of commercial recreation. But public recreation, which serves a far more important function so far as the community is concerned, is asked to fold up until warm weather comes. That doesn't make sense to us, and we don't think it will to the public or to those primarily concerned with the war effort. The fact that the Commissioners' drastic request was made without consultation with the Recreation Board further underlines its irresponsibility. If they act immediately to correct this blunder, it will not be too soon.

Genesis Of "G. I."

Since the publication of our editorial on this subject Monday, various persons, including a retired general officer whose family has been connected with the Army for several generations and whose testimony on the point may be taken as conclusive, have been setting us right as to the correct etymology of "G. I." It appears that "G. I." does not mean, as we had assumed, and as is now very widely believed even in the Army itself, "Government Issue", but "Galvanized Iron", and was applied to only one article of standard issue equipment. By a certain association of ideas it became a term of opprobrium among enlisted men in the old professional Army, a fighting epithet, in fact. Thus the general says he cannot help a feeling of shock when he hears the term used nowadays in polite society or sees it in print in decorous journals. He is even more shocked when he hears soldiers apply it to themselves or to others. He recalled a time nearly 35 years ago when he sat on a military court which was trying a soldier accused of an assault on another soldier, and the assailant's defense was that his victim had called him a "G. I."

What seems to have happened is that in 1917 and afterward the new soldiers absorbed some of the vocabulary of the Regular Army without absorbing the connotations. Thus some of the terms underwent a very rapid modification of meaning. In France in 1917-18 the term "G. I." was being used to describe the attitude of the military police in Paris and had the connotation of "tough" or "hard boiled". A few years later, says our informant, it had undergone a complete semantic reversal and was being used as a term of high approval. Thus the mid-1920's, when the general was a patient at an Army hospital, he was astonished to hear a nurse speak in terms of obvious admiration of one of the doctors as "a real G. I."

Concerning "Joe", as a term of address or designation, the general said it was never Army usage during his term of active service. He thought, however, it might afterward have come into use as a natural corollary or counterpart of "Jane", a generic word for Army women. The traditional soldier's vocative, "Comrade", was still almost universal until after the Spanish War and the Philippine campaigns. The general believes it fell into disuse among soldiers because it had been adopted by Marxists and other political radicals; anyway, after 1917 it was easily and rapidly supplanted by "Buddy".

Strengthening Congress

The significant fact about the report on *Strengthening the Congress* by Robert Heller which has just been released by the National Planning Association is that it applies the principle of organizational engineering to Congress. Mr. Heller and his associates have analyzed Congress as a going concern and have drawn up recommendations designed to make it function with maximum efficiency. Some of the suggestions in their report will doubtless prove politically infeasible. But that has not restrained either the authors or the National Planning Association. The result is a set of comprehensive, thoughtful and bold recommendations that should be of great help to the congressional committee making a study of Congress.

Most striking among the recommendations is one calling for salaries of $25,000 a year for Congressmen. We do not think that Congress will vote to increase the salaries of its members by 150 per cent, certainly not in wartime. But some increase is unquestionably desirable, and the Heller report makes out a good case for a substantial boost. City managers, governors, labor leaders, business executives, doctors, lawyers and many others in the top brackets of their professions earn $25,000 a year or more. With congressional salaries at $10,000, many able men decline to serve in Congress unless they are independently wealthy. For, aside from the problem of maintaining their living standards, they would have to contend with swollen professional expenses, since the outgo of Congressmen, who have to finance their own campaigns, is pretty substantial. Finally, an argument for bigger salaries for Congressmen is that it would help to increase salaries in the executive branch, and this is necessary if we are to attract and hold competent administrators in peacetime.

Many other recommendations of the Heller report are in line with the suggestions of congressional reform groups and political scientists often discussed in these columns. It would reduce the number of committees, centralize responsibility in each house through policy committees, give both Congressmen and committees more expert assistance, provide a retirement plan, experiment with a questioning period for Cabinet members, eliminate filibustering in the Senate by a more rigid cloture rule, expand the use of provisional legislation, and eliminate legislative riders.

A larger degree of executive accountability is also sought. The report suggests that Congress devote less of its energy to details in appropriation bills and more to general policy and to holding administrative units accountable for their stewardship. To this end it would strengthen and expand the functions of the General Accounting Office. One primary purpose of creating that office was to obtain an independent audit of Government financial transactions so as to determine whether the will of Congress is being carried out. But Congress has excluded many agencies, particularly Government corporations, from GAO surveillance. The Heller report recommends that the GAO be given audit power over all Federal agencies, that Congress insist on useful reports from the GAO, and that a joint committee on public accounts be set up to insure prompt action on these reports. Congress could thus extend better controls over executive expenditures. And the complicated business of appropriating for our immense Federal establishment would be greatly simplified by the information obtained from GAO investigators.

This able report is further evidence of the widespread public interest in the modernization and strengthening of our National Legislature. Coming at this moment, it underlines the hope that Congress will promptly refresh the authority of its Committee on Congress, provide it with ample funds, and wisely fill the vacancy caused by the tragic death of its chairman, Senator Maloney.

West Front Casualties

It is evident from the casualty figures given out by Secretary Stimson that Field Marshal von Rundstedt's Christmas offensive was a costly affair—costly to us but even more costly to the Germans. The period covered in the Secretary's statement is from December 15 to January 7; in other words, the period embracing the German breakthrough in the Ardennes, the halting of the enemy offensive, and the beginning of the Allied counteroffensive. In that period our total losses on the entire Western Front were 52,594, the bulk of them (roughly 80 per cent) occurring in the Ardennes fighting in which our losses amounted to 40,000, including 18,000 reported missing. Yet German losses during the same period, Mr. Stimson says, amounted to almost double our losses. In addition to approximately 40,000 prisoners, 50,000 Germans, the Secretary estimates, were killed or wounded. Since the attacking force that Rundstedt employed in his ambitious lunge was believed to be around 20 divisions, this means that the German army in the Ardennes suffered casualties of between 25 and 35 per cent. Given the serious difficulties which the Nazi regime has encountered in securing replacements, this loss may prove crippling to Rundstedt.

Yet the fighting in the Ardennes, bloody as it proved to be, does not begin to hold a candle to what happened at the time of Ludendorff's March offensive in 1918, with which the Rundstedt offensive of last month was frequently compared. Two days after Ludendorff began his assault on the British lines in France, British losses by death, wounds or capture amounted to 100,000 men. And in the first 40 days of that great and decisive battle the total British casualties amounted to 302,869 officers and men, while German losses during the same period were 348,769 killed, wounded and taken prisoner.

Mr. Early's Mission

As the President's secretary in charge of press relations, Stephen T. Early has for years done a difficult job in an eminently satisfactory manner. It is good news, therefore, that at the invitation of Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen, chief of public relations at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Mr. Early is going to Paris next month to straighten out SHAEF's handling of news. SHAEF certainly requires an overhaul in its press relations. The resentment in press circles over its repeated delays in giving out adequate and timely information regarding Marshal von Rundstedt's recent offensive in Belgium and Luxembourg was the latest of a long series of irritations.

Mr. Early will have done a badly needed job if he succeeds in persuading SHAEF of the people's rights to be told the truth and to be told the truth just as soon as possible without danger to the military effort. But speed in releasing information is but one of the matters he will have to attend to. There is also the discrimination which is said to be practiced between individual correspondents and also between the Allies—than which there can be no worse crime by a press officer. Complaints regarding the manner in which the British Broadcasting Corporation has released news long before the same news was made available to the American press and radio are far too chronic to be lightly passed over. Then there is the alleged BBC habit of capitalizing liberation for British propaganda purposes in its news services to the liberated countries. On both scores hard feelings have been generated among the Americans.

Thus Mr. Early has his job cut out for him. But we don't know anybody who by training, temperament and ability is better able to perform it.

Francis Maloney

In a recent article in the *Saturday Evening Post*, Eliot Janeway described Francis Maloney as a man who, through his demonstrated fairness, his freedom from narrow partisanship and political sectarianism, and his great talent for mediation, had won the respect of all groups on both sides of the Senate. He was, in fact, a "Senator s Senator," and Janeway predicted that his influence among his colleagues would steadily increase with the years.

Alas, fate has decreed that Francis Maloney's life be cut short in midstream. Dead at the age of 51, he leaves behind him a fine record as a public servant, first in his native city of Meriden, Conn., later in the House, and during the past 10 years in the Senate. One of the chief proponents of an efficient Congress, he was, at the time of his death, chairman of a joint study committee on modernization.

His death, in fact, was proof of the need of such modernization. A conscientious statesman, Maloney took his committee assignments very seriously, and the burden of presiding over one senatorial committee, serving on four others as well as two special committees, serving on one joint committee and several commissions, undoubtedly helped to wear him down. His death is a very real loss to his State and to the Nation. We mourn it. There are too few men like him in our public life.

Soldiers' Leave

Congressman John E. Sheridan of Philadelphia has been temperately ticked off by the Army newspaper *Stars and Stripes*. Having toured the war fronts with other members of the House Military Affairs Committee, Mr. Sheridan delivered himself of the following rather noble observation: "The doughboys don't favor the rotation system under which troops are withdrawn from combat and brought home for rest periods. Out of a million and a half troops, I don't believe there are 100 who want to come home before their job is finished." Perhaps this is an attitude which Mr. Sheridan imputed to the troops because of their general courage and cheerfulness in the face of danger and hardships. If so, he must be set down as something of a romantic.

This is the editorial comment of the Army newspaper: "A soldier can grow weary and especially under the pressure of battle wish for relief. He will not lie down on the job, knowing the war and all it means must be won. But at the same time he will willingly go home if the Army can spare him. The soldier may not always be his own best interpreter." This seems more realistic. Yet, in truth, it does not detract in any way from the picture of steadfastness which the Congressman undoubtedly intended to draw. Soldiers tend to behave like human beings in spite of their uniforms. When a member of Congress asks them questions, they may be pardoned for saying what he expects them to say. But basically they are no more addicted to heroics than the rest of us. Of course, they long for a respite from combat and for a visit to their homes, and they are likely to be better soldiers if these longings can be gratified.

THE HARP THAT PLAYS IN YOUR BREAST

When the hour pours thick and slow
And all things balance and rest,
What do I hear and know?
The harp that plays in your breast!

The strings are of silver weft
With an odd and magical twist;
The fingers that fret them are deft,
And light the little wrist

And the music rises and blows
Like mist from the harp you hold
As close as a crumpled rose,
Crimson and green and gold.

HERMAN SALINGER

Well-Fed Americans

By Malvina Lindsay

Home Victory

FOUR NOTED American women on a recent radio forum were asked, "From what lack in material goods have you suffered most in this war?"

These women, usually voluble on questions of the day, seemed to be stumped. Finally, each hesitantly replied she couldn't think of any material suffering she had experienced. One added, "Of course, I've missed nylon stockings and using my motor car, but those things seem too inconsequential to mention."

Most American citizens feel the same way, despite the noise made by a small minority over missing steaks and motor rides, and more recently over invalidated ration coupons. Part of this complaining has been occasioned by methods rather than actual deprivation—and it might possibly have been avoided had the OPA had on its staff a consultant in child psychology.

This country's high standard of living during this war is an achievement second only to its arms production. Now with the tightest year in home supplies lying ahead, citizens still are assured that 1945 will be almost as high as 1944 in most nutrients, and that they still will be adequately—even fashionably—dressed.

True, there will be a decrease in meat the first quarter of the year, but civilians will be eating on the average at least as much meat as in prewar days. Last year civilians were eating meat at the rate of 140 to 145 pounds per capita, 15 to 20 pounds above the 1935-39 average, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

No One Will Starve

Even though for several months there will be decreased supplies of meat, butter, potatoes and fresh vegetables, there will be more fluid milk, American cheese and fruits other than citrus—and about the usual citrus supplies. These, with eggs, fish, margarine, cereal products and dry peas, will provide, according to nutritionists, a level of food consumption at least as high as in prewar days, though it will be different in composition.

Wartime challenges have improved the nutrition and eating habits of Americans. Nutrition levels in the war years have been for most nutrients higher than in prewar years, in fact higher in some cases than for any period back to 1920, says Faith Clark, food economist of the United States Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

Public interest in nutrition has been phenomenal. Vitamins, minerals, proteins, etc., have rivaled permanent waves as topics in feminine gatherings. American housewives, faced with a challenge to their ingenuity by certain food shortages, have done an intelligent and valiant job. Civilians who patronize restaurants have learned to choose menus more wisely. Evidence of this higher food intelligence is shown in the increasing demand for milk, citrus fruits (consumption of oranges in 1933-44 was more than twice that of 1920) and for green and yellow vegetables.

Garden Patriots

Also, home gardens and home food preservation have helped raise the American level of diet. About half the households in the United States had home gardens last year—these produced 40 per cent of fresh vegetable canning in 1944. Home canning went on in 25 million homes.

Lack of a major epidemic here so far during the war years also testifies to the high nutritional state of Americans. The influenza scourge which swept the world in 1918-19 was abetted by general malnutrition.

After the war, what? Probably Americans will go on a beefsteak binge as they went on a sugar spree after the last war. But nutritional habits will not be discarded by a people so vitally interested in health and appearance. Also, food consumption will be tied in with public health education and postwar economics.

National per capita averages do not tell the story of the many who yet have inadequate diets, of those who are ignorant nutritionally, of housewives who cannot prepare food properly, of low income groups who cannot buy the food they need. Better distribution of food is needed (hot school lunches for all children would be one aid to this) and also rearrangements of food habits to make more use of protective foods and less of highly refined ones. Such a program, point out home economists, will not only produce better fed Americans, but help the Nation to absorb its postwar food surpluses.

"Lining Up"

The naval officer in The Post of January 13 who urges that passengers line up for buses certainly voices the feeling of thousands of wartime Washingtonians. Already this morning his letter has received favorable comment from many persons in our agency alone.

At many stops throughout the District passengers have been lining or "queueing" up for months, especially where Capital Transit has installed signs to that effect. Why should not these signs be placed at all stops? I think they would go far in solving our wartime transportation problem.

Let's do something about it!

ROBERT G. MEAD, Jr.
Washington, Jan. 13.

Need For Unity

By Sumner Welles

Anglo-American Relations

THE STORM of recrimination which for some weeks jeopardized Anglo-American relations has now abated.

Public opinion in the United States as well as in Great Britain recognized the common sense of the warning in the President's annual message, when he said:

"We must be on our guard not to exploit and exaggerate the differences between us and our allies, particularly with reference to the peoples who have been liberated from fascist tyranny. That is not the way to secure a better settlement of those differences or to secure international machinery which can rectify mistakes which may be made."

It is doubtful that the role of the "candid friend" is ever helpful in international relations. It is bound to be not only harmful but highly dangerous at a time when two nations are fighting as allies against a common enemy, and seeking to build foundations for a future world order. The worst of it is that what has recently been said on both sides of the Atlantic—part of it false, but part of it true—will rankle for a long time to come in the minds of people in both countries.

It is not enough merely to say that this acrimonious debate has been due to nerves which are frayed by a desperate and protracted war effort. It is not enough to attribute it solely to a lack of agreement between London and Washington upon the policies to be pursued in Italy, Poland or Greece.

THESE ARE contributory factors, but they are by no means the underlying reasons. If further outbreaks are to be avoided, the citizens of each country should make a sincere effort to appraise more realistically the motives for antagonism or irritation which may affect the thinking of the people in the other.

The feeling prevails in England that Americans do not duly value the contribution which the British people have made to the common war effort. That feeling is justified. We are too prone here to believe that the military and material help which this country has rendered Britain cancels out the fact that from the fall of France in June, 1940, to Hitler's attack on Russia in June, 1941, Great Britain stood out practically alone against the Axis powers. In modern times no people have shown greater courage, and none have done more to save our civilization.

This was done by a people with one third of our population, still suffering from their losses in the World War, with none of our geographical advantages, and with only a fraction of our resources.

Had they not done so the United States would have later been forced to face a hostile world by itself.

We do not visualize very clearly what the average citizen of England has suffered during these five and a half years of war. It is not only the slaughter of civilians and the destruction of homes, but the ever continuing shortages of food and of clothing, nightly blackouts, interminable months without heating, and above all else the lack of the assurance of any future individual security, which wear down men's hearts. And British men and women have borne all this without complaint and with unflinching fortitude.

IT IS ONLY human for them to resent what appears to be so little allowance on our part for what they have undergone.

What is far more significant in its effect on Anglo-American understanding is the lack of any general realization here in the United States of what Great Britain seeks in her foreign policy.

If the British commonwealth is to maintain itself, the establishment of an international organization, strong enough to preserve world peace, is an indispensable requisite. The British people fully realize that without American participation no world organization can be created. They remember the years of 1920 and 1921. They are far from certain as yet whether the United States will this time follow a different road.

The successful reorganization of the British social structure after the war depends upon the ability of the British people once more to buy and to sell abroad. No Beveridge plan, nor any comparable plan, can be carried out unless Great Britain can once more develop her export trade to a volume proportioned to that which she enjoyed at the turn of the century.

The only way in which that can be accomplished, and the British people thereby achieve the assurance of economic security, is the creation of a world organization and the agreement thereunder by the United States and British governments upon liberal economic and financial policies which will make for the development of a sound and expanding international trade of equal benefit to both countries.

FINALLY, the American public has too often been tempted to think that Great Britain should be willing to serve primarily as "the Atlantic bastion of America." The British people are just as much convinced as most of us that an understanding relationship between both countries is a vital necessity. But they have an equally clear realization of the fact—and we have not—that Great Britain is preeminently a European nation and must play her part as such if she is to survive.

As the British New Statesman and Nation recently put it:

"The unity of Europe is not a traditional American interest; it is now the first and most vital interest of Britain, and it can only be achieved by cultivating the closest relations with Russia."

The failures and mistakes which have occurred in Italy, in Poland, and in Greece, are due in part to the lack of essential inter-Allied machinery to deal with such problems. They are not necessarily indications of malevolent reaction in British foreign policy. But they are evidences that Great Britain is struggling to maintain her position as a European nation, and has felt compelled to act alone, because the United States so far has failed, by asserting any constructive leadership, to show that it also realizes the need for that European unity which Great Britain must in her own interest achieve.

Without such unity there can be no international organization. Without it there can be no hope of world peace.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Wheeler Feeler

O wave a bloody old white banner
With Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.).
Pray stay that finger on the trigger
Which aims at criminals of Riga.
And let us not too much abuse
Aryans asphyxiating Jews.
For all they butcher Poles,
Czechs,
Greeks,
Netherlands, et cetera
as well as
Russians,
Sweet reason will reform the Prussians.
Yes, have this pointless firing cease,
Negotiate a lasting peace.
Disarmament has worked so well
In bringing on this present Hell,
That let's stop now and make compassion
The coming fad and passing fashion.
Rather than make a peace that's "brutal,"
Come now and let's make one that's futile.

EDNA WRIGHT ANDRADE
Washington, Jan. 7.

Divorce Problem

Don't you think it's about time that something be done to stop the granting of divorces during this emergency? Men are fighting to preserve democracy. The evil of divorce is the ruination of it! What's to become of the morale of this country not only now but in the future? While men are on the front lines fighting for the preservation of democracy, their wives back home are breaking down their morale by divorcing. On the other hand, married men in the service soon find some pretext to divorce their wives back home. It's unfair to all concerned!

The divorce ratio of today is one out of every five marriages. Wake up, America—let's do something and do it quick! PAT.
Washington, Jan. 10.

A Warlike Nation?

Little Orphan Annie warns us not to underestimate our enemies. It is bad, also, to misestimate them in any way if we want to live at peace with them later. Many prominent commentators have been doing just that, picturing Germany as a nation eager for war and world conquest. And some of our most respected leaders have indorsed an indictment of the whole German people as "conditioned by centuries of false indoctrination"—"of an absurd racial theory." These views are so distorted as to be essentially false.

The "theory" was invented by a Frenchman, rather late in the last century. The indoctrination may be taken to apply to the Pan-Germans, but they complained that they were in a minority. Bismarck, after 1871, decried expansion. Several of our best historians have maintained, and with overwhelming evidence, that the idea of the Kaiser's wanting World War I is a "myth". He and his advisers were to blame, but for folly, not for international warmaking. And Czarist Russia was as much, or more, to blame. Each side cared more for its prestige than for peace, and each distrusted the other. So the warmongers favored war because "it was sure to come sooner or later."

Hitler and the army gang did want this war. But the bulk of the Germans, despite the inciting influence of the sting of defeat, of Hitler's rabble-rousing, and the despairing horror of unemployment, were beyond any question pathetically anxious for peace in 1938.

We do not know what proportion of Germans want to try again.

We cannot afford to take any chances with Germany's armament and warmakers. Absolutely no! But equally emphatically we should not risk needlessly increasing the hatred or despair of a nation with which, for our own sake, we want peace. WALTER P. WHITE.
Washington, Jan. 8.

Lack Of Teamwork

By Mark Sullivan

President And Congress

THREE EVENTS conspicuous this week emphasize a condition which causes some of the lack of teamwork between the President and Congress and is an impediment to that national spirit, on the part of the people, which the present stage of the war urgently calls for.

President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress, called for a national service act—"I urge that this be done at the earliest possible moment." At once, and strongly, labor leaders oppose the proposal, and labor leaders include the spearhead of Mr. Roosevelt's political following. To Congress and the country this is a sign that Mr. Roosevelt does not command his own following for one of his urgent policies. The sign is broadened by the fact that another Administration policy, the "Little Steel" ceiling over wage increases, is under continuous attack by labor leaders. That this condition undermines the President's influence with Congress goes without saying.

THE EFFECT is increased by the apparent fact that although the labor leaders do not defer to the President, the President defers to the labor leaders. In the message in which Mr. Roosevelt directed the Army to take over the Montgomery Ward plant is a sentence which gives one of his reasons, "There is a distinct threat that workers in some of our most critical war plants may join the strike in support of the Montgomery Ward employes if the Government fails to act."

The Montgomery Ward condition, then, is this: The War Labor Board directs Ward to sign a contract. Ward refuses. Thereupon labor leaders—not merely those directly concerned with Ward, but those in wholly different industries—make a threat. They threaten that unless the President penalizes Ward by seizing its plants, there will be strikes in vital war industries not associated with Ward. This, Mr. Roosevelt gives as a reason for seizing Ward. The President's reason is repeated in many of the Administration documents having to do with the Ward case. The seizure, it is said, was to prevent an "epidemic" of strikes.

Congress sees this. And Congress remembers that when the War Labor Board directed a labor leader, Mr. John L. Lewis, to sign a contract, and Mr. Lewis refused, no penalty was put upon him or his union. Yet everybody knew that the repeated strikes by Mr. Lewis' miners' union were a serious impediment to the war effort. They knew also that Mr. Lewis' success in his demands upon the Administration was an incentive to other demands by other labor leaders who could hardly afford to see Mr. Lewis win concessions for his union without asking corresponding demands for their own unions.

THE WHOLE CONDITION was put in words this week by a justice of the Supreme Court. The court was passing on the constitutionality of a Texas law requiring paid organizers soliciting membership in unions to register with the State secretary. In the case that came up to the court a labor leader had made a public speech to workers. Thus the case involved a fine distinction between requiring labor organizers to register and the universal right of free speech. The fineness of the distinction accounted reasonably for the 5-to-4 decision by which the court upheld the right of free speech.

One justice, however, Mr. Robert H. Jackson, while uniting with the majority, made a pregnant admission, "I must admit that . . . we are applying to Thomas (the labor leader in the case) a rule the benefit of which in all its breadth and vigor this court denies to employers in National Labor Relations Board cases."

The discrimination between two classes of citizens, practiced by the Administration, and up to the present sustained by the Supreme Court as now constituted, is glaring. It creates a disquiet which ramifies into every area of government and of the national spirit.

For Cleaner Streets

The dirt and untidiness of Washington streets are disgraceful. The street cleaning service is necessarily curtailed by the manpower shortage, and for that reason all citizens must cooperate with the authorities in preventive measures such as keeping their own walks clean and not throwing papers or other litter on the streets.

Our association, the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, has written to its 500 members making this request. We are writing to the schools suggesting they impress on the students that they must not throw remains of lunches or paper in the streets.

Now we are writing to the newspapers of the District to enlist their interest. If they would start an educational campaign, and continue to print daily items, slogans or editorials we are convinced that it would prove effective.

Broken glass is a definite menace not only to our precious tires but also to children and dogs. It should be swept up by owners of adjoining premises.

The association will greatly appreciate your publishing this letter and also any helpful suggestions that you or any of your readers may make. B. T. WEST.
Washington, Jan. 13.

Colonial Policy

By Ernest Lindley

U. S. Interest In Pacific

ALTHOUGH NOT MUCH has been said about it publicly of late, the treatment of the colonial areas—perhaps especially in the Pacific and southeast Asia—seems likely to be one of the most troublesome problems in the organization of the peace. It holds far greater danger of straining British and American relations than does present British policy with respect to the independent nations of western Europe and the Mediterranean. Britain naturally wants close and friendly relations with these nations and, in some instances, interlocking military arrangements. But it is not attempting to subvert their independence. And despite possible errors in judgment or in management, Britain cannot fairly be accused of substantial violation of the principles of the Atlantic Charter, or of visible intention to violate them, in Europe.

LINDLEY

But with respect to colonial areas, the British and American outlooks traditionally have been different. Churchill and Roosevelt apparently never agreed whether the Atlantic Charter applied to Asia and the Pacific. Roosevelt said it did. But even if it applies in principle, it does not prescribe solutions for the practical problems involved.

By its example in the Philippines and through its relations with China, the United States has stood as an active champion of independence and self-government for the peoples of the Far East. But probably only a handful of extremists would advocate that all of the subject peoples of that part of the world be granted complete independence immediately. Many of them are not yet politically developed enough for that. Such a drastic change would not serve, probably, our deeper interests in the stability of the Pacific and eastern Asia after the defeat of Japan.

AT THE SAME time, many Americans believe that failure to provide enough scope for the growth of the spirit and institutions of democracy and self-government in the present colonial efforts will cause instability. This growth might occur, at least in part and with respect to certain peoples, within the European colonial empires. Enlightened Britishers look forward to the gradual evolution of colonies into self-governing dominions within the British Commonwealth.

Closely related to this traditional American political outlook are questions about the economic development of these colonial areas. We have definite interests in these areas as sources of raw materials and as potential markets.

Also, since it will have, inescapably, the major responsibility for preserving stability in the Pacific, the United States has an interest in obtaining the naval and air bases which it will need for this job.

And since, in addition, it is carrying the main burden of the war against Japan, it has every right to expect that its views concerning the settlement in the Pacific and Southeast Asia will carry great weight. The result is not likely to be a full return to the situation as it existed before the war. Even though many of the colonies are returned to their former owners, the United States is likely to insist that it have more to say than in the past about the way they are managed.

These American interests and purposes will not be satisfied merely by our retention—outright, or under a mandate or some kind of joint United Nations arrangement—of the central Pacific islands wrested from Japan. They have only strategic value. In using them for naval and air bases we will be protecting not only the United States, but also Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands south of the equator.

American purposes have not yet been reduced to a completely detailed program. Obviously it would be unwise for the British, the Dutch, and the other owners or controllers of real estate in the Pacific and Southeast Asia, to crystallize programs of their own on the assumption that these are matters about which the United States does not intend, or does not have the right, to have a say. There is time to explore all the problems more thoroughly and to reach some common understandings. If this is not done, the danger of serious explosions later is obvious. The current visit to Washington of Col. Oliver Stanley, British Secretary of State for Colonies, even though it is to be brief, should mark the beginning of a more serious and better-organized exploration of the colonial phases of the peace settlement.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't bother to hurry—I'll just sit here and grow old gracefully!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Jefferson A Possible Model

LIGHTS HAVE burned late in the executive offices of the White House in these first weeks of the new year, as the President and his staff of assistants have worked on the reports and messages which traditionally are sent to each new session of Congress.

This time, following the budget message and the annual report on the state of the Union, there is also an inaugural address to prepare. It will be the fourth time that Franklin Delano Roosevelt has taken the oath of the highest office in the land—an unprecedented phenomenon that will inevitably loom large in our history.

Actually, of course, it is no more than confirmation of profound changes which have occurred. During Roosevelt's 12 years in office, the character of the Federal Government has been altered. It is difficult to see how any future President can go back to the relatively simple governmental structure that existed up to 1930.

Partisans will argue, from now until kingdom come, as to whether this revolution was the result of a conscious, deliberate course pursued by Franklin Roosevelt, or whether he merely helped to guide the Nation along a path that had become inevitable in the light of changes in our economy which occurred long before the blustery day in March of 1933 when F. D. R. was first inaugurated. I believe that in the long perspective, Roosevelt will be seen to be more effect than cause.

HIS BITTEREST haters have regarded him as a sort of god of the machine deliberately forcing the country into radical and untried ways. History ultimately, it seems to me, will show that, more often than not, circumstances dictated the road he took.

The President has said that this fourth inaugural address will be shorter than any of the other three. It will be part of a private ceremony to be held with wartime brevity and simplicity on the south portico of the White House.

But as the President's ghost writers are undoubtedly discovering, it is harder to write a short speech—that is, an effective short speech—than it is to write a long speech. Pascal once said, "I have made this letter rather long only because I have not had time to make it shorter."

Those who are working on the first draft of what the President eventually will reshape in his own language could do worse, for a guide, than go back to an inaugural address delivered 140 years ago. At his second inaugural, Thomas Jefferson spoke with brevity. In many ways, that brief speech could serve as a model.

Jefferson, too, had had his battles with the press and, in the address he delivered on March 4, 1805, he sharply rebuked the newspapers for their "abuses," but Roosevelt needs no inspiration in his vendetta with the press. It is in another respect that the plain speech of a century and a half ago seems to me to commend itself to the fourth-term President.

IN A MEMORABLE conclusion, Jefferson shows the humility that is a mark of true greatness:

"I shall now enter on the duties to which my fellow citizens have again called me, and shall proceed in the spirit of those principles which they have approved. I fear not that any motives of interest may lead me astray; I am sensible of no passion which would seduce me knowingly from the path of justice; but the weakness of human nature, and the limits of my own understanding, will produce errors of judgment sometimes injurious to your interests. I shall need, therefore, all the indulgences I have heretofore experienced—the want of it will certainly not lessen with increasing years.

"I shall need, too, the favor of that being in whose hands we are, who led our forefathers, as Israel of old, from their native lands and planted them in a country flowing with all the necessities and comforts of life; who has covered our infancy with his providence, and our riper years with his wisdom and power; and to whose goodness I ask you to join with me in supplications, that he will so enlighten the minds of your servants, guide their councils and prosper their measures, that whatsoever they do shall result in your good, and shall secure to you the peace, friendship and approbation of all nations."

Those are the words of a man who thought of himself as truly a public servant.

Electoral Reform Group Is Ready To Offer Evidence

The Southern Electoral Reform League, militant antipoll tax group, now is prepared to give evidence next week in its attempt to unseat 79 Southern Congressmen whom it charges have been elected unconstitutionally by an electorate whose rights were abridged.

League President Moss A. Plunkett, Roanoke, Va., attorney, and Counsel Arthur Dunn contend that because "illegal taxes" prevent more than 50 per cent of residents in eight Southern States from voting, the last Congress should have reapportioned the States or directed the election of Congressmen at large.

Dunn disclosed that 42 of the Representatives served have replied to the contest, 35 with a mimeographed form statement denying that voters' rights have been restricted in their States and labeling the claim "malicious."

The legislators also charged that the action had not been presented in accordance with law and challenged Plunkett's interest in their respective cases.

Bias in the Court

By Merlo Pusey

Special Rule Said To Favor Labor

THE SUSPICION that the Supreme Court has one set of rules for organized labor and another set for employers was strongly underlined by the court itself last week. In deciding the R. J. Thomas case it followed a line of reasoning that it had previously rejected when the interests of less favored individuals were before the bar of justice. The conclusion does not originate with me. Rather, it is to be found in Justice Robert H. Jackson's concurring opinion, and the cases he cites amply support his view.

PUSEY

"But I must admit," Justice Jackson wrote, "that in overriding the findings of the Texas court we are applying to Thomas a rule the benefit of which in all its breadth and vigor this court denies to employers in National Labor Relations Board cases."

THE FACTS in the Thomas case are these: Mr. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, went to Pelly, Tex., to aid the membership drive of a local union. He made a speech in the city hall inviting all nonunion members to join up. Then, for the purpose of testing the legality of Texas law requiring the registration of union organizers before they solicit membership in that State, he specifically solicited a man by the name of O'Sullivan and obtained his signature to an application for union membership.

Justice Rutledge, writing the opinion of the court, took the position that the speech and the solicitation—so far as he recognized it at all—were "intertwined." Hence he based his opinion on the speech and not on the act of solicitation. "Since the penalty must be taken to have rested as much on the speech and the general invitation [to join the union] as on the specific one, and the former clearly were immune," the opinion reads, "the judgment cannot stand."

NO SUCH solicitous neutrallization of illegal acts by exercise of the right to freedom of speech is tolerated in the case of employers. The chief case to which Justice Jackson referred is that of the NLRB v. Virginia Electric & Power Co. The NLRB had found that a bulletin of that company advising employes to join an independent union and speeches made by company officials at a mass meeting, along with other conduct, "interfered with, restrained and coerced" the employes in the exercise of this right under the Labor Relations Act. A Court of Appeals refused to enforce the order, but its decision was reversed by the Supreme Court and the case was remanded to the NLRB for further action in accord with the court opinion.

It is interesting to note the different line the court took in this instance. Nothing was said about the assault on the employer's right to freedom of speech being "intertwined" with the other charges. On the contrary, the court said speaking through Justice Murphy, that ". . . pressure exerted vocally by the employer may no more be disregarded than pressure exerted in other ways."

"The mere fact that language merges into a course of conduct," the court went on to say, "does not put that whole course without the range of otherwise applicable administrative power. . . . The board has a right to look at what the company has said, as well as what it has done."

In dealing with Mr. Thomas, however, it denied the State of Texas the right of looking at what he had said. It even went further than that. It closed its own eyes to what he had done while he was talking, and said his acts could not be considered because he was exercising his right to freedom of speech.

THERE IS NO more precious right in America than freedom of speech. It must be safeguarded at all hazards. But it would be ridiculous to grant a bank robber immunity from punishment because he was speaking his mind while scooping up his loot. It would be scarcely less foolish to let a doctor practice his calling without a license because that calling might consist only of talk—the giving of advice to patients. Nor can peddlers or insurance agents escape registration in accord with State law by associating the acts of their business with speech. Why paid labor organizers soliciting union membership in the regular course of their business should be granted this special immunity is a mystery known only to five members of the Supreme Court.

The court has inflicted another wound upon itself.

Today in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets tomorrow.

Committees: Foreign Relations, executive, 10:30 a. m., to hear Secretary of State Stettinius; Post War Subcommittee, open, 10:30 a. m., housing hearing, with Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines and Secretary Claude Wickard testifying.

House

Meets at noon.

Committes: Appropriations Subcommittees on Independent Offices, on Treasury and Postoffice, and on State, Justice and Commerce, all executive, at 10 a. m.; Ways and Means, executive, 10:30 a. m., on tax payment by WSA and Maritime Commission, and on amending Social Security Act; Republican Committee on Committees, executive, 2 p. m.; Military Affairs, open, 10 a. m., 4-F's legislation. National Association of Manufacturers to be heard.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Met at noon.

Heard report on mission to China by Representative Mansfield.

Adjourned at 2:52.

The Gallup Poll

Public Divided on Gas Use If Japs Lynch Our Fliers

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 16.—If the Japanese carry out their threats to lynch American airmen forced down on combat missions, should we retaliate by using poison gas against the cities of Japan?

This proposal has, according to press reports, been made in certain quarters in Washington. One of the questions involved in the matter is what the reaction of American public opinion might be.

The evidence from a national survey by the Institute shows that the public would likely have mixed feelings in the event gas were used under the conditions described, with about as many favoring as opposing such action.

It is possible that some fresh episode or incident dramatically revealing Japanese brutality toward captured American fliers might so inflame American opinion as to change the present attitude materially. But at the present time the general feeling of the country is illustrated by the replies to the following question in the poll.

The Japs say they will execute any American bomber pilots forced to land in Japan. If the Japs do this should we use poison gas against Japanese cities?

Yes	43%
No	47
No opinion	10

If the percentages are calculated only on the basis of those expressing an opinion, the results would be 48 per cent in favor, 52 per cent opposed.

There are rather sharp differences in attitude according to degree of educational training. People who have had college training, the survey found, are much more opposed to the use of gas than people who have had high school training only, or have only gone through grade school. The vote by degree of education follows:

	Yes	No	Undec.
College	24%	70%	6%
Completed high school	37	56	7
High school, incomplete	47	46	7
Grade school only	49	38	13

One other survey concerning the use of poison gas against Japan has been conducted by the Institute. Last November it was found that the majority of all persons interviewed disapproved of our starting gas warfare against civilians unless the enemy started it first. Today's survey makes it clear, however, that it is not a question of opposing the use of gas no matter what the circumstances, since a sizable number say they would favor its use if our combat fliers are lynched or murdered.

Among military experts there is some question as to whether gas is as effective or as terrifying as high explosive shells or other ammunition.

Lewis Calls Parley To Set Miners' Wage Demands

John L. Lewis yesterday summoned his United Mine Workers' policy committee to meet February 26 to complete its draft of wage demands. These will be presented to soft coal operators at the opening of contract negotiations March 1.

The wage conferences with the operators will be held at the Shoreham Hotel. The bituminous contract expires at midnight March 31. The UMW's contract with anthracite operators expires a month later, and negotiations with them will begin about April 1.

Lewis months ago served notice he would seek any increases granted to other labor groups under the Little Steel formula or above it. Whether he will attempt to break the formula, which is the foundation of the Administration's wage ceilings, is problematical.

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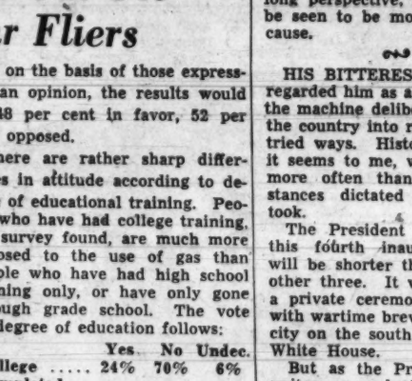

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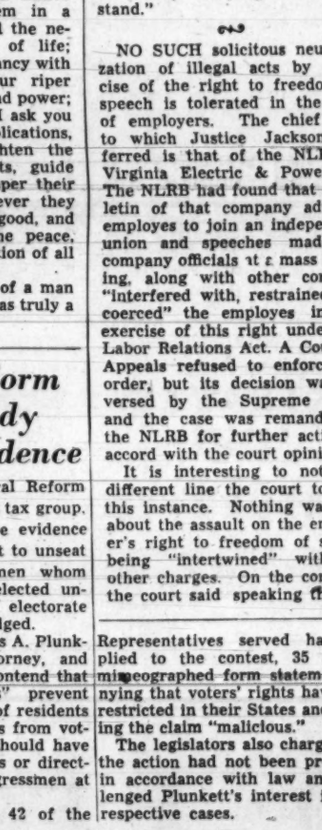

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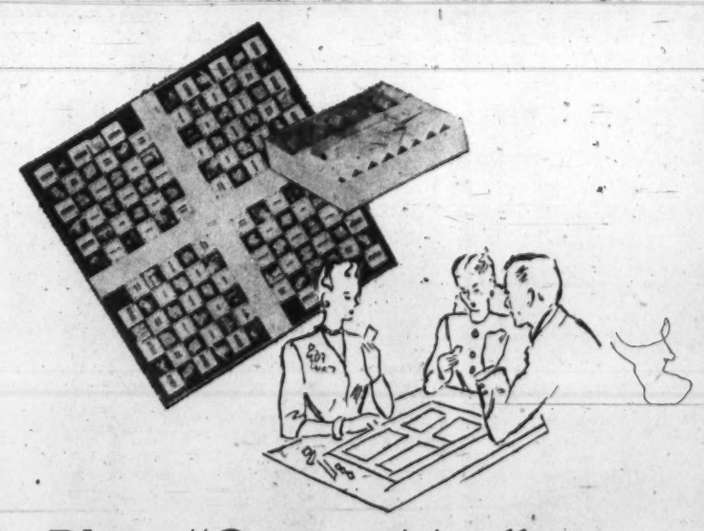

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Senator Maloney Dies of Heart Ailment

Senator Francis Maloney (D., Conn.), 50, for 10 years one of the most quietly influential men in the United States Senate, died early yesterday in his home town of Meriden, Conn., from a heart ailment complicated by a grippe attack.

Known across the Capitol as a hard-working nonpartisan who never shied at an issue, Maloney had gone to his home seeking rest following his most active year. Like the late Wendell L. Willkie, he died when friends believed he was at the peak of his vigar.

Maloney came up in life the hard way and carried the heaviest load of major and special committee assignments in the Senate. He had just taken on another close to his heart: chairmanship of the joint Committee Studying Basic Improvement in Congress.

House members, with whom he served before election to the Senate in 1934, adjourned in a round of eulogies and adopted a resolution of tribute.

Speaker Rayburn, who rarely takes the floor on such occasions, stepped before a hushed House to say Maloney's quiet counsel will be missed.

"I loved him deeply," said Rayburn, an old friend. "He was the type and character of man who elicited affection from his friends . . . His was a sweet spirit—his was a fine big soul. I have not seen anyone like him."

House Majority Leader John W. McCormack in the House and in the Senate, Brien McMahon, Maloney's newly elected Democratic colleague, described him as "one of the casualties of our all-out war effort, for he did everything possible to advance the winning of the war by his work in the Senate."

The Senate was not in session, but Senate leaders, from Vice President Henry A. Wallace to Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), issued statements of regret.

Wallace told of a recent talk with Maloney on his plans for the modernization of Congress—"how wholeheartedly he intended to throw himself into this important task." He said Maloney's death at his prime "underlines how frequently the heavy tasks of senatorial committee duties may prove too much for the strength of a conscientious man."

Maloney, former mayor of Meriden, was first elected to the House in the Roosevelt sweep of 1932, went to the Senate two years later and was reelected in 1940.

During yesterday's round of House eulogies, Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), cosponsor with Maloney of the congressional modernization drive, told of Maloney's help to "his younger colleagues" in both houses and thus described the Senator, "A great American who worked his heart out in the interest of good government."

Born in Meriden March 31, 1894, Maloney at 12 became the chief support of his mother and her five children when his father died. His first job was a counterman in a restaurant. He later became a newspaper reporter, leaving that to enter the Navy in the First World War. He later entered the real estate and insurance business, embarking in politics in the unenviable role of Democratic chairman in a Republican-controlled city.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Martha Herzig; three daughters, Marilynn, Grace and Ann; one son, Lieut. (j.g.) Robert Maloney (USCG); one grandchild; a brother, Robert Maloney; and a sister, Miss Mary Maloney.

The Senate will adjourn in tribute shortly after it meets tomorrow and will join with the House in naming a committee to attend funeral services in Connecticut.

Maloney's successor must be chosen in a special election, and this probably will not be held until late in the spring. Already figuring in speculation on possible Republican candidates were the names of Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut and former Senator John A. Danaher (R., Conn.), defeated by McMahon in the last election.

Thomas Riggs

Thomas Riggs, 71, member of the International Boundary Commission and former Governor of Alaska, died yesterday at his home, 1910 S st. nw. He had been ill since October.

A native of Ilchester, Md., he began his career in the Government service with the United States-Canadian Boundary Survey in 1903. He was engineer to the Commission on Alaska Boundary Survey from 1906 to 1913.

In 1914, Mr. Riggs was appointed to the Alaskan Engineering Commission and was in charge of the Fairbanks Division for the location and construction of a Government railroad in Alaska.

Appointed Governor of Alaska in 1918 by President Wilson, he served in that capacity for three years. He had been a member of the Boundary Commission since 1935.

Mr. Riggs attended Princeton University and then went into the lumber business in Washington, Alaska and Utah. He married the former Renee Marie Coudert, daughter of the late Frederic Rene Coudert, founder of a New York law firm, in April, 1913.

In addition to Mrs. Riggs, he is survived by a son, Lieut. Thomas Riggs, jr., recently returned from overseas service with the Army, and a daughter, Lieut. Lisette Isley, in Charge of recruit indoctrination for Spars at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Baltimore.

Charles Hay, WMC Deputy, Dies at 65

Charles M. Hay, executive director and deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, died at 6 p. m. yesterday of a heart attack in his apartment at 2656 15th st. nw. He was 65.

HAY

Mr. Hay, who served as acting chairman of the War Manpower Commission until yesterday when Chairman Paul V. McNutt returned from an inspection tour of European battlefronts, had been ill for several days but had planned to return to his Social Security Building in office today.

McNutt praised Mr. Hay for "making an invaluable contribution to the war effort," and added, "He literally gave his life in doing that.'

A colorful Missouri Democratic politician, "Judge" Hay stumped the State many times in behalf of party candidates and causes he favored. He had planned to resign as WMC executive director to campaign in the Middle West for the President, but was prevented from doing so by declining health.

Appointed general counsel of WMC late in 1943 Mr. Hay became executive director of the agency in June, 1944. Previously, he had served the Federal Government as a member of a regional War Labor Board, and in 1936, as special assistant to the Attorney General defending the Railroad Retirement Act.

He subsequently was employed to represent railway labor, particularly in wage presentations.

In 1928, Mr. Hay was the unsuccessful Democratic nominee for the United States Senate. He served in the Missouri House of Representative in 1913 and 1914, was city counselor of St. Louis from 1932 to 1935 and subsequently served as chairman of the St. Louis board of election commissioners.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Frances Hay and Mrs. Lucille Thoele, and a son, Pvt. James L. Hay.

James S. McAuliffe, in command of the Bethesda precinct of the Montgomery County Police Department, will be sung tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Anne's Church, Washington. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. McAuliffe died Monday at her home, 318 High st., Friendship Heights, after an illness of 10 days. Born in Kerry County, Ireland, Mrs. McAuliffe came to Washington when a young girl. She lived in Washington until she moved to Montgomery County.

Besides Captain McAuliffe, she is survived by her husband, John D. McAuliffe, two daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Kane, Bethesda, Md., Sister Joan Marie, Aurora, Ill., two other sons, Seaman First Class Thomas J. McAuliffe, stationed at Newport, R. I., who recently returned from overseas, and Pvt. Stephen F. McAuliffe stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., and a brother, Gregory O'Connor in Ireland.

Mrs. Mary McAuliffe

A high requiem mass for Mrs. Mary Josephine McAuliffe, 67, resident of Friendship Heights, Md., for 40 years and mother of Capt.

G. D. Crowley Dies on Arrival For Inaugural

George D. Crowley, 57, of Chicago, a regional finance director of the Democratic National Committee and an organizer of the "One Thousand" Club, died yesterday morning on the train platform in Union Station as he arrived in the Capital to attend the presidential inauguration.

Mr. Crowley, who had been affiliated with the work of the National Committee since 1932, was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Jane T. Crowley. His death was caused by a heart attack.

During the last campaign, he was regional finance director for Chicago and other Midwestern States and helped to establish the club made up of persons who contributed a thousand dollars or more to Democratic campaign funds. He is an insurance broker in Chicago. His father was the late Col. J. J. Crowley, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Grover Cleveland.

The funeral will be held in Chicago although arrangements have not been completed. Also surviving are three sons, Lieut. Comdr. George D. Crowley, stationed in Chungking; Navy Lieut. John J. Crowley, who is in Chicago awaiting transfer to a new assignment after service in the Philippines, and Pvt. Robert T. Crowley, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.; two sisters, the Misses Anna G. and Eleanor C. Crowley, both of Chicago, and a brother, Jerome Crowley, of the same city.

18 District Men To Be Inducted In Armed Services

Eighteen Washington men will report today for induction into the armed forces.

They are Thayne H. Garred, Elmer L. Gibbons, jr., Gerard P. Kavanaugh, John W. Lowenbach, John J. Prendable, Roger W. Venable, Joseph M. Hosalock, Wilton A. Johnson, Daniel H. Margolis, Edward J. McAuliffe, Ernest M. Roberts, John U. Bowles, Joseph E. Kerne, Joseph W. Gibbs, Richard W. Kelly, Jesse A. Mann, Stanley H. Pansky, Walter L. Vaughn.

Mrs. Maud Clark Harvey

Mrs. Maud Clark Harvey, 79, 1626 Monroe st. nw., active church worker for many years, died yesterday at the Doctors Hospital. She was a resident of Washington more than 60 years.

Mrs. Harvey was born in Plattsburg, N. Y. She and her husband, the late Evert L. Harvey, were active in the affairs of the Methodist Church in Washington. She was a member of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church and later was a member of the official board of Calvary Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harvey formerly was corresponding secretary for the Baltimore branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, was a former regent of the Caut. Joseph Magruder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and for many years was a member of the board of managers of the Methodist Home.

Surviving are two sons, George L. and Walling E. Harvey of New York City, and a grandson, George Clark Harvey.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church by Dr. Orris G. Robinson, the pastor, who will be assisted by Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, former pastor of the Metropolitan and Calvary Churches. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Workmen Find Human Skull

Startled workmen, digging a foundation for a new kitchen to the Republic Cafe, 1355 U st. nw., yesterday uncovered what looked suspiciously like an old coffin. A cautious glimpse inside confirmed them: a blackened skull and one bone rested on the rotting boards.

A few hours later, a pick unearthed the corner of another box, but the unveiling was left for another, less crowded day. Oldtimers in the neighborhood explained, however, that "years back, more'n a hundred," the entire section had been a graveyard. "Lot's more underneath here," they suggested cheerfully.

National Symphony To Make Recordings

The National Symphony Orchestra directed by Hans Kindler will spend the major part of today at Constitution Hall making a new set of Victor recordings. The orchestra, which last recorded in April, 1942, is one of the first symphonic groups to make discs since the recording companies signed an agreement a month ago with the musicians' union.

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Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They don't 'dynamite', gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead they pep up sluggish bile flow. They gently stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more *natural-like* bowel movements—*soft*, comfortable—*complete satisfaction*.
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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
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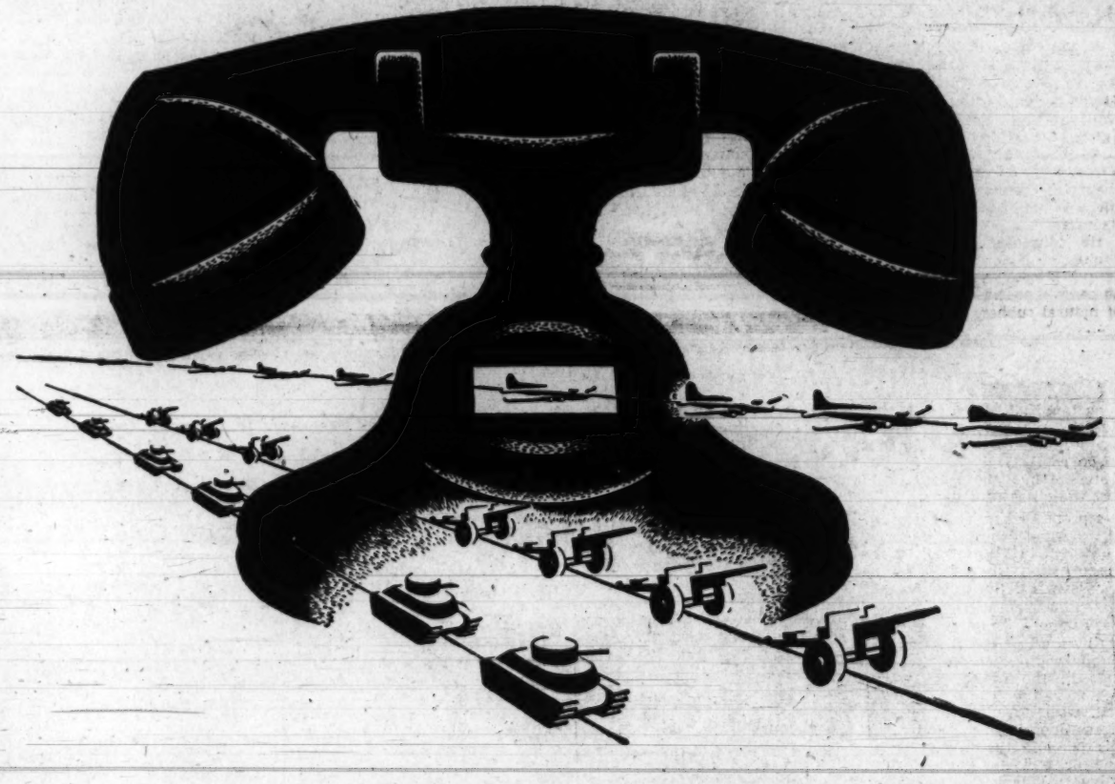

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OPA Takes Third Action on Clothing Prices

By Christine Sadler

In a third move designed to bring clothing prices back in line, OPA yesterday changed priority regulations on bath robes, negligee, lounging apparel and underwear for women and children.

Ceilings no higher than in 1942 are the aim. Mark-ups will be closely controlled, some cut sharply, forcing manufacturers and handlers to absorb increased costs out of their increased profits.

Clothing is now OPA's major pricing problem and one of the major production problems facing the Office of Civilian Requirements. As a "drastic measure" the War Production Board soon will announce a textile allocation program declaring draperies and luxury apparel not essential to the war effort.

Joint Meeting Set Tuesday

This program will be outlined to industry representatives at a big joint meeting here Tuesday. In announcing the meeting yesterday, WPB said methods must be found to make "a greater number of essential consumer garments available at low and moderate prices."

Other topics will include ways to channel available supplies of yarns and fabrics to products "most essential to the civilian war economy," ways to secure equitable distribution, and ways to maintain quality and workmanship.

Some fabric will be left "free" when WPB has completed its allocations, but not very much. Draperies will not be outlawed as such, but most of the looms which can make upholstery fabrics will be turned to other uses.

OPA Hopes to Boost Quality

OPA in its action yesterday also hoped to boost quality by ordering manufacturers to "put at least the same amount of cost into each garment as they put into a similar garment in 1942."

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said: "Today's action, which is at the manufacturing level, requires producers of woven underwear and nightwear, and bathrobes and lounging apparel made of all types of materials, to make these items in price lines no higher than they made them in 1942."

The two previous OPA actions on clothing were a dollar and cents price ceiling program on 30 million inexpensiye garments which WPB ordered made for infants and children "according to specified sizes and quality," and an order reducing the finishing or "fancying up" of fabrics.

Various other textile pricing orders are contemplated, OPA has said, and WPB's allocations programs usually will have pricing regulations tied in.

Two Marylanders Get Bronze Star

The War Department announced yseterday the award of the Bronze Star Medal to Charles G. Heflin of Hagerstown, Md., and Staff Sergt. Reginald W. Zepp of Westminster, Md.

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14 Die in Flames Of Loop Hotel In Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP).—Fourteen bodies lay in the county morgue today, victims of a fire that Marshal Michael J. Corrigan called the worst in the Loop district in 25 years. Six persons were hospitalized with injuries.

The victims, one a woman, perisshed in an early morning blaze in the General Clark Hotel at 217 North Clark st., a seven-story, 40-year-old stone-and-frame building.

Late in the day six of the dead men had been identified. All were Chicagoans. The unidentified woman died when she leaped from a third floor window.

Three persons leaped safely into firemen's life nets. A dozen were carried down ladders.

The fire started from an undetermined cause, a minute or two after midnight. Within 20 minutes the building became an inferno.

U.S. Rubber Supply Rapidly Growing

Rubber Reserve Co., a Government subsidiary with more than 700 million dollars in plants and facilities, has produced about one million long tons of synthetic rubber—737,000 of it in 1944.

Secretary of Commerce Jones announcing it yesterday said the plants now are capable of producing one million tons a year, "if necessary."

He disclosed that synthetic rubber is being produced "in some of our plants" at less than 18 to 20 cents a pound—the prewar cost of natural rubber.

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OUR PRICE NOW! $1.69 4/5 QUART
$20.25 Case of Twelve Bottles
Buy it By the Case at This Unusual Low Price!

Look to Puerto Rico
Old land... of new promise

THE thousands of tourists who visited Puerto Rico in prewar days would scarcely know the island today.

War has brought changes... important, progressive changes... to our Caribbean neighbor and they will be reflected in the future commerce of Puerto Rico and the mainland.

Third on our list of Latin American customers before the war, Puerto Rico now looms as an even better prospect for postwar trade.

From us, Puerto Rico wants trucks, automobiles, gasoline, oil, industrial machinery, electric appliances; meats and other foods she does not raise herself; lumber, shoes, textiles, fertilizer, paint.

We, in turn, count on Puerto Rico for sugar, rum, coffee, tobacco, tropical fruits, coconuts, fine needlecraft, lingerie, buttons, basketware.

And, as Puerto Rico develops her resources further, there will be more things for us to buy... and to sell.

For many years, the Porto Rico Line has carried much of the commerce between the United States, Puerto Rico and its progressive neighbor, the Dominican Republic... trade that has aided greatly in the development of both these countries. In days to come, the Porto Rico Line will continue to play a vital role in this important service.

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serving Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic
ATLANTIC GULF and WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES
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Porto Rico Line ★ Cuba Mail Line ★ Clyde-Mallory Lines ★ Southern S. S. Co.
Let's FINISH the Job—The Merchant Marine Needs Experienced Seamen!
AGWI LINES

Post Want Ads Bring Results

How many lives has an M-18 HELLCAT?

One way to answer that question is to take a look at battle-front reports from a Buick engineer, sent to get firsthand dope on how the Buick-built M-18 Hellcat is doing.

On one occasion, he writes, one of our Hellcats ran into nine enemy tanks of various sizes.

When the smoke cleared away, all of the German vehicles lay in blasted ruins. The Hellcat was knocked out, too—but only after taking a nine-to-one toll.

In another engagement, eight M-18's were attacked by 20 enemy tanks. When the battle was over, three German tanks were scurrying for cover, 17 were done for—and none of our vehicles or men had been hurt.

But that isn't the whole story.

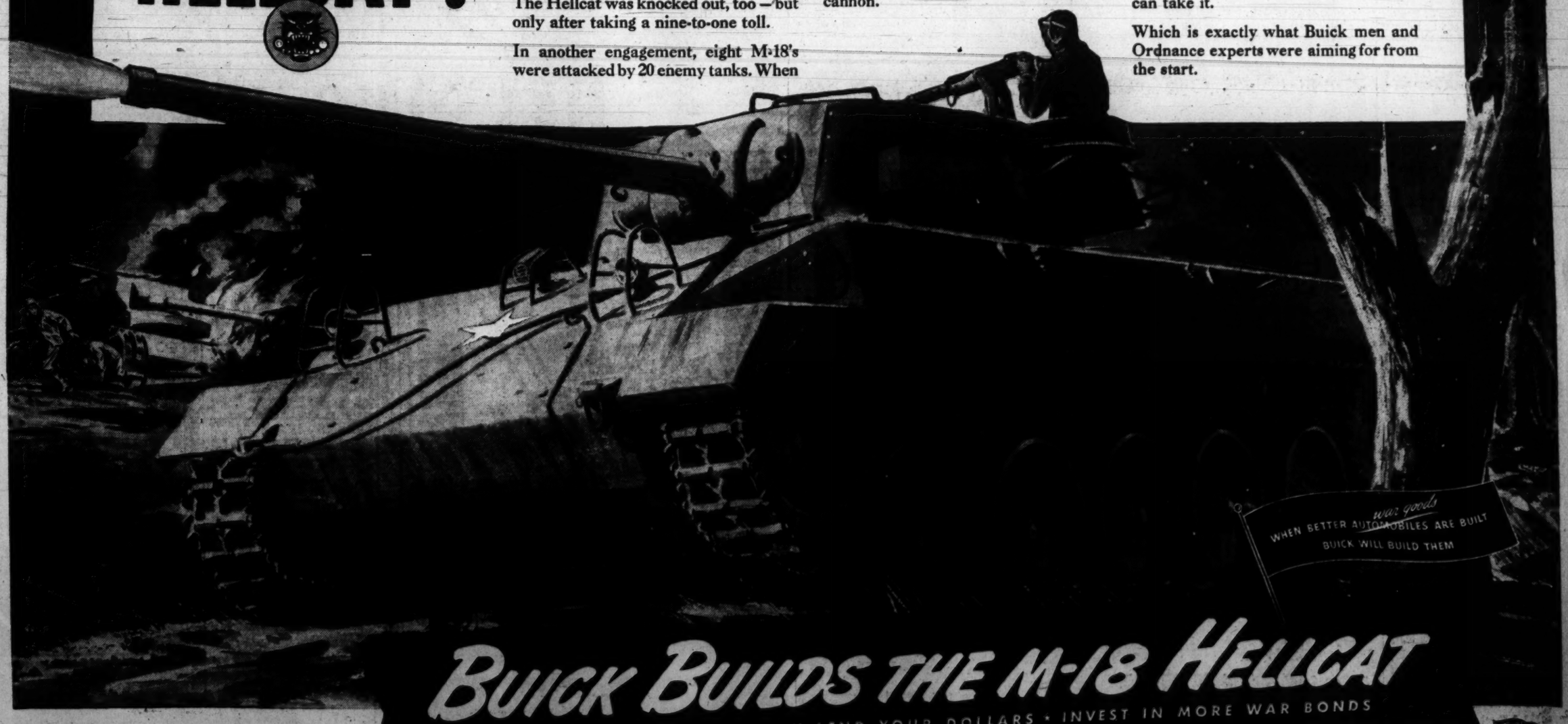
To the men who handle them, ability to stay in the fight is just as important as the Hellcat's 55-mile top speed, its ability to master any terrain, and the accuracy of its high velocity 76-mm. cannon.

On that score, this can be quoted direct from the same sort of battle-front reports:

"The vehicles have gone mile after mile with little or no maintenance, and in most cases they keep right on going."

All of which, as we see it, makes a gratifying picture. The Hellcats are fast. They go anywhere. They hit hard. And, in the good Buick tradition, they can take it.

Which is exactly what Buick men and Ordnance experts were aiming for from the start.



BUICK Builds the M-18 HELLCAT
YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS • INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
Every Sunday Afternoon
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network

The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Meet Me in St. Louis' Is a Super-De Luxer; Notes of the Theater

PRECISELY WHEN it will be coming along to a Loew screen, or which one, I wouldn't know. Two hours after its preview screening, however, I do know that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor production of "Meet Me in St. Louis" will exert a deep appeal to a great many people, presumably not embracing the jitterbugs.

MARGARET O'BRIEN

Here is a picture with music that cannot be denominated a "musical" in the usual sense by even the most elastic imagination. Pitched back into the years 1903-04, immediately preceding and during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition—more conveniently and colloquially referred to as "The St. Louis Fair"—it is a nostalgic and warmly moving study of American home life, adapted from the Sally Benson sketches, involving the diverse interests of a family of eight. Grandpa, father, mother, son and four daughters, with their various attachments are the center of audience concern. They supply enough incident to compile an engaging narrative, although of "plot" there is very little. And who cares? Not I, for one. Judy Garland, Mary Astor, Leon Ames, Harry Davenport, Marjorie Main, Margaret O'Brien, et al, are enough in themselves.

It is doubtful if Technicolor ever beautified a more minutely detailed picture than this. The home of the Alonzo Smiths in St. Louis was a museum of the accepted gimcracks of the era and the color cameras caught them all with a perfection rarely attained. ?

Incidentally, your reporter has abominated "The Trolley Song" until he heard Judy Garland sing it in its proper setting in this film, whence it sprang directly into the "Hit Parade" before the picture was released. I now take it all back.

Little Margaret O'Brien, by the way, will arrive in Washington this evening at 6:40 o'clock, via train and Union Station. M-G-M's 8-year-old Duse is coming to the Capital at the request of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. During her stay, she will have tea at the White House and will broadcast an appeal for the Foundation with Mrs. Roosevelt and others. Present plans also include an appearance on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater tomorrow night in behalf of the March of Dimes. No more gifted actress or more welcome visitor ever came to town.

And speaking of visiting stars, the first one announced by the President's Birthday Committee for the celebration on the 29th and 30th of the current month is Gary Cooper. The stars who will participate in these annual goings-on—and, as usual, they will be many—all will be in Washington by Sunday, January 28. Monday night they will be guests at the banquet in their honor at the Mayflower, and later appear at the midnight shows.

The next night they will appear at all the birthday balls, scattered around six of the leading hotels and the Lincoln Colonnade.

Rewards of Merit

If not too late, it might be jotted down that John Marcon, manager of the Warner Brothers' Colony Theater, won the $100 bond for the theater having the highest percentage over its set quota in the Sixth War Loan drive.

Another $100 bond drive, contributed by A. E. Lichtman, chairman of the Washington theater unit in the campaign, was awarded to Manager Jack Foxe of Loew's Columbia, for the best over-all job by an area chairman.

Mr. Lichtman also put up additional prizes of one $50 bond and two $25s, won, respectively, by George Shepp, for the best showing of a nonwinner; Thomas S. Proctor of the Raphael Theater, and James E. Washington of the Rosalia Theater.

The Motion Picture Theater Owners of the District of Columbia awarded a $50 bond and a $25 bond, respectively, to Fred McMillan, manager of the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, and James Glennon, manager of the Metropolitan, for being the two downtown theater managers who made the best showing.

A large number of other local managers received $25 bond awards for their efforts, which, in combination, broke all previous bond sale records.

Practically an epidemic of Orson Welles is about to break out in the Capital. When the stage and screen actor and producer, radio star and lecturer arrives here Friday for the Inauguration, he will be accompanied by his almost equally celebrated wife, Rita Hayworth. On Tuesday, January 23, he will be coming baek as honor guest at a Press Club luncheon, and then on Saturday night February 3, he will lecture in Constitution Hall on "The Nature of the Enemy," to be followed by an open discussion. Stour fellow.

When "Three Russian Girls" inaugurates its second week on the screen at the Little Theater this morning, it will become the top half of a double-feature program. Added to the bill will be a revival of the hilarious comedy, "The Housekeeper's Daughter," costarring Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, William Gargan and Victor Mature. That also will make it a double bargain.

As of late yesterday, an advance sale of approximately $20,000 was reported for the "Ice-Capades of 1945," scheduled to open a 10-day engagement at Uline Arena on Sunday night, February 11. Despite this unprecedented demand so far in advance of the event, good seats are still available, but prompt action at the ticket-wicket would be the friendly tip. Tickets are on sale at the Arena and Fairway Sporting Goods Co., 1328 G st.

Not-That-It-Matters Note

Notice any resemblance between Harold J. Kennedy, author of and actor in "A Goose for the Gander," at the National, a Joe Cook?

Back in 1849!

DEANNA DURBIN
DAVID BRUCE

take a stroll in Universal's Technicolor production of "Can't Help Singing," which will follow "The Princess and the Pirate" on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, when, as and if that hit ever runs out.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Notes and Anecdotes

New York, Jan. 16.—When General Patton started his historic drive through France his communiques to General Eisenhower were the most picturesque in military annals. He'd report "Dear Ike: Today I kicked the blank-blank Nazis in the belly, swung around a bit and let 'em have it with a swift kick in the soandso." Eisenhower finaly reminded Patton that these communiques go to Washington as part of a permanent history of America at war . . . The next communique from Patton was written strictly according to military protocol. It began with the formalities: "From, etc., etc., To, etc., etc., Subject, etc." Then it listed, by number, the facts concerning the engagement. After the formal signature on this perfectly written communique, General Patton added: "P. S.: Dear Ike, Today I Spat in the Rhine."

GENERAL PATTON

At the President's Inaugural, Orson Welles will address the Thousand Dolar Club. Welles is a member, by virtue of a $5000 contribution . . . Secretary of State Stettinius is planning a movie documentary about the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. This isn't expected to be for public consumption, but for the State Department records . . . Tullio Carminati, the singer who was deported to Italy at his request, and who refused to renounce his Fascist sympathies, still is in Rome. Carminati has started to correspond with New Yorkers who once attacked him, in the hope of enlisting their sympathy and influence. His estates in Italy still are intact.

A group of Army camp entertainers recently played a Command Performance at Windsor Castle. The audience included the Queen, her children, members of the royal household, and a large number of servicemen . . . One of the entertainers was a dancer whose body had a coating of gold paint. Throughout the show the Royal Family paid close heed. Between acts they would whisper to each other. The entertainers wondered what impression they had made upon the Queen and her family . . . After the show the Queen asked the dancer "How do you get the gold paint off?" He answered: "With Lux." The Queen turned and shouted to the children the answer to the one thing which had impressed them: "He gets it off with Lux."

Leon Henderson will return from his mission abroad within two weeks. His friends believe that Henderson will return to private industry. . . . The President's inaugural medallion, which was made by Jo Davidson, the sculptor, will have on one side the likeness of the wartime President and on the other side the good ship Constitution in full sail, with the words, "Thou too sail on, O Ship of State —Sail on, O Union Strong and Great." This was the President's suggestion. . . . An interviewer this week asked Beatrice Lillie, "Did you ever visit the front?" Miss Lillie replied, "And what do you think London is?"

One of the war correspondents who was assigned to the battleship Texas during a major engagement wasn't permitted to mention the name of the ship even after the engagement was successfully finished. He wrote to his wife: "The censors won't permit me to tell you what ship I'm on. All I can tell you right now is that it's deep in the heart of."

Cecil Humphries, the British actor, is a friend of Harry Tate, the comic, and tells this story of the night Tate was driving from the theater to his country home outside of London. En route he passed a stalled car, stopped to offer his assistance and noticed that its occupant was Gladys Cooper. Tate suggested that the star drive with him to his home, until her chauffeur could repair her car, and she agreed . . . They went to the kitchen of Tate's house, and had some cheese and beer. Suddenly, from the top of the stairway, they heard Mrs. Tate: "Harry, what're yuo doing?" . . . "I have Gladys Cooper here with me," the comedian replied . . . "Oh, Harry," they heard Mrs. Tate say, as she slammed her bedroom door, "don't be such a bloody, drinkin' fool. Come to bed."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"A Goose for the Gander," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Dark Waters," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Hollywood Canteen," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 7, and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Carolina Blues," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Princess and the Pirate," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Winged Victory," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," at 10:30 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Three Russian Girls," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "The Housekeeper's Daughter," at 12:25, 3:15, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Pix—"Moonlight Sonata," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "Jamboree," at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Hollywood Canteen," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"George Washington Slept Here," at 2, 5:55 and 9:45 p. m. "Now, Voyager," at 3:55 and 7:45 p. m.

Young Veteran Again as Soldier

Hollywood. — Mickey Scott, youthful motion picture "oldtimer," began his film comeback in "Objective, Burma," recently completed Errol Flynn picture.

Scott, who portrayed a paratrooper in "Objective, Burma," was an important member of "Our Gang" comedies from 1925 to 1929. Married during the filming of the Warner Bros. film, Scott had served overseas with the United States Army for two years prior to his return to pictures.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 CONT. MAT. 12 to 5
featuring BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION DIANE RAYE
BOB FERGUSON
EVES. 8:30 RES. SEATS
Next Week—Direct from the Star & Garter Revue
GEORGIA SOTHERN

Now Playing Syracuse Jazz
PIX 13th & H Sts. N.E. 1:30
PADEREWSKI MOONLIGHT SONATA
PLUS and RUTH TERRY
Jamboree

TRANS-LUX
NEWS NEWS
FIRST PICTURES
How Allies Stopped Nazi Breakthrough on Western Front
WMAL HOURLY Newscast
Special Navy Release
"BROUGHT INTO ACTION"
The Great Battle for the Philippines
Midnight Show Every Saturday

NATIONAL ● Now Playing Evgs. 8:30. Mats. 2:30
GLORIA SWANSON
A GOOSE FOR THE GANDER
A NEW COMEDY BY HAROLD J. KENNEDY
CONRAD NAGEL

BEG. SUN. MAT. AT 3 P.M.
PAUL SMALL presents
LOU HOLTZ ★ BENNY FIELDS ★ TONY & SALLY DeMARCO
STAR TIME
Evgs. 1.20 to $3: Sat., Sun. Mats. 1.20 to 2.40; Wed. Mat 60c, 1.20, 1.80 (tax incl.)
—SEAT SALE THURSDAY—

Opening Concert, Jan. 25
CONSTITUTION HALL
15/30 Series
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Soloist
OSCAR LEVANT
GRIEG Piano Concerto
Works by GERSHWIN, MOZART, WAGNER, BRAHMS
PRICES (Series of 3 Concerts): $2.10, $3.30, $4.20. National Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332

SUNDAY, 4 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Beethoven Seventh Symphony
PROKOFIEFF, Lieut. Kije; COPLAND, Fanfare for the Common Man; HANDEL-KINDLER, "Faithful Shepherd" Suite.
Seats: 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
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KITT'S, 1330 G St.—NA. 7332

Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
in TECHNICOLOR
Directed by HENRY KING
Written by LAMAR TROTTI
TODAY—TOMORROW
Matinee 2 P. M. Cont.
Feature 2:30—5:30—9:00
ADVANCED ADMISSIONS
HISER — BETHESDA

WASH. GRAND OPERA
Constitution Hall, Wed. Jan. 31, 8:30
Lucia di Lammermoor
METROPOLITAN OPERA STARS
Antoine, Bourdon, Ipolitto, Webster, Frigerio, Ruisi
NEW YORK CO. 150
$1.20, $1.80, $2.86, $3.90
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METROPOLITAN
TOMORROW
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
THE STRANGEST CLIMAX EVER SEEN! FEARED BY MEN . . . ADORED BY WOMEN . . . WEIRDEST STORY EVER TOLD!
"THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
A Paramount Hit with
Nils ASTHER · Helen WALKER
From the Stage Success that Thrilled All London!
Last Day - Kay KYSER in "CAROLINA BLUES"

3rd Week RKO KEITH'S
ON 15TH ST. BETWEEN F & G
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
BOB HOPE in "The PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
with VIRGINIA MAYO and Walter Slezak · Walter Brennan · Victor McLaglen
ADDED "NEW AMERICANS" Another in the Great This Is America's Series
ALSO Disney's "DONALD'S OFF DAY"
COMING—DEANNA DURBIN "CAN'T HELP SINGING"

THURS. Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
On Stage In Person!
WILL OSBORNE and his HOLLYWOOD BAND
featuring
PEGGY GREER Vocalist
JOE ADAMS Saxophone
GEORGE KAYE Professor of Mirth
ORAMAY DIAMOND Acrobatic Cyclone
ON SCREEN
HOW FAR.....WILL SOME WOMEN GO?
"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
ANNE BAXTER
RALPH BELLAMY
ENDS TODAY · MERLE OBERON · FRANCHOT TONE in "DARK WATERS"
On Stage . . . SALICI PUPPETS

BETTE DAVIS
PAUL HENREID
"NOW VOYAGER"
Cont. 2-11
2 HITS
Wed. Thurs. Fri.
JACK BENNY
ANN SHERIDAN
"George Washington Slept Here"
N.Y. AVE AT 9TH
SIDNEY LUST'S
ME 9694 HIPPODROME

TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
IT'S GAY FUN AGAIN!... Kissing Again! Romancing Again! Loving Again!....
Irene DUNNE · Charles BOYER
in a Columbia Picture
"Together Again"
with Charles COBURN
And On Stage
HILARITY & RHYTHM with NIP NELSON, the Laugh Specialist... JEAN, JACK & JUDY in breakneck antics... SONDRA BARRETT, nimble footed "Lady of the Dance"... The lovely ROXYETTES "go Western" and tap out "Don't Fence Me In" and also do a unique creation "The Dream"... JO LOMBARDI and ORCHESTRA play Overture - "FRIML MELODIES"
Last Day ▸ 62 Stars in 'HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN' & Stage Show
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th Near F

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ALL NEW 5th EDITION
GREATER THAN EVER
ICE-CAPADES OF 1945
Coming, 10 Days Only
FEB. 11 THRU 20
(Nightly 8:30. Mats. Sat., Feb. 17 and Sun., Feb. 18
Send check or money order to Uline Arena. Specify date and whether matinee or evening, price of ticket desired and enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.
PRICES: $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, including taxes.
Tickets on Sale at Fairway, 1328 G Street N.W., and at
ULINE ARENA
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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Theaters Having Matinees
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M. 62 Stars in "Hollywood Canteen" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20. Plus: "Brought Into Action."
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 1 P. M. Today and Tomorrow, Ray Milland in "Till We Meet Again" at 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M. Today and Tomorrow, Ray Milland in "Till We Meet Again" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 10:45 Today through Friday, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Parkington" at 11, 2:20, 5:40, 9:10. Martha Tilton in "Swing Hostess" at 1:05, 4:25, 7:50.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P. M. Today and Tomorrow, Phil Baker in "Take It or Leave It" at 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:30.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Today and Tomorrow, Ray Milland in "Till We Meet Again" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P. M. Last day, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Parkington" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Last day, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Parkington" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Last day, Ray Milland in "Till We Meet Again" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Today and Tomorrow, Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews in "Laura" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 6000 Last day, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, in "Mrs. Parkington" at 6:45, 9:20.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3400 Last day, Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Casanova Brown" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.
COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500 Today and Tomorrow, Ann Sothern in "Maisie Goes to Reno" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.
HOME 3230 O St. N.W. TE. 3183 LAST DAY, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOSEPH COTTEN IN "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" AT 6, 8:50.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4982 Last day, Brian Donlevy in "An American Romance" at 6:40, 9:10.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840 Last day, Bette Davis in "Mr. Skeffington" at 6:15, 9:35. Sheila Ryan in "Ladies of Washington" at 8:35.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Last day, Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken in "Rainbow Island" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W RA. 4400 Last day, Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore in "None But the Lonely Heart" at 7, 9:30.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2262 or SH. 9858. Today, Tomor., Friday—At 6:50, 9:15. Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts. "I LOVE A SOLDIER."
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230, Hyattsville 9252. Park Free Last Day—At 6:50, 9:35. Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova, "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" (Technicolor).
HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694 Continuous 2-11. Double Feature Today, Tomorrow, Friday Bette Davis, "NOW VOYAGER." Ann Sheridan, Jack Benny, "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE."
HISER 7414 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 4848 Alexander Knox and Charles Coburn in "WILSON." Also News and Short Subjects. Advanced Admission. Matinee 2 P. M. Feature showing 2:30, 5:40, 9:00.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Held Over, "MRS. PARKINGTON," with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Arnold. Open 4:45. Feature at 5:00, 7:15, 9:40.
CONGRESS 3951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0700 Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken in "RAINBOW ISLAND," in Technicolor, at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Little Lulu Cartoon.
FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193 Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane in "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," at 6:45 and 9:15.
GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. Double Feature—Pat O'Brien, C. Landis in "SECRET COMMAND," and T. Conway in "FALCON AND CO-EDS," at 7 and 8:30.
HIGHLAND 3583 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea in "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS," in Technicolor, at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45. Popeye Cartoon.
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9586 Last Day—Double Feature Program. "UNDER TWO FLAGS." Also "BORDERTOWN TRAIL."
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Last day—Hurry Please, See It. Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens in "GOING MY WAY." Also Three Stooges Comedy, Cartoon, News.
REED 1722 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445. Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, "AND NOW TOMORROW."
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone Alexandria 9226. Peggy Ryan, Leon Errol, Ann Blyth. "BABES ON SWING STREET."
STATE Falls Church, Va. "THE MASTER RACE" Stanley Ridges and Osa Massen.
LEE East Falls Church, Va. "THE HAIRY APE." William Bendix and Susan Hayward.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK." Joan Fontaine and Arturo De Cordova.
ASHTON 3766 Wilson Blvd. "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR." Lana Turner and James Craig.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2949 "MRS. PARKINGTON." Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART." Cary Grant and Ethel Barrymore.
VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK." Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1239 "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS." Michael O'Shea, Carmen Miranda.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9061 Double Feature. "WATERLOO BRIDGE." Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh "ARMY WIVES." Elyse Knox, Rick Vallin.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639 Double Feature. "RAINBOW ISLAND." Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken. "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT." Chester Morris, Jank Carter.
ACADEMY 535 9th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "GOING MY WAY." Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. "SOUL OF A MONSTER." Rose Hobart, Jeanne Bates.
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APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 Doors open at 12:45. "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK." With Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 9300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." With Dick Haymes, Monty Woolley, June Haver. Plus Jean Parker in "The Adventures of Kitty O'Day."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. "Greenwich Village." With Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. Plus "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" With Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3600 Two Big Hits! "Take It or Leave It" With Phil Baker, at 6:15, 9:00. Plus "The Great Moment" With Joel McCrea, Betty Field. 7:35, 10:16. Doors Open at 6:00.

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WFA Seeks Record Output

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones yesterday called again on the Nation's farmers for an all-out food production year and announced acreage goals 3 per cent above 1944.

The goals call for a seeding of 363,635,000 acres and also a slight increase in meat production.

Jones expressed confidence—barring adverse weather—that 1945 will be another year of "splendid farm achievement. He warned, however, that farmers face many wartime difficulties, including shortages of labor, machinery and supplies.

Meantime, continuing its new practice of blocking off whole areas for military food procurement purposes, WFA ordered all handlers and growers of apples in Washington and Oregon to set aside their holdings of winesap, newton and delicious apples. The golden delicious variety was not included.

As soon as military needs are filled, the apples remaining will be returned to civilian channels, WFA said.

Other news of food yesterday included a report by the Combined Food Board on consumption levels in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

Despite wartime rationing and spotty shortages of some foods, supplies in this country and Canada, "measured in nutritional terms, on a per capita basis, have increased appreciably since the prewar period."

In the United Kingdom food supplies are below the prewar level in calories, fats, animal proteins, and vitamin A. Supplies of other nutrients including vegetable proteins, are considerably higher.

"Food supplies of all three countries in 1944 were sufficient to maintain reasonable health," the report concluded.

New Locomotive Makes Fast Run To D. C. in Trial

A 2000-horsepower diesel-electric locomotive, in the first of a week of trial runs on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad made a trip of 53 minutes from Baltimore to Washington yesterday.

Designed primarily to pull freight trains at high speed, the new locomotive also handles passenger trains and runs equally well in forward or reverse.

Charles E. Brinkley, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, which built the engine in cooperation with the Westinghouse Electric Co., rode in the cab on the first trip.

By Senate Group

Executive Power 'Grab' Criticized

President Roosevelt's administration was accused yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee of having grabbed off congressional authority by widespread use of executive directives.

These directives, the committee reported to Congress, "recently have ranged all the way from an executive order authorizing the seizure of a mail order house not engaged in warwork" to a war agency order prohibiting merchants from selling "bean-shooters."

The report was filed in support of a committee request to the Senate for an additional $10,000 to complete a subcommittee investigation into the constitutional or statutory authority for all executive orders President Roosevelt has issued since he first entered the White House in 1933.

The subcommittee is made up of Committee Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.), and Senators McFarland (D., Ariz.) and Revercomb (R., W. Va.).

Heart Attack Caused Wreck, Inquest Hears

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 16 (AP).—Engineer James McDonald of Ogden died of a heart attack before his Southern Pacific mail-express crashed into the rear of a passenger train December 31, a coroner's inquest was told today.

Col. Frank B. Queen of Brigham testified that a post-mortem examination revealed the death.

McDonald's body was found in the wreckage.

Dispute Over Relief Widens Division Of Polish Groups

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The bitter gulf between the Lublin and London Polish governments widened still further yesterday with an outburst between representatives of the two groups over United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration supplies for liberated parts of Poland.

In Lublin, a high spokesman for the Polish provisional government, sponsored and recognized by Soviet Russia, was quoted as complaining that the Polish ambassador in Washington, Jan Ciechanowski, who represents the London government-in-exile, was holding up shipments, presumably because of antagonism toward the Lublin group.

Ambassador Ciechanowski answered with a statement that UNRRA was ready to start shipments on a small scale but had not been able to obtain clearance for the supplies through Russian ports.

40,000 Workers Will Be Needed by Canning Industry

Anticipating greatly increased calls by the armed forces for canned foods, the Regional War Manpower Commission yesterday conferred with processed foods firms in this area and military representatives in charge of prisoners of war, on plans to supply needed labor to the industry this year.

About 40,000 workers required for the seasonal activity early next summer will have to be drawn from prisoners of war, foreign labor imported for the purposes, and through an intensified recruitment campaign for women and "emergency" part-time workers.

The Army is prepared to supply prisoners of war, as was done last year, but the spokesman at the meeting was not yet able to say what number could be depended on.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

DISOWNED BY PARENTS when they eloped were Paul Hartman and Grace Barrett, now known all over the world as dance satirists and currently at the Statler. Paul was a collegiate, Grace a chorus girl when love bloomed so urgently. They launched into the high seas of matrimony and vaudeville as a straight dance team, presently discovered they were comedians at heart.

PAUL HARTMAN, *cutting up at the Statler*

P. S.—Attending the Hartmans openings were Gloria Swanson, Conrad Nagel, "Choo Choo" Johnson, Phil Spitalny and 14 of his pretty girl musicians.

BANDSTAND ECHOES. Husky Tony Pastor and band were a bit beat when they arrived in the Victory Room. They'd done 21 one-nighters in a string, played all the camps between here and Miami. Worst of all, they were hit by the cigarette famine and in Raleigh, N. C., Maestro Pastor was reduced to a pipe and Blue Boar tobacco . . . Charlie Drake, whose band is scoring at Club Kavakos, is a former production engineer for the Hudson Motor Co. . . . Band Leader Frank Garner of the Casino Royal is the popsy of 2 bright little fellows named Paul and Donald . . . The Guardsmen were greeted like long lost pals when they recently opened at Merry-Land. Johnny Graham and Chick Howe were Merry-Landers from away back before they formed their present group . . . El Patio's Little Jack Little is one of that army of citizens who've recently skidded on icy sidewalks. He sprained a knee . . . Sweetest band in town is Eddie Rogers' crew at Del Rio. Counting Eddie it has 5 violins . . . Crossroads' Ralph Hawkins recently made a record of "Hall of the Mountain King" to be sent to troops overseas. He swung it a bit . . . Mayfair's Al Yurdin has

CHARLIE DRAKE, *of Kavakos Grill*

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EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Record Field of 53 Novices Entered in Battle of Belts

President Gives Baseball New Green Light

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Up in Philadelphia, there's a repercussion from the Washington Touchdown Club dinner of last week. Harry Thayer, the business manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, has turned a malevolent scowl on the Touchdown people who unwittingly dumped into his lap a new worry when they named Roy Zimmerman of the Eagles, the outstanding pro football player of the year.

POVICH

Now, according to Thayer, Zimmerman is demanding a $10,000 salary before signing a contract with the Eagles for 1945. That's about double his pay for 1944, but Zimmerman is pointing to his selection by the Touchdown Club as "the most outstanding," to justify his wage demands. "He took it very seriously," said Thayer.

The Touchdown Club took it seriously, too, when they voted Zimmerman the honor. They acclaimed the former Redskin for his quarterbacking job that made the Eagles the best T-formation team in the league. When Bob Considine, who made the trophy presentation to Zimmerman, complimented him on the award, the 1200 dinner guests applauded in approval.

Zimmerman accepted the honor with deep gratitude. "In my three years with the Redskins, I was outshined by Sammy Baugh," he said. "I was lucky to be traded to the Eagles where I could make a name for myself." Apparently he concedes that he's not quite a Sammy Baugh. At least he's asking for only two-thirds of Baugh's $15,000 salary. "But it's still too much," says Thayer, blaming the Touchdown Club for all his travail.

The Boston Red Sox are kind of getting the idea that there's a war on. Yesterday, Bill Conroy was inducted into the armed services. He was the Boston club's last catcher. Two others, Hal Wagner and Roy Partee proceeded Conroy into the Army last fall. Manager Joe Cronin doesn't know where his next catcher is coming from.

The shape of things to come in the big leagues may be demonstrated by the Red Sox next spring. They'll try to convert Outfielder Johnny Lazor into a catcher. There will be numerous conversion attempts of the same kind among the big league clubs stripped of their manpower. Baseball next season won't be a game of specialists. Outfielders will play the infield, infielders will pitch, and pitchers will play the outfield as the need arises. Gone are the days when a manager would shudder at the thought of risking a player in a new position.

The strangest conversion in baseball that we recall is Moe Berg's. He became a catcher by accident. At the time, he was the regular shortstop of the White Sox. The club came East with two catchers, Manager Ray Schalk and George McCurdy. In the first inning, Schalk suffered a broken finger.

Schalk signaled McCurdy into the game and went to the bench in disgust. "We'll be in rotten shape if McCurdy gets hurt," he moaned.

"Don't worry," said Berg, "you've got a good catcher right here on the bench."

Three innings later, McCurdy suffered the same fate as Schalk, a finger broken by a foul tip.

"Okay Berg, you asked for it," said Schalk, "go in there and catch."

Berg did, but actually he hadn't asked for it. When he cracked to Schalk that "you've got a good catcher right here on the bench," he wasn't referring to himself. "I was talking about Earl Sheely, our first baseman who used to be a catcher in the Coast League," said Berg, who found himself embarked on a 10-year career as a catcher.

Battle of Belts Lures Record Field of 53

A record-shattering field of 53 novices last night entered The Washington Post-District of Columbia AAU battle of belts boxing championships as the entry list was officially closed. Action starts tomorrow at Turner's Arena with 15 bouts.

A total of 47 were accepted after passing their physical and weighing-in tests under the eyes of physicians and officials of the District Boxing Commission. Six other youngsters, ranging from 1 to 3 pounds overweight in their classes, were permitted an extra day's grace to sweat off the slight difference.

Boys Given Time

In view of the extraordinary times, Post and D. C. AAU officials granted these boys a time extension with full consent of coaches of the various clubs.

To assure for better competition, the pairings, made immediately after the weighing-in and physicals, were drawn with the understanding that no boy from one club would meet another boy from the same club in the first round. To assure this in other cases, when one club has three or more boys in the same weight class the "seeding" method, used in tennis pairings, was employed.

The fast-stepping, heavy-hitting welterweight division dominated the novice competition with a high of 16 fighters entered. All these lads will display their wares in the opening round tomorrow night in eight bouts which will be action-packed.

The 147-pound sector promises to be one of the most bitterly-contested brackets in the novice battle with such fighters as Bob Baldwin, St. Mary's slugger, Apollo's Jimmy Balderson and Dave Frady, of Pete's A. C. punching for The Post belts. Baldwin, particularly, was one of the standouts in last year's tournament and was selected as one of the most spectacular punchers in the tourney.

(Pairings at bottom of page.)

Championship Aspirants Check Weights for Ring Carnival

Post Staff Photo.

The scales at the District Boxing Commission were important in the lives of Washington's fighting youths last night as novice class boxers were weighed in for the action that starts tomorrow night. William Hollister, 130-pound class from Washington Boys Club is being weighed by Boxing Inspector Pierce Britt as other contestants watch. Inspector Jim Echols is at extreme left.

Sport Warned Not to Hinder War Effort

By Bob Considine

President Roosevelt yesterday gave professional baseball another green light—a pale one, to be sure, but nonetheless pure emerald in color and intent.

The Chief Executive and Nation's No. 1 fan told reporters assembled at the final press conference of his third term in office that he is still all in favor of baseball's continuance.

He warned, however, that he is opposed to participation in baseball of healthy young men. And he counseled baseball not to interfere with war production and general war needs.

Mr. Roosevelt told White House attaches after the conference that the 1944 season had proved to him that the people want baseball and that they'll support the game, even if most of the stars are now in uniform. Official attendance figures for 1944 show heavy gains over 1943 and 1942.

He would like, however, to see the sport function with fewer obviously healthy young men.

He suggested, tacitly, that baseball would be better off by unloading such fine physical specimens. It can flourish and prosper with older men, discharged veterans of the war and patent 4-F's.

Early Confirms

The President turned to Steve Early, who was standing near the Chief Executive's desk, and kept his personal Chief of Staff, gold-crusted Admiral William D. Leahy waiting a moment, while he sought the sports-minded secretary's confirmation.

"I think you're right, Mr. President," Early answered. "The people will continue to support baseball, and they'll go in droves if there's a tight pennant race—regardless of how few good players there are on the field."

The President, who follows the game as closely as he can in these grim days, though he hasn't had time to toss out the opening ball of league season for several years, said that he knew of certain muscular stars who would look better in war work than in sports. He named no names, but from his tone he seemed to have more than one player's name on the tip of his tongue. He didn't believe their loss would seriously hurt the game.

The President's boost for baseball, first since three years ago when he gave the game the so-called green light which has enabled it to continue through the war, is naturally not official.

But it isn't likely that any Government department, including the War Manpower Commission—which ruled out racing on January 3 and glowered at other professional sports—will go against his wishes.

Warned Game Before

The President's first green light for the national pastime came not long after Pearl Harbor, when he was asked if baseball would be permitted to continue. He gave the game his hearty indorsement at that time, but warned it, somewhat as he warned it today, not to interfere with the war.

As a result, the late Judge Landis curtailed traveling by the teams, ruled that they must do their spring training in the North, as close as possible to their regular home fields. Hundreds of well-known ballplayers were taken into service but the game prospered, what with tons of fresh money in the pockets of hard-working baseball fans.

Clark Griffith, veteran owner of the Washington Senators, and unofficial Washington spokesman for the game, expressed delight over the President's new green light.

"Wonderful," he said. "And Mr. Roosevelt is more than right. "Baseball has proved its worth to the war effort ever since Pearl Harbor, by entertaining millions of fighting men, here and overseas, and by its other contributions.

"We'll continue to see the game is manned only by those not wanted by Uncle Sam. I think the most important word in the President's message was the word 'perfectly' in reference to healthy young men. We don't want any 'perfectly healthy young men' playing ball these days, any more than the President does. We can manage to get along with out and out 4-F's, honorably discharged veterans of the war and the old fellows."

Central Beats St. John's by 18-15 Score

Central High, trailing at half-time, 8 to 11, came through with a mild rally yesterday afternoon to hand a rugged St. John's quintet its first defeat in five starts, 18 to 15, at the Central gym.

The game was one of the lowest scoring contests of the season, with Central showing an exceptionally tight defense, but missing almost certain baskets during the first half.

St. John's.	G	FG	P
Gartner,f	2	1	5
Fitzhall,f	0	0	0
Ponton,f	1	1	3
Hughes,c	0	0	0
Gregler,g	0	0	0
Durkin,g	0	1	1
Gubisch,g	2	0	4
Pusey,g	1	0	2
Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Curley White.

Central.	G	FG	P
Baroutas,f	3	2	8
Selwyn,f	0	1	1
Manos,c	2	5	9
Shirey,g	0	0	0
Smith,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	18

Western Five Routs St. Alban's, 40 to 25

Western's Red Raiders continued their victory parade yesterday, trouncing St. Alban's, 40 to 25, in a high school basketball game at St. Alban's.

The Raiders were led to victory by Jack Castro, Hart and Jacobs, each garnering 8 points. Western led, 15-3, at the end of the first period, 23-9, at the half and 29-14 at the end of the third chukker.

Western.	G	FG	P
Castro,f	4	0	8
Bevina,f	0	0	0
Hart,f	4	0	8
Stockton,f	0	0	0
Jacobs,c	4	0	8
G.Dudley,c	1	2	4
D.Dudley,g	1	1	3
Beatty,g	1	1	3
Gould,g	2	0	4
Guillot,g	1	0	2
Totals	18	4	40

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
R.Smith,f	3	2	8
P.Smith,f	0	0	0
Daniels,f	0	2	2
Miller,c	4	1	9
Lucas,c	0	0	0
Harwood,g	0	2	2
Lee,g	2	0	4
Totals	9	7	25

Referee—Auerbach.

Anacostia Scores Over Charlotte Hall, 29-19

Anacostia, with Ronnie Kent and Al Schroeder netting 20 points between them, scored an easy 29-19 victory over Charlotte Hall Military Academy at Anacostia yesterday. The win was the Indians' first of the season.

Anacostia.	G	FG	P
Kent,f	4	3	11
Polz,f	0	2	2
Wolfgang,f	0	1	1
Slaughter,f	0	0	0
Schroeder,c	4	1	9
Tamela,g	2	0	4
Jaseth,g	0	0	0
Silvers,g	0	0	0
Raphelson,g	1	0	2
Drayer,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Charlotte Hall.	G	FG	P
Jameson,f	1	1	3
Graves,f	0	5	5
Stevens,f	1	2	4
Bryan,c	1	2	4
Hodges,g	0	0	0
Andino,g	0	1	1
Newton,g	1	0	2
Hall,g	0	0	0
Totals	4	11	19

Bee Bee Gains Draw; Sweeney K. O. Winner

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Bee Bee Washington, 162, local Negro middleweight, went 10 rounds to a draw last night at Turner's Arena with Johnny Finazzo, 167, of Baltimore, but he was a pretty fortunate boy in the judgment of most of the crowd of 1900 which dropped $2359 into Joe Turner's best gross gate in the past couple of months.

Bee Bee, who has risen from the preliminary ranks only in the past month or two, was constantly the victim of steaming left hooks to the midsection and a hybrid sort of a punch Johnny identifies as a bolo, a sweeping uppercut that starts around the knees. At least 10 times during the contest Johnny connected with it, dropping it on Bee Bee's chin with good results.

In the final rundown Judge Dr. O. U. Singer cast his vote for Finazzo; Judge Bob Eller went along for Bee Bee, and Referee Eddie Lafond played it straight down the middle by calling it a draw. On The Post score sheet, seven rounds were credited to Finazzo with three going to Bee Bee and in point scoring, Finazzo was ahead by a six point margin, 94 to 88.

But while Bee Bee didn't quite get over the hump in turning in a victory over the boy who defeated Ossie Harris and drew with the hard-punching Billy Arnold, another local boy, Frank Sweeney, former Post Battle of Belts and National AAU champ came through in terrific style.

Sweeney scored a one round, clean-as-a-whistle knockout over Jimmy Fox of Baltimore that was just as abrupt as it was unexpected. Everyone was looking for Sweeney to kayo his rival in his D. C. debut, but when the first round neared its conclusion and nothing of importance developed, it appeared as if Fox was going to stick around for at least part of the scheduled six-round distance.

But he didn't. Sweeney suddenly backed Jimmy into his own corner and cut loose a paralyzing left-hook to the tummy that dropped Fox's arms helplessly. He followed through with a vicious right cross that traveled all of six or eight inches, the dynamite in Sweeney's glove exploding on Jimmy's chin. Jimmy dropped as if hit with an ax, and that was that.

In a special four-round after the main go, Norval Gaddis, 141, Washington, scored a TKO over Pancho Washington, 138, Baltimore, in 1:59 of the third round. Gaddis floored Washington three times before Referee Eddie LaFond called it a deal.

Joe Green, 177, Washington, outpointed Red Jeter, 178, also D. C., in a four-rounder, and in another that had the crowd in stitches, Kid Shifty, 142, Washington, outslugged one William (Flat Top) Cummings, 147, Washington.

Lions Upset Rovers, 2 to 1, In Thriller

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Hank Nicowski, giant defenseman, was the shining light in the Lions' 2-1 victory over the New York Rovers last night in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game at Uline's Arena before a crowd of 1838.

With only 49 seconds to go, Nicowski took the disk on a pass from Jimmy Wilson at the 60-foot mark and blasted the winning goal home, a waist-high shot.

The Rovers had tied the score at 18:00 of the final chapter when Doug Carrigan lit the bulb on a 25-footer, unassisted. Prior to that shot, Goalie Dick Bittner had turned the Rovers away for the Lions, making nearly 30 saves.

The opening period was a scoreless battle, both net-minders appearing as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar.

Both clubs continued their scoreless fight until 6:05 of the second stanza. At that point Nick Phillips took a pass from Coffee Po Kelly and made the red light flicker, giving the Lions a 1-0 margin, the lead they held as the period ended.

The final chukker was a lulu. Nick Phillips and New York's Harry Bell engaged in a fist fight, with Phillips gaining a postive decision. Both were thrown into the penalty box for five minutes. After the brawl was over, New York began shoving the Lions deep into their own territory for numerous shots and finally tied the score at 18:00 on Carrigan's shot.

The Nicowski connected on his 60 footer and the Lions were in, 2-1.

New York Rovers	Position	Washington Lions
Stevenson	Goal	Bittner
Mann	L. D.	McClelland
Bell	R. D.	Nicowski
Damore	Center	Wilson
McDonald	R. W.	Brenchley
Groves	L. W.	McIntyre

Score by periods:

New York Rovers	0	0	1	—1
Washington Lions	0	0	1	—2

Spares: New York—Mohns, Carrigan, O'Donnell, Mason, Ross; Washington—Smith, Good, Dorn, Phillips, Kelly.
Referee—Army Rekdav. Linesman—Chin Johnson.

First period scoring: Washington—None. New York—None. Penalties—Mohns (elbowing), Wilson (playing without stick), Wilson (interference).

Second period scoring: Washington—Phillips (Kelly-Smith), 6:05. New York—None. Penalties—Mohns (interference).

Third period scoring: Washington—Nicowski (Wilson), 19:11. New York—Mann (unassisted), 18:00. Penalties (major fighting), Bell (major fighting).

Shortage of Fuel May End Interhigh Basketball Today

Public high school basketball competition may become a war casualty as of today.

At the request of the District Commissioners, the Board of Education will take action on fuel conservation at its meeting today, and this could mean the closing of the interhigh basketball league, The Post learned last night.

In addition to the elimination of all after-school-hours activities, the action would ban athletics conducted by the District of Columbia Recreation Department. It is said that some 50,000 youth and adults would be deprived of indoor recreation.

$1.80 Ringside:

Battle of Belts Fight Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Washington Post-District of Columbia Battle of Belts Boxing Championships, which gets under way tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, are now available.

Scaled at $1.80 ringside, 90 cents general admission and 25 cents for children, may be purchased at the following locations:

All mail reservations will be handled at the Turner Arena box office.

Turner's Arena,
14th and W sts. nw.

Washington Post Lobby,
1337 E. st. nw.

Atlas Club,
1349 E st. nw.

Touchdown Club,
1414 Eye st. nw.

Trueman Cowhig's Newsstand,
700 Block King st.,
Alexandria, Va.

Bethesda Cagers Win 7th, 28-22

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School's basketball team captured its seventh consecutive victory yesterday, defeating Mount Rainier, 28 to 22, at Mount Rainier.

Bethesda.	G	FG	P
Benson,f	5	3	13
Hughes,f	4	1	9
Raymond,c	0	0	0
Wray,g	2	0	4
Lane,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Loomis,f	6	1	13
Freeman,f	0	0	0
Miles,f	1	0	2
Ward,f	0	0	0
Peck,c	1	0	2
Clift,g	0	1	1
Young,g	2	0	4
Totals	10	2	22

Referee—Keppel.

St. Paul's Cagers Top St. Anthony's, 11 to 9

St. Paul's basketball team defeated St. Anthony's, 11 to 9, in the opening game in the Catholic Coeducational Championship tournament last night at Catholic University. Eddie Wratten paced the winners with two of his team's four field goals.

St. Paul's	G	FG	P
Wratten,f	2	0	4
Callahan,f	0	0	0
P.Landolt,f	1	0	2
D.Landolt,f	0	0	0
McKenna,c	1	1	3
Reidy,g	1	1	3
Brown,g	0	1	1
Totals	4	3	11

St. Anthony's	G	FG	P
Cardise,f	0	2	2
Colbert,f	1	0	2
Devanney,f	0	0	0
Gouch,c	0	0	0
Ryan,g	1	3	5
McCauley,g	0	0	0
Rowan,g	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	9

Referee—Rae.

Little Hoyas Beat Friends Five, 52-17

Georgetown Prep's basketeers racked up their third victory of the season yesterday by trouncing an inexperienced Friends School, 52 to 17, at Prep. Jimmy O'Donnell was high scorer with 14 points.

G. U. Prep.	G	FG	P
O'Connor,f	1	0	2
Harrell,f	1	1	3
Sullivan,f	3	1	7
Foley,f	0	1	1
Hamson,f	5	0	10
O'Donnell,c	7	0	14
J.Fakler,g	2	0	4
Wills,g	1	0	2
Kasey,g	2	0	4
Miller,g	2	0	4
Hatses,g	1	0	2
Totals	25	2	52

Friends.	G	FG	P
Arundel,f	1	0	2
Anderson,f	1	1	3
Lechner,f	3	0	6
Kenny,c	1	3	5
Dean,g	2	1	5
Hill,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

Gonzaga Five Wins 7th Straight, 64-28

George Jelly's 17 points and Scotty Kranston's 16 were enough to win, but other Gonzaga cagers pitched in with 31 more markers, and the Purple smothered Greenbelt 64-28 at Greenbelt yesterday. The victory was Gonzaga's seventh straight.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Burke,f	6	0	12
Kranston,f	7	2	16
Mason,f	1	0	2
Jelly,f	8	1	17
Brown,c	1	0	2
Garvey,g	0	0	0
Staracino,g	1	0	2
Kellinger,g	4	1	9
Elsey,g	0	1	1
Healy,g	1	1	3
Totals	39	6	64

Greenbelt.	G	FG	P
Strickler,f	2	1	5
Fox,f	2	0	4
McCorrol,c	0	0	0
Gurney,g	1	0	2
Eshraugh,g	6	1	13
Cookson,g	2	0	4
Totals	13	2	28

Headquarters Wins

Hq. WDD	G	FG	P
Headling	1	0	2
Cahal	2	1	5
Will	2	0	4
Kolodner	2	2	6
Murray	0	1	1
Suits	3	0	6
Gresham	0	0	0
Saul	3	0	6
Hepler	1	0	2
Mickey	2	0	4
Totals	16	4	36

South Post	G	FG	P
Schrumpf	3	4	10
Redington	2	1	5
Silsey	1	0	2
Pisano	2	0	4
Hoffler	1	0	2
Grocover	0	0	0
Marut	0	0	0
Kelley	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Notre Dame, 50; Marquette, 38.
Norfolk, 57; Duke, 37.
Tulane, 42; Mississippi State, 38.
William and Mary, 56; Richmond Army Air Base, 49.
Ohio, 47; Otterbein, 41.
Oberlin, 57; Case, 29.
Muskingum, 52; Wooster, 31.
St. John's, 45; Akron, 42.
Sampson Navy, 56; Chamblee Coast Guard, 44.
NYU, 78; St. Francis, 43.
Fort Bragg, 44; North Carolina, 34.
Shattanooga, 56; Middlebury, 45.
87th Marines, 49; Loyola, 47.
Texas A. M., 42; Baylor, 36.
Northern Illinois Teachers, 42; Elmhurst, 31.
Eastern Illinois Teachers, 44; Central Normal of Indiana, 38.
Washburn, 54; Warrensburg, 44.
Bishop, 43; Barksdale Field, 39.
Camp Campbell 2206th Engineers, 45; University of Mexico, 39.
Macalester, 74; Augsburg, 19.
St. Olaf, 44; Carleton, 27.
Westminster, 69; Slippery Rock State Teachers, 38.
Washburn, 54; Warrensburg Teachers, 44.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston, 8; Toronto, 2.

Dixie Joins Select Group:

N. Y. Writers Select Walker For Player of Year Award

New York, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—The New York Baseball Writers' Association announced tonight that it had selected Fred (Dixie) Walker, Brooklyn outfielder who won the National League batting championship last season, as baseball's 1944 player of the year.

The veteran idol of Flatbush will receive a plaque at the annual dinner of the association February 4.

Walker, who is 34, hit .357 in 1944—his sixteenth season in organized ball—to win the batting championship from Stan Musial by 7.0 percentage points. He returned yesterday from the CBI war theater, where he and a USO baseball group entertained United States armed personnel.

Walker is the fourteenth player to receive the award since it was inaugurated in 1931. Only one player, Outfielder Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, now in the service, has won the plaque twice. Other previous winners included Bill Terry, Lou Gehrig, Herb Pennock, Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean, Hank Greenberg, Tony Lazzeri, Jimmy Foxx, Bucky Walters, Bob Feller, Ted Williams and Bill Dickey. Dickey was last year's winner.

Sharkey Defends Wrestling 'Title' At Arena Tonight

Babe Sharkey, the burly brute, defends his world's heavyweight grappling "crown" against Dutch Rohde, streamlined Jersey star, and Don Evans, absent from Washington rings for several months, returns to meet Michele Leone in a stellar double windup on the Turner Arena wrestling card tonight. One of the two winners is likely to meet Joe Savoldi, the former heavyweight "ruler," here shortly.

Both matches are scheduled to a finish and highlight a card of five bouts which also features an appearance of another of the grappling Rohde brothers, this one named Buddy Rogers. The latter, one of three mat stylists in the family, is matched with Olaf Erickson.

Ace Freeman wrestles Eddie Pope, and Hans Kaempfer is paired with Jack Steele in the other jams on tonight's bill.

Marine Corps Downs Naval Research, 65-20

After winning first-half honors in the Potomac River Naval Command League, Marine Corp Institute continued its success last night defeating Naval Research, 65 to 20, as second-half competition began on the Jefferson Junior High court.

Eddie Phillips paced the attack with 15 points, while Lieut. Dick Wiltshire and "Babe" Davison each registered 10.

In the Marines' 15 victories this season, they have piled up 775 points, while holding opponents to 344. The Leathernecks square off against University of Maryland tomorrow night 8 o'clock, at College Park.

Camp Springs Victor

Camp Springs' basketballers defeated Army War College, 54 to 28, last night at Camp Springs. Ralph Crockett, of the winners, was high scorer with 16 points.

Post Battle of Belts To Be Broadcast by Station WINX

The Washington Post's radio Station WINX will broadcast The Post-D. C. A. A. U. Battle of Belts boxing championships starting tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, it was announced yesterday by John Patrick Smith, managing director of the station.

The broadcasts will cover each of the five nights, January 18, January 25, February 1, the semi-finals February 8 and the finals, February 23, starting at 10:05 each night and continuing until 11 p. m.

Frank Silva, a newcomer here, who has been eight years affiliated with Station WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., and who has been identified with boxing as coach and commentator for the past 12 years, will handle the blow-by-blow description. Silva formerly coached at Providence College and M. I. T. Jerry Strong, popular "Wake Up With WINX man," heard daily from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m., will handle the between-round comment and color.

Ray Robinson Whips Tommy Bell

Cleveland, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York gave Tommy Bell a terrific pounding tonight as he won a 10-round unanimous decision over the Youngstown, Ohio, knockout artist before nearly 11,000 fight fans in Cleveland Arena.

Perruso vs. Ordnance In Heurich League

The second round of the Heurich Basketball League may be decided before it fairly gets under way when Perruso's Cafe, winner of the first half, meets Naval Ordnance Lavatory, which tied for second, tonight at 9 o'clock. The first meeting resulted in a 53-47 victory for Perruso's, but tonight's battle is rated a toss-up, with the cafe outfit being accorded only a slight edge.

Pep, 11 Months Out of Navy, Army Bound

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16 (U.P.)—Willie Pep, recognized by New York and affiliated States as the world's featherweight boxing champion, was accepted for general Army service today, 11 months after he was medically discharged from the Navy.

He notified his manager, Lou Viscusi, that he had passed his pre-induction physical and that his draft board would advise him when to report for service. He was the first big-name athlete called for reexamination since the Administration asked Selective Service to force non-essentially employed 4-Fs into war work.

A. U. at Loyola Tonight, Seeki. 3d Conference Win

American University's basketball team hits the road tonight for action, clashing with Loyola at Baltimore in a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

The Eagles, coached by Artie Boyd, are in first place in the loop with two victories against no defeats, with the Greyhounds close behind with two wins and one setback.

Terp Basketeers Play Marines Tomorrow Night

University of Maryland's basketeers play their second home game of the season tomorrow night, tangling with the Washington Barracks Marine Corps in Ritchie Coliseum.

Naval Barracks Loop

Busanda defeated Radio Central, 38 to 22; Bomb Disposal licked Operations, 55 to 24, and Communications Annex whipped Bureau of Medicine, 68 to 23, in Naval Barracks League competition last night at Western.

YMCA Cagers Win

Y. M. C. A.'s cagers defeated Washington Flour, 31 to 18, last night at the "Y."

Tech Jayvees Win

Tech High's Jayvees defeated Landon Prep, 36 to 21, yesterday at Landon.

G. W. High Defeats Wilson Five, 31-24

Overcoming a first half deficit, a plucky five from George Washington High paced by Eddie Simms, Carey Johnson, and Huck Thomas, handed Wilson's Green Tigers a decisive 31-24 setback at Wilson yesterday.

Wilson.	G	FG	P
Godfrey,f	3	0	6
Daley,f	1	0	2
Taylor,f	1	0	2
Hartshorn,f	2	0	4
Saunders,c	1	0	2
Hogue,c	0	0	0
Morgan,c	0	0	0
Polhamus,g	4	0	8
Dorsey,g	0	0	0
Murray,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	24

George Wash.	G	FG	P
Brown,f	2	2	6
Simms,f	4	0	8
O'Boyle,c	1	0	2
Johnson,c	1	1	3
Partlow,c	0	0	0
Robey,g	0	0	0
Thomas,g	4	0	8
Totals	12	7	31

Referee—Buscher.

Tech Cagers Swamp Devitt Prep, 43 to 14

Tech High's Trainers chalked up their third consecutive victory yesterday by handing a weak Devitt Prep aggregation a 43 to 14 lacing at Tech.

The Trainers never once were behind, leading at the first quarter, 10 to 3, at the half, 22 to 7, and 38 to 9 at the three-quarters mark. Alvin Lann and Johnny Moffett paced the winners with 13 and 9 points, respectively.

Tech	G	FG	P
Moffett,f	4	1	9
Abraham,f	0	1	1
Lann,f	6	1	13
Brotman,f	1	1	3
Olson,c	2	2	6
Davis,g	4	1	9
Raphelson,g	1	0	2
Drayer,g	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Devitt	G	FG	P
Rafferty,f	0	0	0
Van Wagner,f	1	2	4
Bruce,c	3	0	6
Wayne,c	0	1	1
Harrison,g	1	1	3
Gomprecht,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Referee—Buscher.

Badminton Meet In Semifinals

Captain Duncan and Squadron Leader Martin davanced into the semifinals of the D. C. Recreation Department's badmniton tournament last night in matches played at Central High gym.

Men's doubles—Behr-Wilkinson beat Lee-Bringardner, 15—7, 9—15, 15—11. Duncan-Martin beat Knipe-Kynon, 18—17, 5—15, 15—8. Tasker-Harris beat Pollock-Behr, default. Gabrielsen-Noren beat Hare-Brall, 15—2, 15—2. Second round—Baker-Shreve beat Hassell-Stallings, 15—3, 15—12. Wilkinson-Behr beat Duncan-Martin, 15—12, 15—10. Junek-Thompson beat Tasker-Harris, 15—10, 13—3. Chilton-Rudolph beat Gabrielsen-Noren, 15—11, 15—7.

Tonight's schedule:

Ladies' doubles, 7:30 p. m.—Blair-Kynon vs. Ball-Scullen, Graham-Poorman vs. Longpartner.

Mixed doubles, 7:30 p. m.—Chilton-partner vs. Keyser-Cline. 8 p. m.—Young-Blair vs. Poorman-Poorman, Knipe-Dailey vs. Linder-Linder, Tasker-Waugh vs. Junek-Junek, Harris-Davidson vs. Kynon-Kynon, Duncan-Kittner vs. Lee-Graham. 8:30 p. m.—Baker-Baker vs. Brabner-Wallace, Shreve-Templeton vs. Eisenbarth-partner, Long-Long vs. winner, first-round match.

Mercury A. C. Wins

Mercury AC defeated Congress Heights, 59 to 7, last night at the Merrick Boys Club.

Tomorrow's Post-AAU Bouts

Opening-round pairings:

118-POUND CLASS—Bob Dailey (Pete's A. C.) vs. Eliseo Vito (Merrick); Lewis Furr (Pete's A. C.) vs. Loren Taff (Apollo).

126-POUND CLASS—Joe Dunn (Merrick) vs. John Belton (Prince Georges Boys Club); Jimmy Hasson (Washington Boys Club) vs. Jack Cunningham (Apollo).

135-POUND CLASS—Billy Crouch (unattached) vs. Frisco Boatwright (Merrick).

147-POUND CLASS—Billy Maher (Duffy Cox A. C.) vs. Leslie Massey (Gallaudet College); Bob Baldwin (St. Mary's) vs. Bill Doerr (Merrick); Roy Asbury (Washington Boys Club) vs. Fritis St. Paul (Pete's A. C.); Nick Vallios (Apollo) vs. Bill Leslie (unattached); Jack Glenn (Duffy Cox A. C.) vs. Bob Perry (Washington Boys Club); Jimmy Balderson (Apollo) vs. Ramon Schaffer (Liberty Amateur A. C.); Jimmy Callandro (St. Mary's) vs. Charles Logue (Liberty Amateur A. C.); Dave Frady (Pete's A. C.) vs. Edward Gingell (unattached).

160-POUND CLASS—Winston Miller (Liberty Amateur A. C.) vs. Paul Hubbard (Apollo); Aubrey Mayhew (Apollo) vs. Ralph Meador (Pete's A. C.).

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AFTER RECEIVING a long series of discouraging reports on China, President Roosevelt was delighted last week to get an encouraging report from Representative Mike Mansfield of Montana. Mansfield is a former professor of political science at Montana University, so before he left for China the President said:

"I've had reports from trained economists and trained military. Now I want a report on what you, an average, intelligent civilian, think of the situation."

Mansfield spent two months in China and called at the White House with his report last week. Probably the most important thing he told the President was that the rift caused by Chiang Kai-shek's dislike of Gen. Joe Stilwell has been healed, and that the Generalissimo is delighted with the new team of Lieut. Gen. Al Wedemeyer, Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley and Donald Nelson.

"If these men had been here a year ago," Chiang Kai-shek told Mansfield, "we wouldn't have had the bad military situation we have today."

Tribute to Donald Nelson

THE MONTANA CONGRESSMAN paid tribute, however, to the job General Stilwell had done in training Chinese troops, and said that some of them are now giving an excellent account of themselves in Burma. He referred especially to the Chinese First and Sixth Armies.

The President asked Mansfield how Americans were now regarded in China and got the report the United States now stands "ace's high." Mansfield went on to say that Donald Nelson had made a splendid impression on everyone and has boosted Chinese morale by promising only what he is certain he can deliver.

Congressman Mansfield was especially impressed at the way Chiang Kai-shek is trying to clean up the bad spots in the Chinese domestic situation.

"When Chiang finds something wrong," Mansfield reported, "he goes after it tooth and nail. For instance, he found that the people were upset over the way conscription was being handled. So he sent his two sons out to make a quiet investigation. When they confirmed the reports, Chiang personally went to the office of the conscription director, checked over the evidence and ordered the man jailed and court-martialed."

The Montana congressman also had an interesting visit with Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, head of the Fourteenth Air Force in China.

Texas Postmaster

STATUESQUE SENATOR TOM CONNALLY of Texas was standing in the Capitol chatting with colleagues when he saw Texas Congressman Luther Johnson go by. They talked earnestly and lovingly.

"Tom," a friend asked Connally, "who is the man over there with Luther Johnson? Is that his brother?"

"What makes you think it's his brother?" asked Connally.

"Well, he seems so friendly to Luther," he replied. "And he looks like his brother."

"That's not his brother," said Connally. "That's his postmaster, Jake Hudson from Corsicana. A postmaster sticketh closer to a Congressman than a brother."

Church Forum Opposes Split Of Germany

Cleveland, Jan. 16 (AP).—Advocating "self-government for all dependent peoples," but opposing dismemberment of Germany, a list of recommendations for a church's platform in international affairs was introduced at a peace conference of Protestant faiths here tonight.

More than 500 delegates, representing virtually every Protestant denomination in America, attended opening sessions of the conference, called by the commission on a just and durable peace.

Delegates heard a keynote address by John Foster Dulles of New York who urged the United States Government to regard international collaboration "at the low level of actualities rather than the high level of theory."

Proposals for debate by the churchmen were introduced by Prof. William E. Hocking of Harvard University.

Recommendations on the peace settlement with Germany include punishing "only those responsible for crimes," and strengthening of "forces inside Germany which are committed to freedom and international cooperation."

Also recommended to the conference was "a place for Japan in the comity of nations," recognition of Russia's great importance" in the Far East, and further modification of U. S. immigration laws to place oriental natives on the same basis as prospective immigrants from nonoriental countries.

Nelson Rockefeller Selected by Jaycees As 'Man of Year'

Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP).—Nelson A. Rockefeller, Assistant Secretary of State, was selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight as the "Nation's outstanding young man" of 1944.

Selection of Rockefeller was announced by Mearns T. Gates, president of the junior chamber, along with the names of nine other men, two of them Associated Press war correspondents, whom a committee adjudged the "Ten outstanding young men of 1944."

The nine are Leonard Bernstein, Lawrence, Mass., conductor and composer; Harold V. Boyle and Daniel de Luce, AP war correspondents; John Hershey, Time and Life magazine war correspondent; Richard Stetson Morse, Detroit, president, National Research Corporation; Cyrus Leo Sulzberger, New York Times war correspondent; J. R. Simplot, Caldwell, Idaho, industrialist; Robert E. Doering, Harvard University chemist, and Robert B. Woodward, Columbia University chemist.

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Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,208,860 shares; previous day, 2,613,000; week ago, 2,261,940; year ago, $15,180; two years ago, 771,275; January 1 to date, 22,193,957; year ago, 10,759,160; two years ago, 9,798,942.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 16.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	155.34	155.94	154.80	155.69	—0.16
20 rails	46.68	46.84	46.33	46.66	—0.03
15 utils.	26.58	26.73	26.47	26.63	+0.06
65 stks.	57.14	57.32	56.99	57.31	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in average today: Industrials, $4,000; railroads, 166,450; utilities, 52,400; 65 stocks, 213,450.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 6	62⅞	62⅜	62⅜	+ ⅜
ACF-Brill Mot 14	11⅝	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅜
Acme St 1	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Adams Exp 8	14	14	14	— ⅛
Air Reduction 9	44⅜	40¾	40¾	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau 46	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Alb & Susq 1	175½	175½	175½	....
Alleghany Corp. 57	1	1	1	....
Alleghany pf 24	38⅜	37½	38	+ ⅜
Allegh pf 2	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Alleg Ltd Stl 18	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 1	160	160	160	+ ½
Allied Mills 13	33	32¾	32¾	....
Allied Strs 11	21⅛	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 11	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 2	118	114⅝	114⅝	— 1⅜
Alpha P Cem 2	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	....
Amal Leather 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Amerada Pet 7	117	117	117	— 1
Am Ag Ch Del 2	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Airlines 11	45	43¼	44¾	+ 1¼
Am Bank Note 2	22⅜	22	22⅜	....
Am Bosch 2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 1	46⅜	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅜
Am Cable&Rad. 40	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Can 9	92⅞	92⅛	92⅛	— ¾
Am Car & Fdy 9	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Am Chain&Cable 14	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 3	18½	18⅜	18⅜	....
Am Distill 14	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til 9	4	4	4	....
Am European 5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Am Export L. 6	27⅞	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am For Pow 100	1	1	1	....
Am&F P $6 pf 1	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf 2	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
Am & For P 2 pf 63	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Am Hl & L pf 3	49	49	49	— 1
Am Home Prod 6	70¼	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice 3	41	41	41	....
Am Internat 5	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Am Invest Ill. 5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Am Loco 44	27¾	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅝
Am Mach pf 3	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy 23	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Metal 26	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 17	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am P&L $6 pf 5	64½	63¾	64½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf. 12	59¼	58⅝	59¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 25	12⅝	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rol Mill 65	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor 1	20	20	20	....
Am Seating 8	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg 30	38	38	38	....
Am Smelt & R 10	42¼	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 31	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Am Stores 9	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Store 1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref. 6	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel. 43	163¾	163¼	163⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 3	67⅜	67¼	67⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 5	68	68	68	+ ⅛
AmType Fdrs 3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose 6	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	....
Am Wat Wkse 31	9	8½	9	....
Am Woolen 21	11¾	11½	11⅝	....
Am Wool pf 1	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S 9	6	5⅝	5⅝	....
Anaconda Cop. 33	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
A P W Prod 5	7	6⅞	7	....
Arch-Dean-M 2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅜	....
Armour & Co. 76	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Armour pr pf 1	106	106	106	....
Armour pr pf 20	107	107	107	....
Armstrong Corp 4	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds 4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Atch&S F 25	82¼	80⅛	82¼	+ 1
Atch T&S F pf 2	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
Atl Coast Line 13	53	52½	52½	— ⅜
Atl Refining 11	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Atlas Corp pf 5	57	56⅞	56⅞	....
Aust Nichols 2	11½	11½	11½	....
Autocar Co 7	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp 132	6¼	5⅞	6	....
Bald Locomot. 43	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 101	13	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 35	22⅜	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar 3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph 5	35⅛	35	35⅛	....
Barker Bros 11	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 115	19⅜	19	19⅜	....
Bath Ir Wks. 16	20½	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 3	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire 16	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire 21	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat. 10	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Best & Co 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods 7	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 40	70¾	69⅞	70⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf. 2	129¼	129¼	129¼	— ⅛
Blgow-Sanf 1	49	49	49	....
Black & Deck 1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
Blaw-Knox 16	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh. 1	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 22	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br. 9	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf 1	114	114	114	....
Borden Co 16	34⅞	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 12	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 8	6	5⅞	6	....
Bower Roll Bear 1	44	44	44	....
Brandt Airw 8	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Briggs Mfg 22	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 8	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 1	45	45	45	....
Brunswk-Balke 1	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Bucyr-Erie 34	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 30	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	....
Budd Wheel 23	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge 3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Bullard Co 3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Bulova Watch 4	81	80¾	81	+ ⅛
Burling Mills 30	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 38	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal 26	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Bush Term pf. 1	82½	81	81	— 1
Butler Bros 13	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
But Con&Zinc 9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Byers (AM) Co 9	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf 1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing 3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Callahn Z-Lead 11	4	4	4	....
Calumet & Hec 27	8	7⅞	8	....
Campbell Wyant 2	21	21	21	....
Can Dry Gg Ale 31	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Can Dry pf. 148	5	5	5	....
Canad Pacific 51	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills 1	51	51	51	....
Capital Admn A. 7	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl 2	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf 1	62	62	62	....
Carriers & Gen 1	5½	5½	5½	....
Case J I Co 1	37	37	37	....
Caterpil Trac 7	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp. 5	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Celotex Corp 3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1	19	19	19	....
Cent Azuirre 6	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry 9	5	5	5	....
Cent RR N J 6	123½	123½	123½	....
Cent Violeta & 1	38	38	38	....
Cerro de Pas. 14	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	....
Certain-teed Pd 35	7¼	7	7⅛	....
Champ P & F. 9	28⅞	28½	28⅝	....
Ches Corp Va 7	144⅛	143	143	— 1
Ches & Ohio 25	52¼	51⅞	51⅞	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill. 3	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Chi & E Ill A. 15	17	16½	16⅝	....
Chi Grt West 14	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Chi Grt W pf. 14	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order 4	20	19⅞	19⅞	....
Chi & N W. 62	29¼	28⅜	29	....
Chi & N W pf 23	60	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 22	24	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab. 2	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O. 2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Childs Co. 10	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Chrysler Corp. 17	93⅛	92¾	93⅛	....
City Ice & Fuel 2	22	22	22	....
City Stores 3	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	....
Clark Equip 2	80½	80	80½	....
Cleve Graph Br. 1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	....
Climax Molyb. 7	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Cl Peabody 7	36⅜	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	135	135	135	....
Colgate-Pm-P 1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Collins & Aik 3	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A 2	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Colum G & E 44	4½	4¼	4¼	....
Col G&E $5 pf 9	92½	91⅞	92⅛	— ⅛
Coml Credit 3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	....
Coml Invest Tr 12	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Coml Solvents 3	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Comw'th Edis. 97	29⅝	29	29⅜	— ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou 92	11	11	11	....
Com & Sou pf 8	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Consolidum-Nairn 3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Con Cig pf 1	101	101	101	....
Cons Coppermin 17	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cons Edison 44	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Consol Flm Ind 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Cons F Ind pf 5	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Cons Laundries. 16	13⅜	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas. 10	33	32⅞	33	....
ConRR Cuba pf 15	22¾	22½	22½	....
Cons Vultee 31	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf 7	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal. 1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Container Corp 2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 8	8½	8¼	8¼	....
Cont Bak pf 5	112	112	112	— ⅛
Cont Can 11	39¾	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 4	12	11¾	11¾	....
Cont Ins 4	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Cont Motors 89	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del. 22	32½	32¼	32⅜	— ⅛
Cont Steel 1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess 11	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess pf 2	48¼	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl. 14	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Corn Products. 4	61¾	61	61	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub E. 18	21¾	21	21¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Coty Internat. 51	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Crane Co 19	27⅞	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wh. 1	25	25	25	....
Crosley Corp 81	7¾	7½	7⅝	....
Crown Cork&Sd. 3	38½	38½	38½	....
Crown Ck pf. 3	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb. 4	21¾	21	21¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 16	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf. 1	92½	92½	92½	....
Cuba RR pf. 2	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug. 9	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack. 4	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Pubblshg. 38	9¾	9½	9⅝	....
Curtis Pub pr pf 3	60	59¼	59¼	— 1¼
Curtiss-Wright. 54	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Curtiss-Wr A. 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Cutler-Hammer 3	38⅞	38¾	38⅞	— ⅛
Davison Chem 22	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records 1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
Deere & Co 60	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson. 22	37½	34⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W. 67	9½	9½	9½	....
Detroit Edison. 11	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Match 7	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
Diam Match pf. 1	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Diam T Motor. 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 17	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup 2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis. 23	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	....
Dome Mines 27	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Airer 9	71	70⅜	70⅜	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 1	112½	112½	112½	....
Dresser Indus 31	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
du Pont de N. 10	160¼	159	160¼	+ 1¼
Eagle Pich Ld 3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Air L 9	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
East S Stl 8	21	21	21	....
Eastman Kodak 2	178	178	178	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 3	52½	51½	52	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Elastic Stop N 8	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Life 11	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat 31	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅛
El A Mus Ind. 9	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
El Pow & Lt. 11	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf 1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
El P & L $7 pf 1	111½	110½	110½	— ⅛
El Stor Bat. 1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Emerson El M. 12	28¼	28¼	27¾	+ 1⅛
Endicott-John 4	68	68	68	....
Eng Pub Sv. 29	17¼	16¾	17	....
Equit Off Bldg. 23	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Erie R R. 43	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A. 3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean 1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Evans Products. 3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor. 11	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar. 14	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Farns Teleg&Rad. 12	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 22	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm 4	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Fed Mogul 1	26	26	26	....
Fed Mot Truck 44	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs. 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins 4	51½	51	51	— ⅛
Firestone T&R 13	37	36⅝	37	....
First T&R pf 3	108	108	108	....
First Nat Strs 2	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Flintkote 1	28⅜	28	28⅜	....
Florsheim S A. 1	32	32	32	....
Follansbee Stl. 4	7¼	7¼	7	....
Food Fair Strs 1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler 27	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug. 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 4	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co 6	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Galf Robert. 20	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Gamewell Co. 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind. 39	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont. 2	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest 17	27½	27½	27½	....
Gen Am Inv pf 1	109	109	109	....
Gen Am Trans 6	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking 6	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Gen Cable A. 2	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 3	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 31	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	....
Gen Foods 14	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen G & E A. 13	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gen Motors 42	64¾	63⅞	64¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf. 1	129	129	129	....
Gen Out Adv. 18	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A 7	54½	54½	54½	....
Gen Prec Eq. 10	23	23	23	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink 1	10	10	10	....
Gen Pub Serv 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Gen Ry Signal 5	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut 33	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract. 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Gen Shoe 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Gen Tel 1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub. 1	28½	28½	28½	....
Gillette S R. 34	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros. 11	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Gladden Co. 1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Goebel Brew. 8	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Goodall San. 2	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF) 9	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R. 10	53⅜	53	53	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 1	111¼	111¼	111¼	....
Goth Hosiery 15	15	15	15	....
Graham-P Mot 50	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Granby Con M. 4	5½	5½	5½	....
Grand Union 8	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Granite City Stl 8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf 18	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Gt Nor Ry pf 47	49⅜	48½	49⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug. 8	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Green (HL) 1	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Greyhd Corp. 27	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Greyhd pf 1	204½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Grum Airc En. 28	32½	31⅝	32⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O. 34	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O pf 1	51	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅜
Gulf Oil 17	61	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Herb-Walker 1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A 15	3	3	3	....
Hayes Indust. 4	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg. 24	42½	42	42	....
Helme (GW) 3	74	73⅞	73⅞	— ⅛
Hercules Motors 4	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pd. 3	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Holland Furn. 1	42	42	42	....
Hollander& Son 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Homestake Min 8	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛

5 Servicemen From D.C. Area Are Decorated

An Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters has been awarded a former Governme t Printing Office employe now a German prisoner, and a Silver Star, a Bronze Star, a Distinguished Flying Cross and a cluster to the Air Medal have been awarded other District servicemen, according to announcement by the War and Navy Departments.

Chief Radio Technician John C. Gray, jr., 24, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gray, reside at 305 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., has been awarded the Silver Star Medal "for gallantry and intrepidity in action. His ship has been successful in sinking enemy ships totaling over 30,000 tons." His father received a like award while serving as an infantry captain in World War I.

Col. Robert H. Kelly, 39, whose wife and two children reside at 5531 Manning dr., Bethesda, Md., was awarded posthumously the Distinguished Flying Cross yesterday at Bolling Field. His wife, Mrs. Lois C. Kelly, received the award. Colonel Kelly, group commander, was killed while leading his group over Cherbourg in April.

Pfc. Ernest E. Perone, 28, whose mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Perone, resides at 3705 18th st. ne., has been awarded the Bronze Star "for exceptionally meritorious achievement against the enemy in France and Germany." A member of the Second Infantry Division, he returned to the States on December 27 and is convalescing in California.

S/Sergt. Harry Watts, whose mother, Mrs. Carrie A. Watts, resides at 2130 Lee hgy., Arlington, Va., has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters. A prisoner of the Germans, Sergeant Watts was a former Government Printing Office employe. The award was received by his mother at Bolling Field yesterday.

Sergt. Charles D. Dintaman, whose mother, Mrs. Anna S. Dintaman, resides at 1523 A 3d st. nw., has been awarded an Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal. Sergeant Dintaman, who was reported missing over New Britain January 28, 1944, is a former employe of the Mayflower Hotel. His award was received by his mother at ceremonies at Bolling Field yesterday.

Col. John L. Hines In Thick of Fight For City of Metz

Col. John L. Hines, jr., son of the former chief of staff of the Army, yesterday was announced as the commander of one of the forces leading the drive on the French fortress city of Metz.

Colonel Hines, whose father, Gen. John L. Hines, retired, lives at 3740 Military rd. nw., is commander of a combat column of the Sixth Armored Division and also commanded the unit in the drive to free Brest.

He is widely known in Washington, for he spent several years as a member of the famed Third Cavalry horse show team at Fort Myer, Va., which won major victories in shows all over the East. He also was stationed in the plans and training section of Army Ground Forces headquarters at the Army War College here from November, 1943, to August, 1944.

He was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1927 and attended the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kans., prior to service in the Philippines from 1930 to 1933.

Scouts Paper Salvage Aided Plasma Drive

The soldier wounded on the battlefront and saved by plasma may owe his life to Washington Boy Scouts, who last year salvaged enough waste paper to supply the Red Cross with four million blood plasma containers.

Ninety-five troops and packs, participating in the Boy Scout paper salvage program, collected 1,936,320 pounds during 1944, according to a report issued yesterday by the District Salvage Committee and Boy Scout headquarters.

The report indicates, however, that much more could have been accomplished had all Scouts in the area participated. At the beginning of the drive early in 1944, 110 troops signed up for the program, but 15 dropped out. Had they stayed on the job it is estimated that an additional 305,730 pounds would have been saved, enough to boost last year's quota, but not enough to come within striking distance of the 1945 goal.

Paper mills producing plasma containers, shell and ration boxes and other wrapping and shipping materials have notified salvage headquarters that they must close down unless they receive more waste paper. As a result the local quota has been set at 5 million pounds for 1945.

At Paid Market Price

Scoutmasters and troop leaders may sign up their troops at salvage headquarters, 918 F st. nw.. When 1000 pounds or more of paper has been collected by a troop, trucks will pick up the bundles and the scouts will be paid at the market price for paper.

During last year's campaign Troop 64 of the Congressional District led all other troops of the area with a collection of 164,248 pounds. In second place was Troop 666 of the Western District with 140,615 pounds and in third, Troop 83 of the Northern District, with 123,482 pounds.

Government Subsidies 1.4 Billions in 1944

The Government has made direct subsidy payments of $1,410,328,121 through 1944 to increase or maintain production of food and other strategic or critical materials, and payments of about $80,000,000 a month will continue, it was announced yesterday by Jesse Jones, Secertary of Commerce.

In addition to direct subsidies, subsidiaries of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation lost $142,845,391 through 1944 "because it has been necessary to pay prices for many materials in excess of their sales value, and substantial losses result," the announcement said.

United Airlines Asks Passenger Fare Cut

United Airlines has asked for a 10 per cent reduction in its present passenger fares, with an added 5 per cent cut for roundtrip tickets, Government travel tickets and volume travel cards, W. A. Patterson, president, announced yesterday.

Former Wac Officer Held Under $500 Bond

Miss Rosemary Frances Nugent, 35, a former second lieutenant in the Wacs, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday on charges of the illegal wearing of a U. S. Army uniform and impersonating an Army officer. She was ordered held under $500 and the hearing was continued until Thursday.

Miss Nugent resigned her commission in the Wacs last November, according to Lieut. Roy E. Blick, who said she was arrested yesterday morning at 500 N. Capitol st., where she had been staying since January 4.

Gilbert Patten

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP).—Gilbert Patten, 78, who wrote under the pen name of Burt L. Standish in producing the popular "Frank Merriwell" stories, died in his sleep today in the home of his son, Harvan Barr Patten, in suburban Vista, Calif.

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Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by *doctors* adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded.
At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington, at Liggett's & Whelan's.

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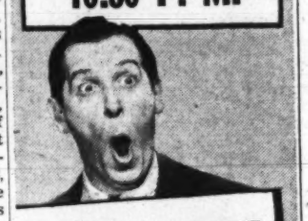
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THURSDAY and FRIDAY ONLY
I. W. HARPER STRAIGHT KY. BOURBON BONDED 100 PROOF LIMIT ONE BOTTLE 4.24 FIFTH
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NEW YORK STATE Sparkling CHAMPAGNE and BURGUNDY—24 Proof 12% NO LIMIT | OPA PRICE 3.44 Fifth | SALE PRICE 1.99 Fifth
DUFF GORDON NINA SHERRY 20%—40 PROOF LIMIT 3 BOTTLES 1.79 FIFTH
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PAUL JONES 90 PROOF BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES QUANTITY LIMITED 2.10 PINT
I. V. C. CALIFORNIA TABLE WINES
BURGUNDY—CLARET—SAUTERNE ZINFANDEL—GRIGNOLINO CHABLIS—RHINE 12%—24 PROOF | CEILING PRICE 93c | 49c FIFTH
DISTRIBUTORS OF CHRISTIAN BROS. WINES AND BRANDY SCHOONMAKERS SELECTED TABLE WINES
HEADQUARTERS
DOUBLE SPRINGS BOURBON WHISKEY

What Star
shall guide our country?

TODAY there is an increasing need for all of us to think clearly and realistically.

Innumerable post-war plans are in the making by business and government. And we hear much of a brave new world served by scientific marvels of every kind.

But with all the worthwhile gains which will be made, the post-war days will also bring formidable problems . . . problems which will affect the lives of every one of us.

Jobs must be found . . . good jobs . . . for 12,000,000 servicemen.

Means must be provided to keep in operation some at least of the vast new war plants in which so much private and public money is invested.

Continuing high taxes . . . a staggering public debt . . . the upward pressure on prices . . . all must be faced.

These problems will not solve themselves. A few new laws, formulas or theories will not cause them to disappear.

For these are personal problems . . . and as such they are the personal responsibility of every one of us. Out of the courage and good sense and fundamental decency of 130 million Americans, the all-important answers must be forged.

What specifically then can we, as individual Americans, do to help solve these problems?

We can exercise our franchise intelligently and vote for the ablest and most conscientious public servants and representatives.

We can obey the law in letter and spirit, thus helping to set an example of stability for the entire world.

We can pay our debts and spend our money carefully and wisely to keep prices down. For the financial health of the nation depends upon the financial health of its citizens.

We can deliver honest value in our business or at our job, and thereby contribute to lasting prosperity.

We can support our religious institutions, which are fundamental in the moral life of the community.

We can be tolerant of other races, other ideas and beliefs, while we hold fast to our American ideals.

And last but not least, we can take interest and pride in our family life.

It is in the home that character is bred and nourished. Our home should be the fountainhead of honor and decency.

With the youth of America lie our hopes. If a better America is to be built, they must build it. To this great task they must bring strength and courage and determination and all the inspiration we can give them.

The history of our country is a history of united struggle . . . of dangers and difficulties faced together and overcome. In her hour of need, America has always found the answers to her problems in the minds and hearts of her people.

It is there she must look for the answers today. It is there she will find the star which will keep her true to her course.

Henry Ford
Henry Ford II

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The Washington Post

Wednesday, January 17, 1945 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Another New Yorker Up For Navy Department Post

DIARY NOTES: Any day now the President will nominate Struve Hensel to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Hensel, a Navy Department lawyer, is the personal candidate of Secretary Forrestal. He was blocked at the White House for months while a search was made for a Westerner to fill the job. Now the way has been cleared for his nomination. Like so many other bigwigs in this Administration, Hensel is a New Yorker and a Wall Streeter. . . . The hot tip here yesterday was that F. D. R. had asked another New Yorker, Mayor LaGuardia, to become his Secretary of Labor. It is a fact that there's a big boom to put LaGuardia in the job. Assistant Labor Secretary Dan Tracy also has support for the post. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee is reported to have been rejected on the ground that he's too valuable in Congress.

KLUTTZ

AWARD: Representative John Dingell of Michigan is sponsoring a bill to give members of the Seventy-eighth Congress a suitable medal for war service. The ribbon, he says, should be made of a suitable substance. No one can argue with him—members of the Seventy-eighth Congress did plenty of shooting from their foxholes . . . The Shipstead bill to make Rural Electrification Administration an independent agency is gaining wide support and its passage by the Senate is predicted. The REA coops have started a movement to draft Maritime Commissioner John Carmody to head up REA. Carmody formerly was the boss of REA . . . At the White House is reported to be a draft of a bill and a message to Congress that would recreate the Federal Loan Agency—take it out of the Commerce Department—and set it up as a Cabinet department. Should FDR decide to make Henry Wallace Secretary of Commerce he will ask that Jesse Jones be appointed Secretary of Federal Loan.

PAY RAISE: War Mobilizer James Byrnes and Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson will be asked to pass on how much of a pay raise should be given Federal white-collar employes. A meeting between these two home-front czars and representatives of the Budget Bureau and the Civil Service Commission is scheduled tentatively for this week. Now the big problem is for all hands in the executive department to get together for a simple pay plan and then cooperate to get it through Congress. A few dissenting voices already have been heard and it wouldn't take much to get the whole matter in a bad tangle. It's smart business to bring in both Byrnes and Vinson now. Congress is sure to do it anyway and if one or the other should oppose the Administration proposal it would be killed.

In fact, FDR, in his budget message, said that any raise must be within the National stabilization policy. And Vinson makes that policy. FDR's remarks could be taken to mean that he favors a 15 per cent raise in base pay for white-collar Federal Workers, the so-called Little Steel formula. But one influential person yesterday "guessed" the amount the Administration would suggest would be "10 per cent or less." Several members of Congress are said to have proposed that base salaries be kept at their present levels and that the employes be given more money by voting true time-and-a-half for overtime. This would give the average white-collar employe who's paid up to $2900 an increased income of 8½ per cent. It would help but it would be no cure.

Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee is again raising the roof over the number of War and Navy employes. Yesterday he confined his cracks to the Navy. He said there were a lot of Navy officers here holding down easy civilian jobs and he thought they should be detailed to sea duty. He added the Navy had lots of civilians who didn't have enough work to do. On the latter, that isn't the way I heard the story . . . Agriculture is about to lose a very good employe unless she can get an auto ride to and from work. Her name is Anne Rosenberg and she lives at 1355 Peabody st. nw. She's unable to ride public transportation vehicles because of her crippled condition. She's a victim of infantile paralysis. If you can help, her phone number is REpublic 4142, Branch 2932.

The Government is an "essential," but not a critical war industry. The authority for this comes from the War Manpower Commission which yesterday issued a new list of critical and essential industries to guide draft boards in drafting men for the military. The new listing should mean that Government men 30 and over are exempt from the draft. However, technical, scientific and research men under 30 who can't be replaced can be deferred . . . L. S. Lesser has been appointed general counsel of the Procurement Division. He formerly was on the legal staff at Treasury. He replaces Thurman Hill, who resigned to run for the Senate in Kansas.

Smith Favors Tunnel Under The Potomac

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) yesterday joined the move for construction of tunnels under the Potomac to replace the Highway and railroad bridges, and said he may introduce a bill calling for an engineering study to determine the feasibility of such a project.

Tunnels would be infinitely better than the dual bridges the Commissioners want built, he declared, since they would not destroy the scenic approaches to Washington from the south, nor would they be vulnerable targets for enemy air raiders in wartime. However, he voiced a fear the cost would far exceed the seven million estimate for the twin bridges.

If the final decision is bridges instead of tunnels, Smith added, he would support the plan of the Commissioners for two 4-lane bridges rather than a single 6-lane span advocated by Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Meanwhile, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) pushed his plans to substitute tunnels for bridges by calling on Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d., chairman of the Park and Planning Commission and the District engineer's office of the Army for their views on the proposed project.

Rep. Stefan Renamed

House Republicans yesterday renamed Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.) to the subcommittee in charge of District appropriations, and he accepted the assignment with a promise to continue to seek improvements for the school system and public health and welfare institutions.

He also was reappointed to the subcommittees which handle appropriations for the State, Justice and Commerce Dapartments. On all of them he is the ranking minority member.

Stefan said he would "wholeheartedly" support the 15-point postwar rehabilitation program of School Supt. Robert L. Haycock, and fight for increased appropriations for Gallinger Hospital and the long neglected welfare institutions such as the Home for the Aged and Infirm and the District Training School for feeble minded at Laurel.

Vacancies to Be Filled

Three members of the House District Committee were recommended yesterday for promotions to subcommittee chairmanships to fill vacancies resulting from removal from the committee of three veterans.

Representative John W. Murphy (D., Pa.), was suggested for the chairmanship of the streets and traffic subcommittee, formerly held by Representative Thomas D'Alesandro (D., Md.). Slated to head the education subcommittee is Representative Michael A. Feighan (D., Ohio), replacing Representative Sam M. Russell (D., Tex.). Representative Thomas G. Abernethy (D., Miss.), was recommended for the chairmanship of the insurance and banking subcommitte to replace Representative John Lesinski (D., Mich.).

Rep. Healy 'Pleased'

Representative Ned R. Healy of California, one of the three new Democratic members on the House District Committee, yesterday said he was "pleased" with the assignment but frankly admitted he was unfamiliar with the civic problems of Washington.

"But," he added, "I'm going to dig into them with the hope of being of service."

Healy was serving his first term as a member of the Los Angeles City Council wher he was elected to Congress.

Hospital Study

A special subcommittee of the Senate District Committee is expected to be appointed next week to consider a bill calling for construction here after the war of a modern 1500-bed medical center.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), who cosponsored the legislation in the last Congress with Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), is slated to be named chairman.

The proposed hospital center would be financed with Federal funds, and operated on a nonprofit making basis by private hospitals that unite in the institution. Garfield and Emergency Hospitals would form its nucleus. The new bill, now pending before the Senate District Committee, was sponsored by Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.).

2 Sisters Arrested In Connection With $2000 Theft

District police yesterday arrested two sisters in connection with the theft of nearly $2000—charged one with grand larceny and the other with receiving stolen property.

On December 15, Mrs. Kathryn Adele Henderson, 35, 6515 D st., Seat Pleasant, Md., an employe of the District Tobacco and Candy Co., Inc., took from a company safe a cigar box containing $1,963.94, police reported.

Later she visited her sister, Margaret E. Wall of 634 Hamilton st. nw. and gave her approximately $900 of the total stolen, they added.

Police reported that Miss Wall told them that she used most of her share for Christmas presents for her family. She was charged with receiving stolen property.

Mrs. Henderson, charged with grand larceny was released last night on $1500 bail and her sister was freed on $1000 bail.

New Dime Booth Opens

AT THE AIRPORT—A new Mile o' Dimes booth was opened yesterday at the Washington National Airport with airlines hostesses working as volunteers in the fight against infantile paralysis. Left to right above, with H. F. Law, airport manager, are Ada May Ansbury, United Air Lines; Marguerite Einung, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines; Charlotte Burgess, American Airlines, and Opal D. Brayton, Transcontinental and Western Airline. Another booth also was opened yesterday at Union Station

Bethesdan Has Son, Grandson Fighting in Europe, Philippines

Maj. Gen. William M. Miley

Lieut. William M. Miley, jr.

By Anne Hagner

Mrs. John D. Miley, 111 Del Ray ave., Bethesda, Md., has a two-front interest in the war—her son, Maj. Gen. William H. Miley, is commander of the Seventeenth Airborne Division, which went into action with the Third Army near Bastogne on New Year's Day, and her grandson, Lieut. William M. Miley, jr., is fighting in the Philippines.

General Miley, whose wife is now at Starkville, Miss., three years ago established the tradition that parachute Infantry officers always do things before their men do them. He has been living up to that tradition ever since. A major in 1940, his leadership won him rapid promotions and the label, "father of parachutists" by Gen. William C. Lee, the famed commander of paratroop Infantrymen.

Lieutenant Miley also is a skytrooper, and his grandmother has just received a letter from him, datelined "Philippines, Christmas Day," in which he apologized for his delayed holiday greetings "but we've just come out of the mountains after 28 days of combat and some pretty bad experiences."

His most exciting moment came when he carried a wounded man out of a gorge under heavy Jap machine-gun fire. "I personally got seven Japs and my boys got plenty more . . . all my boys came through all right," he related.

Mrs. Miley's husband, a general, was the officer for whom Fort Miley in San Francisco Bay was named.

Camp To Camp Travel of Wives Of Servicemen Is Defended

Mrs. Luther Gulick, chairman of the nursery committee of the United Nations Service Center, defended last night the right of young wives to follow their husbands from camp to camp "because we of the older generation have taken away their future—they have only the present."

Speaking at a dinner meeting of the War Hospitality Committee at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., Mrs. Gulick described "the unsung heroines," or wives and mothers who pass through the United Nations Service Center.

Mrs. James M. Landis, director of volunteers at the Service Center, said that despite the tragedy of war, there will be some values to the men who come out of the conflict—patience developed from standing in line for food and transportation, unselfishness and courage.

Lieut. Commander Charles Paul, recreation and welfare officer of the Potomac River Naval Command, said that Washingtonians had demonstrated a spirit of hospitality in the accommodations offered visitors in the armed forces. Joseph C. McGarraghy presided.

Deadline Nears For 'Bankless' Food Retailers

District food retailers who do not have ration bank accounts must transfer food stamps that became invalid on December 26 to their wholesalers by January 26, Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, said yesterday. Those food dealers who do have ration accounts have until February 5 to deposit the stamps.

The stamps which became invalid are: Meats and fats—A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 Processed Foods—A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5; sugar stamps Nos. 30, 31, 32, 33 and 40, and the 5-pound sugar ration coupon for home canning (Form R-325).

Printing House Craftsmen Fete 30 Servicemen

The Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen last night entertained 30 service men from Walter Reed and Forest Glen Hospitals at its annual Servicemen's Night dinner at the Hotel 2400.

The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, spoke to the group on the experience of choosing America as a home and discovering its great democratic power.

Others attending the dinner were: Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who introduced Dr. Marshall, and Deputy U. S. Public Printer John J. Deviny.

O'Mahoney Cites Need Of Capital

Citing the fact that "55 per cent of all persons employed in the United States are working for less than 1½ per cent" of all our employers, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) last night warned some 800 Washington Board of Trade members that full postwar employment will come through new fields in which private capital can be invested. The meeting was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Political power, the Senator said, proceeds from economic power. And in America free enterprise and the ability of returning "G. I.'s" to find work depends largely on the small businessmen of the country. He told his listeners that they face the greatest crisis in human history and that they were witnessing the climax in the struggle for markets which has marked the beginning of most wars.

The Senator stated that the national debt in 1946 will be about 284 billons of dollars. This debt can be paid, he said, if full employment is maintained.

Amos E. Taylor, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, delivered an address prepared by Undersecretary Wayne C. Taylor, who was unable to appear, owing to the death, in California of his father. The Undersecretary suggested that a new declaration may be made, which might be called "The Declaration of Interdependence," in view of America's responsibilities as a leader in commerce and production.

Corporation Council Richmond B. Keech also spoke, his subject being the 50 bills relating to District affairs which have been introduced since the Seventy-ninth Congress convened January 3. A distinguished audience, including District Commissioners, Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly and other District officials, attended the meeting which was presided over by E. Barrett Prettyman.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Smith College Club of Washington presents Larry Adler and Paul Draper in a joint recital on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall for the benefit of a scholarship fund and a gift to Ginling College in China. Assisting pianst: Arthur Ferrante.

A crowded assemblage in Constitution Hall furthered the educational philanthropy of the Smith College Club last evening when Larry Adler and Paul Draper combined their talents in a joint recital. Each of these popular entertainers has attained virtuosity in his own medium, and their appearance on the same program offered an opportunity to enjoy their respective skills separately in solo numbers and together in their amusing ad lib duets. The house, also a combination of audience and spectience, gave them the heartiest approbation.

The mouth harmonica that Larry Adler plays so expertly is not the harmonica for which Mozart and Beethoven wrote pieces. That was a keyed instrument of glass plates struck by soft hammers, and it in turn was an improvement over the "armonica" invented by Benjamin Franklin as an improvement on "the musical glasses." Some authorities refuse to rank the mouth harmonica as a musical instrument, but they must never have heard Larry play it, for one experience would convince them of its artistic capabilities.

His first offering was a transcription of Schubert's violin-piano sonatina in D major, and one wagers that the composer would have enjoyed it. The simulation of violin tone was excellent, as it was in the gavotte from one of Bach's partitas. Other numbers included an intermezzo by Granados, Debussy's "Clair de Lune," a Brazilian fandango by Jean Berger and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," but the height of Larry's ingenuity was reached in Ernest Bloch's "Nigun," where not only the violin but the shofar also was imitated.

Paul Draper is more than his billing as "the world's supreme tap dancer." He is an admirable ballet dancer who combines tapping with the older art. He has grace in the perfect control of his body, and his dances are pas seuls that would be acceptable in the best choreographic company.

Policeman Dies While Visiting His Sister

Pvt. Edward F. Nolan, 32, a Washington policeman for more than 8 years, died last night at the home of his sister, following a heart collapse. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Mr. Nolan a native of Washington lived at 2801 Q st. se. Besides his wife, Mrs. Laura Nolan, he is survived by two children, Edward F., jr., aged 8, and Laura, 3, and his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher, whose home at 252 Van Buren st. nw., Mr. Nolan was visiting when he collapsed.

John Richardson, 64, of 4112 Minnesota ave. ne., a car repairman for the Washington Terminal Co., was seriously injured yesterday when a shoe bar, which flew from a passing train, struck him on the head at the Ivy City roundhouse. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Love Finds a Way

Post Staff Photo.

WITH AID OF THE POST—Lieut. Robert W. Monroe looks lovingly at Betty Howard, his Rochester, Minn., girl friend, whom he located through a Post news story after calls to 20 Government agencies proved fruitless. Betty is employed at the Treasury Department. Lieut. Monroe is stationed at Fort Meade

D. C. Wac Flies From England To Air Service Post in France

Pfc. Mary Gladys Rodgers of 5336 Chevy Chase pkway. nw. has been flown from a station in England to join the Air Service Command in France which plots attacks against Germany, the War Department announced yesterday.

"She writes she still doesn't like flying, she never did like it," her mother, Mrs. Sarah W. Campbell, explained yesterday.

The Wac secretary, former Pennsylvania school teacher and later War Department employe here, writes she works and sleeps in "long underwear" because there is no heat in her office or the convent where she bunks. At night she wears the "longies" under woolen pajamas and "eight layers of blankets."

Proud of her work, she says she looks forward, however, to home and American food so that the vegetables don't have to be soaked in chlorine and the water tested each hour.

Private Rodgers went overseas in August. She attended Indiana Teachers College in Indiana, Pa., and Strayer's Business College here. She has been a resident of the District for 21 years.

In addition to her mother, she has three other relatives living in the Washington area, Mrs. Anne Ricci and Marion Campbell, her sister and brother, both employed in the Government, and another brother, Dwight Campbell, employed with a private firm here.

Imported Family

Post Staff Photo.

PICTURE OF CONTENTMENT—Flak, an Arabian dog brought home from Italy by Sergt. Alan Morow, 2833 27th st. nw., recently gave birth to this litter of four pups. Their names are Caesar, Tunis, Pinky and Tuffy. Flak had her romance in Casablanca, where she met an American Spitz dog, father of the pups. Sergt. Morow, veteran of 50 bombing missions in which he destroyed two enemy fighters and won the Distinguished Flying Cross, was given Flak in Tunis.

Girls Told Successful Date Not Good Marriage Guarantee

Perhaps the song writers and crooners have been wrong all these years about "Let's Fall in Love." Maybe it's just an illusion.

For Mrs. Gould Wickey, who has four daughters of her own—two of them recently married—last night told her class in "Marriage and the Home" that "people don't fall in love—they grow in love."

Speaking at the Federation of Churches' weekly "Christian School" at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., Mrs. Wickey warned against hasty marriages, advising:

"Having a successful date does not mean that you will necessarily have a successful marriage."

She urged her youthful hearers, most of them young women warworkers, to "go to God for divine guidance in choosing a mate." Mrs. Wickey is a member of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, and chairman of the Federation of Churches' Committee on Marriage and the Home.

Nearly 1100 men and women from 150 churches and 18 denominations registered for last night's sessions. Prof. Albert T. Mollegen of Virginia Theological Seminary led a course on "Social Problems Christians and the Church Must Tackle," and the Rev. Philip Widenhouse, director of the federation's department of survey and church planning, conducted a "Workshop for Ministers," teaching them how to make the best use of their church resources.

Jury Deadlocked In Sanity Hearing Of Mrs. Allen

After two hours of deliberation, a District Court jury announced yesterday it was unable to reach a decision on the lunacy of Mrs. Eleanor Allen, former secretary of Representative J. P. Priest (D., Tenn.). Visiting Judge J. C. Collet discharged the jury and said he would consider the defense attorney's motion for a directed verdict of not insane at 10 a. m. Friday.

Mrs. Allen, according to her attorney, earned more than $4000 a year as secretary for the Congressman, who appeared to testify in her behalf Monday, in the second day of the hearing. The jury took the case late Monday, but after 20 minutes was allowed to go home for the evening.

The former secretary testified that insanity charges were pressed against her by her husband, Horace L. Allen, 55-year-old Office of Price Administration executive in the consumers' manufactured goods division, after she had separated from him. She said she merely had been suffering from nervousness and overwork, and needed rest. Five doctors testified during the hearing that she was in need of treatment.

Glass in the ice cream and worms in the peas brought a $50 fine yesterday to Sam Dean, operator of the Crescent Cafe, 723 14th st., nw., after he was found guilty in Municipal Court of violating District health regulations. Court records showed he had paid fines on three other occasions since 1942 for health violations.

Boy Killed By Train on Way Home

Thirteen-year-old Arthur "Sonny" Coddington, of 808 Portland st. se., was killed instantly yesterday when struck by a B. & O. train at 16th and Fairlawn sts. se., as he was homeward bound from Kramer Junior High School. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital at 4:45 p. m.

ARTHUR

According to police, young Coddington was walking on the B. & O. track when the train, headed in the same direction, toward Shepherd's Landing, struck him. Witnesses said the boy attempted to jump from the path of the train but he failed and was dragged about 30 feet.

Youngest child of Mrs. Lillian A. Coddington, a widow and a former practical nurse, "Sonny" was described by neighbors as fair, blue-eyed and freckled.

Students Use Route

One neighbor said that Sonny must have been crossing the tracks in order to reach a bus stop, a route most of the Kramer students who live in his neighborhood take because it leads to the closest stop. Anothe, at U st. and Nichols ave., can be reached without crossing the tracks, but only after a longer walk.

The train's engineer was identified by police as Barton R. Margerum of 659 Girard st. ne. The brakeman was K. L. Robey, 2251 Douglas st. ne; the conductor, George E. Burgee of Lenham Park, Md., and the flagman, B. M. Robinson of 301 F st. ne.

Mrs. Coddington has three other children. They are Earl Coddington, 23, a Navy Department mathematician and former instructor at Johns Hopkins University; Carl, 22, an employe of the Navy Yard, and Louise, 18.

Auto Victim Dies

Meanwhile the death of Lucius A. Sisson, 77, of 1207 I st. se., who died at Casualty Hospital early Sunday morning shortly after he was struck at 11th and Eye sts.se. by two automobiles, was termed accidental by a coroner's jury yesterday.

The drivers of both autos, Chief Petty Officer Joseph Schantz, 27, of 7 Anchor Green sw., and John P. Gramlich, 58, of 4816 Kansas ave. nw., were exonerated of all blame.

City Briefs

A robbery in which Charles A. Fitzerald lost his wallet containing $2.87 last June cost him a lot more yesterday when he was fined $20 in District Court for failing to appear and testify in the case.

Fitzerald, of 12 S st. nw., was complainant in a robbery case against Aaron Jackson, 31, of 1809 Rosedale st. ne., and Kaydee Brown, 24, no fixed address, both Negroes, who were convicted by a jury yesterday of the theft.

The trial had been set down for Monday, but was continued when Fitzerald didn't answer the witness roll call. An attachment was issued for his appearance the next day and the fine imposed by Justice James M. Proctor. Fitzerald said the men accosted him when he called for his car at a parking lot at Florida ave. and Holbrook st. ne., on June 28, and held a knife against his throat while searching him for his wallet. The case was prosecuted by Assistant U. S. Attorney Grace Styles.

A brown alligator skin pocketbook, containing $287 in bills, a gold wrist watch and personal papers, was lost somewhere in the vicinity of 4th and W sts. ne. yesterday morning by Mrs Bernice McCann, 335 W st. ne., police reported.

Miss Margaret V. V. Bussum was elected president of the Women's Trade Union League last night at a meeting in the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. Other officers elected included Mrs. Mary Nathan Jones, vice president; Mrs. Ada Scott Dunbar, secretary, and Mrs. Rita Sheridan, treasurer. Miss Agnes King, former president and organizer of the league, spoke on the organization's history.

Attorney James J. Laughlin filed a motion yesterday in the Court of Appeals asking that Justices Justin Miller, Thurman W. Arnold and Henry W. Edgerton disqualify themselves from considering his appeal from a $150 District Court contempt fine. He contended the jurists were prejudiced because they had referred to the contempt finding in refusing to grant his request for reinstatement in the former sedition trial.

Episcopal Home Board Elects 6 New Members

Delegates from Episcopal churches in Washington diocese elected six new members to the board of the Episcopal Home for Children at the annual meeting yesterday. The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, chairman of the board, presided.

The new members of the board are Mrs. Henry Diedrich, Miss Harriet Winslow, William L. Beale, and Edward K. Morris, all of Washington; and Mrs. L. Y. Paynter, Kensington, Md., and David S. Shriver, Rockville. Other officers include, Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner, USA (ret.), vice chairman; Mrs. Donald E. Jones, secretary; the American Security & Trust Co., treasurer; and Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, assistant treasurer.

Eleven cases of scarlet fever were reported to the District health department yesterday, bringing the 1945 total to 14. Last year at this time, only 94 cases were recorded.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
The big shot agreed to offer Baxter five gees for turning those hot furs over to us. What's Baxter's number? . . .
RADIO CIGAR
$2,500 reward for those furs! I'll be able to pay back the three nickels my ledger shows I owe your piggy bank, m'boy!
And I'll have 49,997 nickels left! What am I waiting for, Barnaby? I'll communicate with the police this instant!
RING—
Mr. O'Malley, the phone just started ringing—
Ah! Hello?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Inquisitiveness Is Good Sign In Youngsters

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

So many mothers think their children are naughty when they are merely inquisitive and curious. They are certain to be both if they are bright children.

The toddling child has no desire to be naughty or to inconvenience and upset the mother. He is interested in everything that meets his eye, ear and hand. He must handle it, look at it and occasionally bite upon it. This is no crime—it is stimulating to his education about the world in which he lives.

It becomes a crime because the mother has to dart after him, lift him from perilous heights, treat his pinched fingers, rescue him from the open window, take the Tiffany vase out of his hand by force and stop him from biting on the electric light cord.

Then, if she punishes him painfully and drags him away from everything he finds thrilling and interesting, he becomes mean and cross and so adds to the sum of his crimes. Eventually it becomes a tug of war between the child and the mother and he, being young and vigorous and on the loose, is apt to be the victor every time.

Children of this age, unless they can be watched every moment, have to be kept in a safe play place. This may be a playpen, up to about 18 months of age, then a bedroom or other room with a safe, high gate with stout fastenings, or a screened porch or just the penned-in corner of the living room.

If his whole life is made up of no's he will be mean and incorrigible. If there is a nice balance of what he can do and what he can't, he learns to be as respectful of the one as he is delighted at the other.

But don't call such a child naughty.

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to try this on those pieces of material left over from your woolen suit. With this material, make a small hat and a bag. Trim these with beads, sequins and sparkling braid. Wonderful with your suit for evenings in town.

Kappa Gammas Hold Meeting

The alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a supper meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence McClaine, 1600 N Rhodes, Arlington, Va., tomorrow.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jennie Wright, who will discuss "Eighteen Months in Palestine".

Mrs. Ralph B. High is in charge of arrangements.

All Kappas in the Washington-Arlington-Alexandria area are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ronald Kinsey, Emerson 7661.

League to Entertain

The League of Republican Women of the District will entertain Republican members of Congress at a reception at the Statler Hotel Tuesday evening, January 23. Guests will be greeted by Mrs. William S. Culbertson, president of the league.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife's Hope Revives When Husband's Amour Gets Engaged to Another Man; But Affair Continues; Should She Tell Girl's Fiance?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For almost four years, my husband has been involved in a sordid affair with his secretary. Until then we were a happy family. We had known the usual petty worries but life together had been fun. When I learned of the affair I was greatly shocked and my emotions ran the full gamut of the "wronged wife" reaction,—tears, reproaches, anger, apathy, etc., until soon I was a physical and nervous wreck.

My husband, who had always managed our finances, was drinking heavily and soon our savings were gone and we were deeply in debt. The month dragged by and life was most unhappy for the children and me. We had little money, no recreations, Ben was indifferent to the children and I was so ill mentally that they were neglected and poorly fed. Strange as it may seem, I continued to love Ben dearly and blamed all my misery on the woman.

Wife's Disgust Kills Her Pain

SOME MONTHS AGO, she became engaged to another man and I began to live again; to take an interest in life. But recently I discovered that her engagement had not ended her relations with Ben and my reaction was one of utter disgust with both of them. Now I see them clearly as they really are,—a pair of selfish individuals, with no sense of honor or loyalty to anyone. And presto! I'm cured!

She plans to be married this month and her fiance, who spends very little time in the city, knows nothing of her morals. Is it my duty to tell him before he marries her? Or let him find out some months later,—when I carry out some plans of my own, now in the making? R. S.

Don't Stoop To Be Informer

DEAR R. S.: If the girl's fiance were your innocent younger brother, say; or an old and dear friend of naive mind and puritan principle, conceivably you might feel ethically obliged to act the ignoble role of informer, in warning him against her. But since you have never met the man, I think you would be cutting a sorry figure,—presenting yourself in the light of a vindictive, demented woman,—if you sought him out to try to sell him your conviction that she is completely vicious.

Obviously she is pretty clever at pulling the wool over men's eyes, as well as an expert at hypnotising them with sex magnetism. And in all probability, she has already immunized her eligible suitor against scandalous rumors concerning her relationship to your husband, by giving him a doctored but plausible version of events,—to suggest that she is the misunderstood heroine of the drama, valorously risking her reputation to befriend a hard-working, overburdened employer who is harried to distraction by a parasitical, crazily jealous wife.

Is Girl Playing Her Final Card?

PROBABLY, also, she has been no saint in relation to her suitor, since conventional niceties of behavior seem to mean nothing to her. And since the average man is no saint, either; and more frightened than attracted by saintly characters; and with little aspiration to become one or to marry one, it is not unlikely that if you peddled a warning to him, his reaction would be, in effect, "So what? I'm sorry you've gone to this trouble, madam; but Mabel has been perfectly frank with me and I believe I understand her, and anything you might have to tell me couldn't possibly make any difference in our plans; but could only amount to a painful discussion of your personal affairs." Etc.

For another argument against informing,—It is my guess that Mabel's purpose in getting engaged was to stampede your husband into divorce action. She was trying to force him out of his fence-sitter position between two camps; and when he refused to budge, she accommodated her true desire by continuing to be his mistress, as the next-best thing to being his wife, from her viewpoint. Now I suppose she is figuring what her next move should be. And I see no reason why you should play into her hands by stepping in to prevent her projected spite marriage, just before discarding your husband for her to grab. M. H.

Sen. McKellar To Be Honored

The Tennessee State Society is holding an inaugural ball in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, on Friday from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Music will be furnished by E. Bradley Clay and his 12-piece "All Veteran's Orchestra."

This ball will give Tennesseans an opportunity to pay a special tribute to Senator K. D. McKellar, who has been elected president pro tem. The event will be highlighted by visits of Tennessee's newly inaugurated Governor, Jim Nance McCord, and the retiring Governor, Prentice Cooper.

Representative Clifford Davis, president of the society, and Mrs. Davis will be assisted in receiving the Tennesseans and their friends by the following members of the State's congressional delegation and their wives: Senator McKellar, Senator and Mrs. Tom Stewart; and Representative Jere Cooper, Representative and Mrs. Carroll Reece, Representative and Mrs. John Jennings, jr., Representative and Mrs. Albert Gore, Representative and Mrs. Harold Earthman, J. Percy Priest, Representative and Mrs. Wirt Courtney and Tom Murray.

As heretofore, the enlisted personnel of the armed forces of the Allied nations will be special guests of the society.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Chili, Chowder Ideal One-Dish Meals

The ever-changing food situation has obliterated many of the traditional ways of preparing foods. But soups and chowders are still dishes that can be concocted from foods that are available. It is absurd to maintain that appealing, nourishing dishes can't be made because of the meat shortage—or the red points required for buying meats and butter.

Thick vegetable soups, chowders, and chili are all dishes that are cold weather favorites. Time was when an order for a soup bone brought forth one with lots of meat clinging to it. But today's bones are well-trimmed, so it's a good idea to purchase some neck or shoulder meat to be cooked with the bone. Use one part of meat by weight and four parts of bone.

Just as important to soup making as having the right kind of soup bone is the correct preparation of the stock. To obtain the best flavor in the soup, simmer it long and slowly. For making the soup stock cover the meat and bones with water. Add one teaspoon salt per pound of meat and bone, a bayleaf and some sliced onion. Celery tops, sliced celery and a few sprigs of parsley add flavor. Simmer for two to three hours keeping the heat low, until a rich broth is obtained. It's necessary to skim fat from the meat stock if you want crystal-clear soup. Let the stock cool, then skim the hardened fat off the top. For home-style thick vegetable soup this isn't necessary.

A fish chowder dinner won't require any meat. When you serve a chowder you won't have to have many other items on the menu. Here's a suggested menu:

Fish Chowder Dinner

Fish Chowder Waldorf Salad
Chip Crackers
Steamed Honey Pudding
with
Orange Honey Sauce
Coffee

The dessert suggested for his meal won't require any sugar. The recipes for the chowder and pudding follow:

FISH CHOWDER

Cut 1 pound of fish fillets into cubes. Fry 1 small, sliced onion in 1 tablespoon fat. To 1 quart boiling water add 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1 pint sliced, raw potatoes and cook covered for 20 minutes. Add the fish and cook for 10 minutes. Add 1 pint milk, bring to boiling point and then thicken with 4 tablespoons enriched flour that has creamed to smoothness with 2 tablespoons margarine or butter. Cook and stir until slightly thickened.

STEAMED HONEY PUDDING

Combine ½ cup honey, 2 cups stale cake crumbs, ½ teaspoon ground ginger, grated rind of 1 lemon, 1-3 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Add ½ cup milk, 3 beaten egg yolks and stir all until well mixed. Add ½ cup enriched flour and 1-3 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon water; fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Transfer to a lightly oiled pudding dish or mold. Cover and steam for 1 hour. Serve hot with orange honey sauce.

Orange Honey Sauce—Combine 4 tablespoons honey, ¾ cup water and grated rind of ¼ orange and bring to boiling point. Add juice of ½ lemon and ½ cup orange juice. Stir in 1½ tablespoons cornstarch blended with 2 tablespoons cold water. Cook and stir until boiling point is reached. Add a few grains nutmeg if desired.

Chile con carne is a one-dish economy meal. One pound of ground beef will be adequate to use in a potful of it to feed four hungry persons. Tastes vary as to a mild or a more spiritedly flavored chili concoction. The following recipe is for a mild, very good chili:

CHILI CON CARNE

Melt 2 tablespoons bacon drippings or other fat and saute in it ½ cup chopped onion. One half clove garlic, minced, may be substituted or added. Add 1 pound ground beef. Stir and saute the meat until it is well done. Add the contents of 1 10½-ounce condensed tomato soup. Add 1 No. 2½ can kidney beans, 2 tablespoons chili powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, or more if needed. Cover and cook slowly for 1 hour.

FISH CHOWDER is the kind of a sturdy dish that can be concocted when meat is scarce. This nutritious dish originated as a community fish stew to which each neighbor contributed something—milk, fish, potatoes, crackers, seasonings.

Starch Will Power, Not Diet If You'd Improve Your Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

The recurrent request is for a diet that props up the will power. A lot of would-be reducers tell me they could be slim as all get out if I could just help them to strengthen their flabby will powers.

Well, we'll use all the dietetic tricks known to science. The mainstay will be protein, which is converted into energy at a slower rate so the nice sense of satisfaction after a meal lingers. Include an egg at breakfast, and cheese, fish or a second egg at lunch, and lean meat or fish at dinner, and you will find you lose weight faster and that dieting is easier!

Space Fillers Necessary

There must also be some space fillers in the menus. So as not to put too much strain on the will power, the low calorie meals must contain a few good space fillers—any food that is bulky and preferably chewy and low in calories fills the bill. Low calorie biscuits, vegetables in the nonstarch class, salads and cole slaw answer this requirement. These foods take some of the edge off the appetite. That is the reason why, in Hollywood, where extra pounds are such a career-threat, many of the streamlined stars preface the meal with a half-head of lettuce, or eat the salad course first.

Here is a diet that is high in protein, minerals and vitamins to keep you well fed and reinforced with space fillers for satiety.

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Sliced orange	75
Poached egg on thin slice of toast, ¼ pat butter	130
Coffee, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon cream	80
	275
LUNCHEON	
Tomato soup made with cup of skim milk	100
Salad—sliced, hard-cooked egg, lettuce, cucumber, vinegar seasoning	100
Low calorie biscuits or wafers, 3	60
Melon	50
	310
DINNER	Calories
Meat patties, large (grilled)	200
Baked potato, ½	50
Butter, half pat	50
Carrots, ¾ cup, cubed	45
Cole slaw	50
American cheese, 1 oz.	100
Crackers, 3	40
Coffee, cream and sugar	50
	585
Grand total	1170

Must Include Fat

The only drawback is that these foods do not stay by one long. A meal comprised only of salads and fruits wouldn't stave off the hunger pangs any time! To hold over, the meal must include a little fat. Fats are high in calories, but a little butter on the bread or baked potato, or a carefully measured amount of French dressing or a salad to top off, is diet insurance.

Ration Points

JANUARY 17, 1945.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp No. 34 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds. Next sugar stamp to be validated February 1.

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps Q5 through X5 worth 10 points each, valid indefinitely; no more red stamps to be validated until January 28.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, and blue stamps A2 through G2 worth 10 points each, valid indefinitely; no more blue stamps to be validated until February 1.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons, worth 4 gallons each, valid through March 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 and 2 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid throughout heating year. Period 3 coupons valid.

SHOES—Airplane stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3, valid indefinitely.

KITCHEN FATS—Worth two red points a pound when turned in at butcher counters.

Exhibit in Palm Beach

Washington artists who are exhibiting their work at the seventh annual Members' Exhibition of the Four Arts Club, Palm Beach, Fla., are Mrs. Anne B. Baruch and Mrs. Francine K. Utrecht. Mrs. Baruch, who has just opened her house in that city, is exhibiting an oil painting entitled "A Sea Incident," and her sister, Mrs. Utrecht, is showing "A Girl in Yellow."

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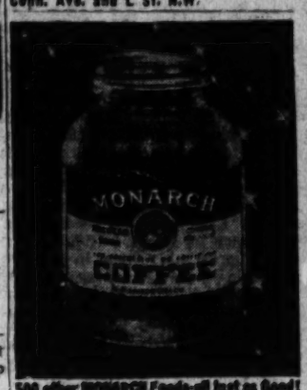

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MISS JANE MAE PATTON
. . . Bride-elect of cadet

Patton–Jones Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Patton of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Mae Patton, to Aviation Cadet William W. Jones, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones of Mount Rainier, Md.

Cadet Jones, before enlisting in the service in December of 1942, was in his junior year at Maryland University. He is now stationed at the Naval Pre-Flight School in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Patton is employed by the Federal Works Agency. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dormans Make Their Home In Baltimore

Making their home in Baltimore are Parker Sturgis Dorman, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Janet Ellsworth English, who were married recently in West Hartford, Conn.

The bride is daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Fairfield English, West Hartford, and Mr. Dorman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Dorman, this city.

Officiating at the ceremony, which took place in the First Church of Christ, was the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. Elden H. Mills. Pvt. James Fairfield English, jr., gave his sister in marriage.

She was attired in a candlelight satin gown, cut with a basque bodice and full skirt ending in court train. Her madonna veil of heirloom rosepoint lace fell to train length and she carried a prayer book with orchid marker.

Mrs. Hamilton P. Dorman, matron of honor, was costumed in aqua silk. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David B. Williams, Miss Julia Black, Miss Cynthia Lane and Mrs. Harry A. Davey.

Reception Canceled

Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon have canceled the reception which they had planned for Friday afternoon for the Connecticut electors, owing to the death yesterday of Senator Francis Maloney, senior Senator from Connecticut.

MISS KALICHSTEIN
. . . Captain's fiancee

Capital Girl Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kalichstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ritz Estelle Kalichstein, to Capt. Emanuel H. Pearl. The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson Teachers College and attended George Washington and Columbia Universities.

Captain Pearl was graduated from the University of Texas and from the graduate school of engineering at Harvard.

Feminine Democrats Set For Busy Inaugural Week

By Genevieve Reynolds

Inauguration week finds the Woman's National Democratic Club geared to a series of festive entertaining. First on the docket is a dinner tomorrow night which will be followed by a tea Friday, 4 to 6 p. m.

Honor guests at the dinner will be the three much talked-of, written-about new women Representatives in Congress—Helen Gahagan Douglas, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse and Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas. Sharing honors with the spotlighted legislators will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the former U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. Also expected to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton—the latter presiding as president—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. South Trimble, jr.

Honor Mrs. Roosevelt

Friday's event will honor Mrs. Roosevelt and members of women's Democratic organizations who have gathered in the Nation's Capital for the President's inaugural ceremony. Other ranking guests will be State Governors and their wives and Cabinet wives.

Receiving with the First Lady will be Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Harry Truman, wife of the Vice President-elect, who takes the oath of office Saturday; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Cabinet wives, Mrs. Charles Tillett, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Past presidents of the club, who will preside at the tea table, will include Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Samuel Herrick and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard.

Mrs. Ocie D. Heady, chairman of affiliated Democratic clubs, is chairman of the committee arranging the tea. Serving with her are Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. A. S. "Mike" Monroney, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, jr., Mrs. Claude R. Orchard, Mrs. Stanley O'Connor, Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, Mrs. Phil Dodson, Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Herbert Dorsey, Mrs. C. O. Bradshaw, Miss Elaine Exton and Mrs. Paul Yoder.

Admiral Gatch Speaker

"If ever we are to have a Pax Mundia, the United States, the world's most powerful nation, the world's most trusted nation, I fondly believe, must make the biggest contribution to that end," declared Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, USN, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Club's dinner sponsored by the club's International Relation's Committee, which was held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night.

Stressing the fact that we no longer are safe between two oceans, the speaker advocated that the U. S. help to police the world to prevent future wars.

Judge Harron There

Sharing honors with Admiral Gatch on the program, Judge Marion J. Harron of the United States Tax Court expressed approval of United States membership in an international organization to maintain peace.

Miss Marguerite Rawalt, chairman of the club's international relations committee, introduced the speakers and the honored guests, among whom were Maurice Bathurst, legal adviser to the British Embassy; Comdr. Richard Bentley, head of the Legal Assistance Bureau of the Navy Department; Miss Mary M. Cannon, chief of the Inter-American Division, Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor; Dr. P. W. Kuo of China, deputy director general of the secretariat of UNRRA and Mrs. Kuo; Dr. Raphael Lemkin, author of "Axis Rule in Occupied Europe;" Dr. Gerard Mahler of Yugoslavia, member of the Agricultural Division of UNRRA; Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Municipal Court District of Columbia, and Miss Mabel Vernon, chairman of the Pan American-Liaison Commission, and many more. Miss Marjorie Webster, club president, presided.

WCTU Honors Officers

If you think a party is impossible without alcoholic drinks, you should have been present at the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union's gala fete yesterday afternoon, honoring national officers of that organization. Without the aid of old "barleycorn," the women kept up a spirited, lively conversation.

Honor guests included Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, past president; Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president; Mrs. Mary B. Ervin, vice president; Mrs. Lily Grace Matheson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, treasurer.

Doings of the Day

Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, is guest speaker at Washington Alumnae Chapter of **DELTA ZETA SORORITY** buffet supper at 6: 30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Parrott, 1 Riggs ct. nw. Both Washington Alumnae Chapter and Alpha Delta Chapter of George Washington University will present Miss Gibson with donations for Children's Hospital. Telephone reservations to Mrs. Levertt Meadows, Georgia 2370.

Crowleys Give Supper Party

Following their performance at Constitution Hall last evening for the benefit of the Smith College Alumnae Scholarship Fund, Larry Adler, the musician, and Paul Draper, noted dancer, went on to Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley's house for a late supper party.

Among those who gathered to meet the celebrated pair were Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey, the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Dudley; Lieut. Robert Dudley, Lieut. Comdr. Drew Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shorb.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Lieut. Luther M. Bolton, Mrs. Lee Miller, Lieut. George Abell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mrs. Oliver McKee, chairman of the benefit, and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, president of the Washington Alumnae Association of Smith College; Mrs. Bulkley Griffin and Mrs. Churchill Stonebrough.

Return From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss have returned from a visit to California.

Junior League Fete Is 'Welcome' Tea

Mrs. Edwin Denby, jr., and members of her hospitality committee of the Junior League of Washington, will entertain at luncheon today for a group of Inter-League transfers to Washington. The luncheon is a wartime replacement of the teas formerly held.

Among those at the luncheon today will be Mrs. John Hart Todd, Mrs. Augustas Lee, Mrs. Leo Kissan, Mrs. Howard Knight and Miss Emily Bruce.

Visual Aid Speech Slated For Meeting

Mrs. Clifford Hurley, State chairman of the D. C. DAR motion picture committee, announces an interesting meeting to be held at the Chapter House tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goudy, specialist in training technique, working with the division of visual aid for war training of the U. S. Department of Education, will be the speaker. Pictures will be shown also.

Meals pretty dull these days? Perk them up with Breyers Ice Cream

Breyer's Est all-ways ICE CREAM

Science helps thousands to regain younger looking face and throat

Seven years ago, eminent scientists gave the world ENDOCREME, an epoch making contribution to the beauty of the feminine face and throat. Today Endocreme is aiding thousands between 22 and 70 to regain charm of a youthful skin to a degree hitherto thought impossible. This it does by helping to improve the skin itself, not merely its superficial appearance. ENDOCREME, you know, is the only face cream that contains Activol*. This precious Activol is the laboratory counterpart of a natural skin-vitalizing substance. When you apply Endocreme it is absorbed beneath the skin's surface to rebuild cells and tissues. It thus functions to aid the skin to recapture a more youthful looking freshness, firmness, smoothness and allure. What bigger value can one get for her cosmetic dollars than this? You, too, should try Endocreme. Many report truly astonishing results in only 30 days.

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Deliberate Simplicity

IN YOUR CLASSIC CHALK STRIPE SUIT FOR SPRING 1945!

Crisp as a new bank-note . . . this superbly tailored all wool suit. Important one-button style with white chalk stripes on grey or brown.

Sizes 10 to 20 ..... $49.95

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For thrilling skin smoothness

Jaquet

DRY SKIN TREATMENT

So softening . . . so refreshing, this tested technique for gaining new loveliness is sheer relief for dry, sensitive skin! Start tonight with the mild Jaquet Savon Hygenique for cleansing. Use face cloth or brush to stimulate circulation. Then, turn to the soothing Jaquet creams and lotion. What becoming softness!

Remember! That young look starts with skin care.

For deep cleansing: Creme Prelude or Creme Charmette...	1.00*
For freshening: Euphorsia Lotion.....	2.75*
For night lubrication: Creme Inspire.....	1.75*

*Plus Tax

You are invited to consult the Jaquet representative in our Toiletries Section, Street Floor.

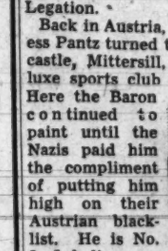
THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Shop till NINE tomorrow night

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

BARON AND Baroness Kurt Pantz were the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Peter Dewey entertained at cocktails the other afternoon. Baron Pantz is a painter, of Austrian birth, who has become an American citizen. Baroness Pantz is American, endowed with charm, simplicity, and sound common sense.



Baroness Pantz

"You see," she explained, "Kurt still uses his title because it points out the fact that Pantz is a name, a foreign one, and not just a garment." Yes, they're used to quips about the name so go right ahead and have a good time!

The Baron has just completed excellent portraits of Maj. and Mrs. Dewey, in fact he had to do two of pretty little Mrs. Dewey because her mother, Mrs. Joseph Weller, insisted on buying the first one for herself. The portraits are done in charcoal, neat and fine like pencil-drawing with deft touches of color accenting the likeness.

A number of years ago, before Austria was taken over by the Germans, Kurt Pantz and his wife spent the winter in Washington. He did portraits of Portuguese Minister Bianchi (now an Ambassador), Mrs. Arthur Krock, and Mme. Edgar Procknik, wife of the then Austrian Minister. These and others of his portraits were shown at a tea which Madame Prochnik gave at the Legation.

Back in Austria, Baron and Baroness Pantz turned their beautiful old castle, Mittersill, into a super de luxe sports club for their friends. Here the Baron continued to paint until the Nazis paid him the compliment of putting him high on their Austrian blacklist. He is No. 3, I believe.

Baron Pantz

Now Baron and Baroness Pantz are en route to Palm Beach where he has some portrait commissions to fill but they promise to return to the Capital in the spring for a longer visit.

STOPPING by the Dewey's to see the portraits that afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Macgill James (he is a director of the National Gellary), Mr. and Mrs. Parmely Herrick, Lieut. Edward B. Smith with his lovely and witty wife (she is Major Dewey's sister), Mrs. John Aiken, Capt. and Mrs. Max Gevers and Mrs. William Patten.

Representative Joseph C. Baldwin chatted with Geoffrey Hellman who did that so-clever profile of him in the *New Yorker* some time back, and blonde, exotic looking Mrs. Hellman said she has been engaged for a bit of her famous harp playing at Old New Orleans. Also enjoying a glimpse of the portraits were Mrs. Weller, Dr. Carl Coon, Col. Alex Abel Smith and Walter Cummings.

ECHO OF the late debutante-and-mistletoe season: There is an eligible bachelor about town who, each succeeding year, gives a rush to the season's top-flight debutantes. This has gone on for so many moons that his post-deb friends have begun to complain. It's not that he drops them. It's just that his time is all taken up with the younger crop.

At one of the recent debutante teas this eligible bachelor leapt off a sofa where he had been peacefully chatting with a deb of a few seasons back to rush across the room and greet the prettiest deb of this season. In his flight he kicked over a small footstool with a definite bang.

When someone asked the post-deb on the sofa what made the noise she replied, in a bored voice, "Oh, nothing much. He just kicked over the cradle he's robbing."

ATTEND THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL JANUARY 30 1945 HELP FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS PLACE YOUR DIME ON THE MILE OF DIMES

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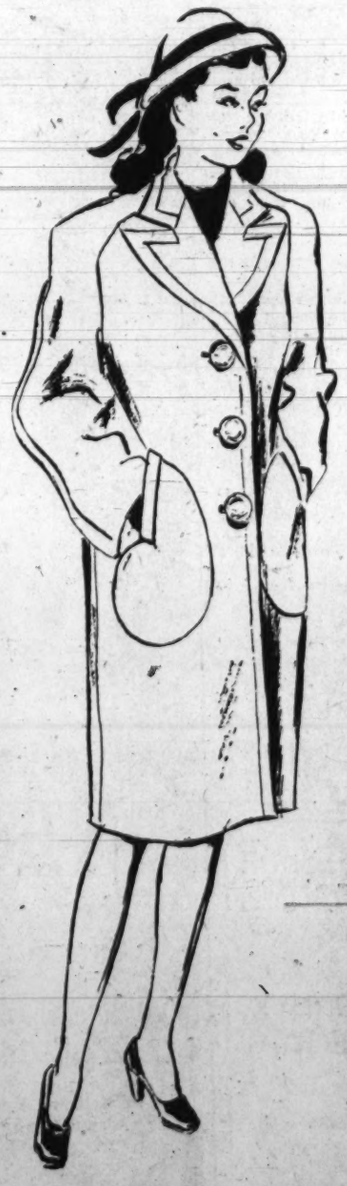

Jrs. are talking about...

Stroock's cloud-soft fleece coat in dreamy pastels

This is a junior's dream coat . . . of Stroock's all wool fleece made with classic lines and raglan sleeves. In aqua, rose, peacock, pink and pale gold. Sizes 9-13.

55.00

Button front dresses that emphasize tiny waistlines

This one is a princess style made of rayon gabardine with gay contrasting wool embroidery. In Aqua or Cherry red. Sizes 9-15.

22.95

Good wool gabardine suits . . . carefully tailored

What junior has never wanted a silky soft wool gabardine suit . . . especially this one in pastel shades of pink, blue or gold. Tailored to a tee with collarless neckline and one button fastening. Sizes 9-15.

39.95

Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

Baruch Indulges in Deaf Ear Play; Mrs. Heiberg Dons Nurse's Uniform

By Marie McNair

THEY TELL this one on Bernard Baruch at the Colony Restaurant in New York.

The noted financier and presidential adviser sauntered into the room the other day to be greeted by George, the Colony's maitre d'hotel. "You are looking unusually well today, Mr. Baruch," said George. "I'm getting a trifle deaf," answered Barney Baruch. So, George lifted his voice, spoke a trifle louder and repeated his salutation.

"Oh, you don't have to say it again," smiled Mr. Baruch, "I'm not so deaf I can't hear compliments."

* * * *

If you don't see Mrs. Alf Heiberg at parties anymore I can tell you the reason why.

Louise can be found any evening from now on at Georgetown Hospital in a stiff white nurse's uniform doing the one hundred and one duties that nurses are called upon to perform. And I'll wager that the patients' morale will go up 100 per cent if Louise spreads her sparkling wit and hearty laugh down the corridors.

* * *

Wanted: By Mme. Ertegun, widow of the Turkish Ambassador, an unfurnished apartment; and by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs, an apartment or a house; by Mrs. Joseph Swing, wife of Major General Swing, an apartment. And so it goes in wartime Washington, overcrowded, underbuilt.

Mme. Ertegun is remaining at the embassy until a successor to her husband is named, and hoping each day that somewhere there'll turn up a place for her to live with her family of three.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs who have been in New York for several weeks, returned last night to Downscrest, their home over the line in Virginia, and will continue the search for a house in town. They'll lease their pleasant country home IF they can find suitable living quarters in Washington.

Mrs. Swing, whose husband is fighting over in the Pacific area, has been shuffled from one hotel to another, now has a tiny apartment only until February 1. What then, she doesn't know.

And giving up the whole idea for the duration are George Creel, the writer, and Mrs. Creel, who have shaken the dust of Washington from their feet and are back in their home in California. Mr. and Mrs. Creel occupied Mrs. John Allan Dougherty's apartment until that lady returned from her summer home at Wesport, Conn., then they moved into the Burlington Hotel for what they believed would be temporary residence only.

After a desperate crusade with no results they picked up their lares and penates and headed West.

* * * *

There's a luncheon to be held tomorrow which should be a reunion to end all reunions.

Mrs. Joseph W. Mullally is the hostess and her guests will be old friends who knew each other in Coblentz, now the center of fighting again in World War II. It will be 22 years since this group have all been together and in that span of years several husbands have risen from first lieutenants to generals and are back on the firing line.

Mrs. Mullally, the former Norvell Munford, is out of that class herself for her husband was in the Navy during the first war. But she lived in Coblentz for several months and it was during the Army occupation period that she came to know these Army girls, whose fathers were with the Rhineland Commission at the time.

So—getting together tomorrow will be Mrs. Hugh Casey, wife of General Casey, whose romance flowered in Coblentz; Mrs. Willard Holbrook, wife of Brigadier General Holbrook, a lieutenant then; Mrs. E. M. Hughes, Mrs. H. H. Sheen, Mrs. David N. Grant, wife of Major General Grant, who went to Coblentz as a bride; Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, wife of Colonel Donaldson. Coming over from Baltimore to round out the party will be Mrs. Luther Tall, the former Miss Carolyn Lewis, and Miss Louise Koppel of New Orleans. Only "outsider" is Mrs. E. McKay Hunt of New York, a long-time friend of the hostess.

Mrs. Mullally incidentally, is about to say farewell to her girlhood home and will soon be leaving for New York. She and Mr. Mullally, who have been here since the early days of the war, have found a tiny furnished suite at the Lowell on East 63d st., which they'll call home until they can find an apartment. And just now the housing situation in New York, like Washington, is answered with the word HOPELESS.

Mrs. McAdoo Here For Conference

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo is in town from her home in Los Angeles attending a series of conferences at the Treasury Department. Mrs. McAdoo is one of six regional directors of war bond sales over the Nation. She will stay in the Capital several days, stopping at the Statler.

Harris & Ewing Photos

PARTY-GOERS who met at an afternoon fete at the United Nations Club were Capt. Donald Baruch, and Mrs. John Dick, wife of Colonel Dick

Oklahomans Sponsor Inaugural Dance

An inaugural dance will be given tomorrow in the main ballroom at the Shoreham by the Oklahoma Society.

There will be a reception starting at 9 p. m., with dancing from 10 to 1. Gov. Robert S. Kerr is expected here from Oklahoma for the dance. W. T. Crozier is society president.

Miss Victoria Brannon Luncheon Hostess For Aunt, Friends in Mayflower Lounge

The Mayflower Lounge was the scene of a luncheon yesterday when Miss Victoria Belin.la Brannon, seaman first class, Waves, was hostess. Miss Brannon, who reports to the Navy Bureau of Medicine for duty tomorrow, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters.

Guests included Ensign Frances Stanley of the Waves, Miss Helen Burns of the Wrens, Mrs. Owen McKevitt, the former Nancy Page King, Miss Mary Frances Breeding and Mrs. Spencer Waters.

In Miami Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have left for Miami Beach, Fla., where they have taken an apartment for the winter.

Miss Armstrong Is Betrothed; Others Reveal Wedding Plans

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jean Campbell Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Armstrong of New York, formerly of Washington, to Ensign John Sinclair Cornwall, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cornwall of Ross, Calif.

Miss Campbell attended the Sacred Heart Convent here and was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School. She left for New York last fall.

Ensign Cornwall attended Phillips-Andover Academy and was graduated from the College of the Pacific. He entered the service in 1942 and is at present stationed at Harvard University. The wedding is planned for the spring.

Keim—Peeling

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Keim announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Andre Keim to Lieut. Bruce A. Peeling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peeling of Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Keim was graduated from Wilson Teachers College and the School of Library Science, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. She is librarian at the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River Md.

Lieutenant Peeling was graduated from Clemson College. He has recently returned to the States after 33 months service in the South Pacific.

Hollis—Plaut

Mrs. Thomas Hollis of Concord, N. H., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Brooks Hollis, to Lieut. Nathan Michael Plaut, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Plaut of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Hollis was graduated from Concord Academy, Concord, Mass., and from Bryn Mawr College, class of 1942. Lieutenant Plaut was graduated from Harvard in 1939 and from the University of Michigan Law School in 1941. Miss Hollis is in the FEA in Washington. Her fiance is serving overseas in the Pacific area.

Almeras—Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Numa Almeras, Larchmont, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Lucretia Almeras, to Ensign William Charles Lewis, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Lewis, Knoxville, Tenn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland College for Women and attended the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York. Ensign Lewis received his education at Greenbrier Military School and the United States Naval Academy.

Their wedding will take place this month in Houston, Tex.

Rankin—Clark

Mrs. Winifred Rankin, Arlington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna Claire Rankin, to Lieut. Harry Githers Clark, jr., USMCR, son of Mrs. Ruby Clark, Wadesboro, N. C.

The bride-elect attended Mary Washington College and is now attending George Washington University. Lieutenant Clark received his education at Christ Preparatory School, Wake Forest College and Duke University, where he became a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Their wedding will take place Saturday at 8 p. m. in St. John's in Georgetown.

Walker—Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Alfred Walker announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Akerman Walker, to Technical Sergt. Marion Daniel Bailey, USMCR.

The wedding will take place January 24 at St. John's Church.

Miss Walker, who studied voice with Franklin Dressel, is now on the Staff of Personnel Relations, National Headquarters, American Red Cross.

The prospective bridegroom has returned from 21 months as a combat correspondent in the South Pacific. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haywood Bailey, Atlanta, Ga., and was with the Associated Press in Atlanta before joining the Marine Corps.

Baldwin PIANOS Favorites of the MODERN MASTERS

Headquarters at HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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Silk Hats by Reine

You saw the double-tiered toque on "Vogue's" January 15 cover, a crescendo affair of white silk faille banded by a blue "decoration" ribbon. Reine creates the shallow hat, too, with that same high sense of drama . . . a swirl of rainbow striped tie silk with suave satin bows. Each a heart-lilting prelude to spring. $48.50

W & L—Millinery Salon, Third Floor

Most important fashion of all . . . giving your blood for America's fighters. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Center for an appointment . . . District 3300.

Hidden Gold accents the new peplum

Patullo's aperitif for midseason wardrobes . . . a sprightly jet-buttoned suit of black rayon faille, dashingly slit to reveal "hidden gold" lining the crisp peplum. Ours exclusively in Washington; black with gold rayon faille, navy with gold, or navy with bright red. $125.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

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Navy Blue...

Spring's hardy perennial returns

Navy blue is back again . . . this time in pure woolen suit dresses touched with crisp white pique, and all ready to welcome the first robin. All ready for you, too. Misses' sizes.

Costumes, Third Floor

Store hours Thursday 12:20 'til 9:00 P. M.

U. S. Drink Bill For Last Year Was 7 Billion

A thirsty public last year spent more than seven billion dollars for beverage alcohol, roughly .5 cents out of every dollar of income after taxes, the Commerce Department disclosed last night.

It estimated the per capita expenditure at $54, an all-time record.

The report was made public coincident with a protest of Representative Ed H. Rees (R., Kans.), that a War Production Board order permitting distillers a liquor production holiday was "the most unreasonable, inexcusable, unjustified order that has come from any agency of the Government for a long time."

He suggested in a House speech that the industry's "hundreds of thousands of workers" could be used in critical war production, and added:

"Incidentally, we are informed that there must be a curtailment of the use of light and heat. It is said the school period is to be cut one hour in some of our larger cities to save light and heat. Nothing is being said about cutting the hours of cocktail bars and liquor places . . .

"You talk about nonessential industries. Is there anyone on the floor of the House that believes 1700 liquor places in Washington are necessary to the war effort?"

The Commerce Department said that last year's expenditures topped 1943 by 18 per cent, but that more than half of the increase was attributable to higher excise taxes which alone accounted for two billion dollars.

It estimated that more than 165 million gallons of distilled spirits, including packaged goods and mixed drinks, were consumed last year at a cost of more than $3,500,000,000. Purchases of packaged and draught beer accounted for three billion dollars. Wine purchases accounted for the remainder.

French Claim of Parley Bid Support Repeated

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP).—Despite denials in Moscow, a French official reiterated today that the French desire to have Gen. de Gaulle invited to the next meeting of the Big Three had been clearly expressed during De Gaulle's visit to Moscow, and that the Russians had approved the idea.

Moscow's denial that Russia was supporting such desires was viewed by foreign diplomats as a rap on De Gaulle's knuckles for being too impatient or too presumptuous.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, January 16, 1945.

Forecast

District of Columbia and vicinity—Fair, rather windy and continued cold.

Departure From Normal

Deficiency of temperature since January 1, 27 degrees.

Excess of precipitation since January 1, .48 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 38; lowest, 28.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	36	26
Albuquerque	50	34
Atlanta	40	26
Boston	33	22
Buffalo	22	19
Chicago	30	22
Cleveland	27	22
Denver	38	23
Detroit	26	23
Fort Worth	55	35
Kansas City	39	25
Los Angeles	62	49
Louisville	29	27
Memphis	34	33
Miami	75	62
Minneapolis-St. Paul	22	-3
New Orleans	53	39
New York	36	31
Philadelphia	32	26
Pittsburgh	31	26
San Francisco	56	39
St. Louis	31	27
Seattle	49	42

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Bud Gilbert program, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Lazala Trio, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Helen Bokina, 9:45 to 10 p. m.

USO, 901 Market sp. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; bingo and games, 8 p. m.; refreshments, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; musical scheme, 6 to 7 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 M st. nw., 6:45 p. m.; Glee Club, 8:30 p. m., square dancing; conversational Russian, 8 p. m.; conversational Polish, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club of United Nations, Inc., informal dancing with hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, swimming for servicemen, 1529 16th st. nw., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Dinners, Luncheons and Other Entertainment

Luncheon, Dinner, Family Welfare Association of America, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Luncheon, Road Gang, cabinet room, 12:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Luncheon, Kentuckians, Fairfax room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, band auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Meeting, Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Meeting, Inaus, Walton League of America, American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Biography Club, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw.; topic, "Influencing Human Nature," 8:30 p. m.

Square dancing, St. John's Parish Hall, 819 16th st. nw., 8:15.

Square dancing, Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Meeting, Friendship Citizens Association, Janney School, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School.

Meeting, Petworth Citizens Association, Petworth Library, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, temple, 8th and I sts. nw.; topic, "Washington and the White House, Past and Present," Robert Lincoln O'Brien, personal secretary to President Cleveland, 8:30 p. m.

Meeting, Junior Hadassah Annual Game Night, Stanbury Lodge, Georgia ave. and Concord st. nw., 8 p. m.

Exhibition, 12th annual exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Federal Bar Association, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner, honor of Dr. Sterling V. Mead, congressional room, Hotel Statler, 7 p. m.

Reception, honor of Brazilian staff group, Federal room, Hotel Statler, 5:30 p. m.

Dinner, Mr. James H. Allen, WNAX, Pan-American room, Hotel Statler.

Meeting, rubber manufacturers, Hotel Statler, 9:30 a. m.

Luncheon, rubber manufacturers, presidential dining room, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Statler.

Luncheon, division managers of United States Chamber of Commerce, presidential room No. 2, Hotel Statler.

Dinner, American Palestine Committee, presidential dining room No. 2, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Statler.

Luncheon, presidential dining room No. 3, National Mineral Wool Association, Hotel Statler.

Dinner, Mr. Fred Lazarus, presidential dining room, Hotel Statler, 7 p. m.

Luncheon, National Association of Motor Bus Operators, presidential dining room No. 4, 1 p. m., Hotel Statler.

Exhibition, fifty-fourth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

A Girl of Taste And Skills as Well

Somewhere in England (AP). Miss Phyllis Payne Pedigo of Covington, Va., American Red Cross worker whose lemon meringue pies made her famous in Australia, has switched specialties since coming to England. Now, she's known for her peanut butter fudge.

Miss Pedigo was injured in line of duty 16 months after arriving in Australia. Returned to the States for hospitalization, she quickly became well after reading a tribute from GIs at her former base, entitled, "Sister to a Regiment."

Died 1

ANDERSON, EVELYN E. On Sunday, January 14, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, EVELYN E. ANDERSON, beloved wife of Pfc. Raymond E. Anderson and mother of Judith Lee Anderson and daughter of Ira O. and Florence M. Worthington. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, January 17, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Epiphany Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

ATWELL, CORA V. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 16, 1945, at her residence, Leesburg, Va., CORA V. ATWELL, widow of James W. Atwell, mother of Mrs. Pearl Rust and Mrs. Charlie Heflin of Leesburg, Va.; Mrs. John Hanback of Arlington, Va., and Mr. William W. Atwell of Washington, D. C. Daughter-in-law Mrs. L. B. Kirby also survives. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Lloyd Slack, Leesburg, Va., on Friday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

AUSTIN, LEWIS M. On Sunday, January 14, 1945, at George Washington University Hospital, LEWIS M. AUSTIN of 3171 18th st. nw., beloved husband of Zaidee L. Austin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOLLINGER, KATHERINE E. On Monday, January 15, 1945, at her residence, 1406 Emerson st. nw., KATHERINE E. BOLLINGER (nee Schwartz), beloved sister of Mrs. William A. Johnson. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (Cleveland, Ohio, papers, please copy.)

BUCHHOLZ, CHRISTINA. On Monday, January 15, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, CHRISTINA BUCHHOLZ, wife of the late Gustav Buchholz and mother of the late Frederick W. Buchholz. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Concordia Lutheran Church, 20th and G sts. nw., on Thursday, January 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BUTTS, JAMES WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Monday, January 15, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES WILLIAM BUTTS, beloved husband of the late Bertie Cassidy Butts, of 417 18th st. se., and father of Mrs. Blanch A. Moore and Mrs. Ruby E. Wine. Funeral services at his late residence on Friday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

DEEGAN, JOHN F. On Sunday, January 14, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN F. DEEGAN. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

DUNNINGTON, MARGARET F. (MAGGIE). On Tuesday, January 16, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, MARGARET F. (MAGGIE) DUNNINGTON, beloved wife of Walter W. Dunnington and mother of Mrs. Lillian Morris, Wilma, Joseph W., Seaman 2/c Walter F., Boatsman Mate 1/c Charles H. Dunnington, and sister of Daniel and Rene Hardesty. Remains resting at her late residence, 6205 Fields st., Seat Pleasant, Md., until Friday, January 19, at 1 p. m. Services at the Methodist Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Drury, Md.

FUEGEL, JOHN EDWIN. On Sunday, January 14, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN EDWIN FUEGEL of 1524 Spring pl. nw., beloved husband of Josephine Fuegel and brother of Mrs. Marie C. Lauder. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 17, at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowers. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARVEY, MAUD CLARK. On Tuesday, January 16, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, MAUD CLARK HARVEY, of 1626 Monroe st. nw., wife of the late Evert Lansing Harvey, mother of George L. Harvey and Walling E. Harvey and sister of Judge John C. Clark. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services at Calvary Methodist Church, 14th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on Thursday, January 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUMDLE, KATHERINE FOLEY. On Tuesday, January 16, 1945, at her residence, 3543 33rd st. nw., KATHERINE FOLEY HUMDLE, wife of the late Harry H. Humdle. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HURDLE, ALICE ALBERTA. On Sunday, January 14, 1945, at her home, 9129 Jones Mill rd., North Chevy Chase, Md., ALICE ALBERTA HURDLE, beloved wife of John F. Hurdle. Funeral services at her late residence Wednesday, January 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McAULIFFE, MARY J. On Monday, January 15, 1945, at her residence, 316 High st., Friendship Heights, MARY J. McAULIFFE, beloved wife of John D. McAuliffe and mother of Mrs. Agnes McAuliffe Mackey, Kane, Sister Joan Marie (S. P.), Thomas J. McAuliffe, USN, and Stephen F. McAuliffe, USA. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 18, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MELINE, LOULIE B. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 13, 1945, LOULIE B. MELINE, widow of James Florant Meline and mother of James F. Meline, jr. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, CARRIE B. On Monday, January 15, 1945, at her residence, 1353 Kennedy st. nw., CARRIE B. PUMPHREY, aunt of Mrs. Martin J. Kelley and Walter T. Pumphrey. Services at the M. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

REDDING, IDA C. On Monday, January 15, 1945, IDA C. REDDING, beloved mother of Stanley W. Redding and Mrs. Louise E. Powell and sister of Mrs. Alma B. Russell, Mrs. Mabel E. Parker and Mrs. Ruth Mae Shields. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, January 19, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Dominick's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RIGGS, HON. THOMAS. On Tuesday, January 16, 1945, at his residence, 1910 S st. nw., HON. THOMAS RIGGS, husband of Renee Conger Riggs and father of Lieut. Thomas Riggs, USN, and Lieut. (j. g.) Elizabeth Riggs Isely. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Friday. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 801 16th st. nw., on Friday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Please omit flowers.

RONK, RONALD. On Sunday, January 14, 1945, RONALD RONK, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Ronk of 1502 Meridian pl. nw. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 17, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Ira Ernst will officiate. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

SKIDMORE, PARTHINA. On Monday, January 15, 1945, at Providence Hospital, PARTHINA SKIDMORE, beloved daughter of Stacy and Elizabeth Skidmore. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SLOANE, CHRISTINE. On Monday, January 15, 1945, CHRISTINE SLOANE of 5515 Glenwood rd., Bethesda, Md., wife of the late Charles S. Sloane and mother of George G. Sloane of Washington, D. C., and Charles R. Sloane of Syracuse, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	26c 1	24c 3	21c 7	19c 14
Words 1ins	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.52	$1.44	$2.94
15	3	.78	2.16	4.41
20	4	1.04	2.88	5.88

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads of irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines 1 time, 52c

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 26c per line; 3 times, 23c per line; 7 times, 22c per line; 14 times, 21c per line. Count 5 words to 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Died 1

STEPHENSON, MARY KNOX. On Sunday, January 14, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, MARY KNOX STEPHENSON of 101 West Saul rd., Kensington, Md., beloved wife of Rex H. Stephenson, mother of Mary Lou Stephenson and Rex H. Stephenson, jr., sister of Mrs. G. W. Freddy of Raleigh, N. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m., Wednesday, January 17. Services and interment Raleigh, N. C.

STUDDS, THERESA B. On Tuesday, January 16, 1945, at the residence of her daughter, Portsmouth, Va., THERESA B. STUDDS, of Washington, D. C., wife of the late Robert R. Studds and mother of Mrs. A. T. Schwartz, Mrs. C. C. Petris and Lieut. Comdr. R. F. A. Studds, USNRO. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Spellman, Patrick Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bonk, Ronald	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Evelyn E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Deegan, John F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Silva, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wackerman, Rebecca	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dunnington, Margaret F. (Maggie)	W. W. Chambers Co.
Redding, Ida C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Skidmore, Parthina	W. W. Chambers Co.
Myer, Sue	W. W. Chambers Co.
Steele, Dixon F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Designs 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes Moderate prices Open evenings and Sundays

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 4276

Funeral Directors 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND CREMATORIUM

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., January 10, 1945. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for transfer of licenses and amendment of licenses to be effective February 1, 1945, under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before JANUARY 26, 1945, at 9:15 A. M., in Room 312B, the New Municipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Ave., N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 274. Samuel Wertlieb, T/A Schulz's Grill, retailer's "C," 607 G Street, N.W. 1375. Constantine Mandes, T/A Keystone Restaurant, retailer's "D," 1223 Good Hope Road, S.E.; 4701. Norman David Farah, T/A The White Bell Market, retailer's "B," 2132 Florida Ave., N.W., 4914. Alfred G. & Ida Mendelson, T/A Certified Market, retailer's "B," 4401 Sheriff Road, N.E.; 5405. Mary G. Geanopoulos, T/A Purity Lunch, retailer's "C," 226-228 G Street, N.W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTING and income tax reports, all Federal and State taxes, financial statements. H. E. Whalen, NA. 0227.

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING. 1ST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED. CO. 3491.

PLUMBING and heating repairs and remodeling; prompt and efficient service. Call R. J. Zimmerman, WO. 8368.

Slip Covers and Draperies
Made for you of your own material.
2447 18th St. N.W. CO. 5116.

SLIP COVERS AND DRAPES. Professionally cut and tailored; early appt.; restricted clientele. MI. 1092.

Sofa and Chair Cleaned and Shampooed
IN YOUR HOME.
HOFFMAN'S UPHOLSTERERS, CO. 5116

Septic Tanks—Cesspools
Pumped out. Modern equipment. Mr. Williamson. Alex. 9201.

Lost and Found 10

A & C gas rationing book, in Northeast section. Reward. AT. 2738.

DOG—Young Springer spaniel, male, brown and white, children's pet; vic. of Fort Davis and Q sts. se. TR. 0732.

GAS ration A book—S. Hedelman, 3206 E. Capitol st. ne., Apt. D, around Jan. 8.

HANDBAG, black cloth, large size, zipper top, containing ration books and personal papers; vic. Ga. ave. and Bonifant st. or on bus. Reward. GE. 6046.

KEY CASE, brown leather, with 5 keys and identification number tag, in or near Union Station. Please call EM. 1259.

PURSE, brown felt, overarm style, containing wallet, pictures, compact, etc.; $5 reward (on return trip from Herald Harbor). WA. 1144.

PURSE, black leather pouch, contains irreplaceable papers, pen, keys, wallet, etc., in Arl. in cab Sun. CH. 7500, ext. 491.

PURSE MUFF; contents, wallet, change purse, seven ration books, car keys; substantial reward. Keep money. TR. 6369.

RATION BOOK NO. 4 issued to Esther Flesch, 1101 3d st. se.

RED COCKER SPANIEL, male; lost vic. of Alabama, Branch aves. se.; name Duke. Reward, TR. 0561.

RINGS—Lady's large aqua marine set in yellow gold mounting, also marine set ring and diamond wedding band, in Mayflower ladies' lounge. Liberal reward. TE. 5883, before 12 noon.

SIAMESE CAT, blue point, full grown, male, disappeared; vic. 16th and East West Hwys., Silver Spring, January 14. Reward. SL. 5834.

LOST between 1316 N. H. ave. and Riggs Nat'l. Bank, Dupont Circle Br., solitaire diamond ring, plain gold, old-fashioned mounting, valuable heirloom. Liberal reward. HObart 6143.

FOUND—Young hound dog, male, brown and white. Northwest. MI. 4265.

FOUND—Glasses with blond rims. Huidekoper at W pl. nw. WO. 9369.

Personals 11

CASH advanced on pawn tickets, diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and antiques. LIVINGSTON & CO. 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440. Diamonds appraised.

MEN, WOMEN, OLD AT 40, 50, 60. Want to feel peppy, years younger? Ostrex Tonic Tablets put up bodies in iron; also contain vitamin B1, calcium. Trial size only 35c. At all druggists.

HAVE your discarded fur coat repaired, remodeled at low cost; expertly done, refined, workmanship; will recut into beautiful jacket or cape. Prompt attention. Box 909, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS — Millinery alterations, ladies hats, bags made; remodeled; lovely dress dress by order; FR. 6595.

ON and after this date, I will not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by myself. Joe Layos, R. D. 3, Bloomsburg, Pa.

ATTENTION LADIES
RESTYLING, REPAIRING, RELINING FUR COATS A SPECIALTY. MISS E. DUNSWORTH. 1100 8TH ST. N.W. EX. 1996. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

NEED $25 TO $300 TODAY? Call Mr. Curtis, HObart 0012, now and pick it up later. EMPLOYES SMALL LOAN CORP., 3309 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Instructions 12

LEARN TO FLY
CALL SPRUCE 0688.
HYDE FIELD, INC.
STORAGE. CLUB FORMING.

LEARN TO FLY
CALL OLIVER 3565.
CONGRESSIONAL AIRPORT

FORMER university college instructor in psychology, sociology gives group, individual instruction. Call ME. 4040 or write P. O. Box 2112, Washington, D. C. (13).

Help, Men 13

All persons to be hired in this area, must be reported by the local United States Employment Service Office, unless this specific advertisement indicates otherwise.

AUTO MECHANICS
We need mechanics for general truck repairs or men mechanically inclined who are draft-exempt, to learn the repair business. Essential industry.
Earn $60 to $90 Per Week
PERMANENT JOBS.
Must Have Release.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME.3663.

Automobile Mechanics
Experienced or Inexperienced.
Good wages, pleasant working conditions. Permanent employment with large Ford dealer.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
To work for Chevrolet dealer, 51½-day week, permanent job, vacation with pay. Call Mr. Buddith, WI. 1635; after 7 p. m. GE. 6023.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., INC.
7725 Wisconsin Ave.

AUTO PAINTERS
Experienced man, work 5½-day week. Guarantee salary and commission. Permanent job with progressive Chevrolet dealer. Call Mr. Buddith, WI. 1635 or after 7 p. m., GE. 6023.
Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc.
7725 Wisconsin Ave.

BARBER wanted, steady job for good man; 70%; good hours, good prices. OX. 4844. 2171 N. Glebe rd. at Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Steady job. 505 14th st. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER to manage shop; good money to right man. 633 Penna. ave. nw.

BARBER, white, good salary, 80%. Apply 1232 D st. ne.

BARBER, steady, top pay; all hair cuts 75c; no license required. Apply 4811 Arlington Forest Shopping Center, Arlington, Va.

BARBER, union, $50 and commission. 2906 12th st. ne.

BARBER—$60 guarantee. 845 Upshur st. nw. Phone RA. 8493 or RA. 8361 evenings.

BARBER—Amer.; $100 per week, 75c h.c. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

BARBERS (2) no license required. 8623 Colesville rd. SH. 7365.

BARBERS (2) wanted. Guarantee and comm. Short hours. No Sunday or holiday work. 628 E st. nw.

BARBER
Good earnings, salary and commission. Apply in person to barber shop.
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

BASEMENT PORTER
Hours 8 to 4.
PHONE NO. 1240

BOYS
Ages 15 and over, with or without bicycles, to deliver telegrams for Western Union. Full time. Day work only. Uniforms furnished free. Apply Room 200, 1317 New York ave.

Bus, Streetcar Operators
AVERAGE EARNINGS
UP TO $60 PER WEEK.
ESSENTIAL WORK.
POSTWAR FUTURE.
WITH PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
TRAINING PAID FOR.
PLENTY OF WORK.
PAID VACATIONS.
FREE TRANSPORTATION.
CONGENIAL FELLOW WORKERS.
MANY OTHER WELL-PAID JOBS OPEN.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
TAKE ROUTE NO. 30, CABIN JOHN STREETCAR TO THE DOOR.
(Hiring arrangements approved.)

BUTCHER
Good salary, hours, working conditions; must have references.
CALL MR. FRANK, TR. 4441.

Butcher Shop Positions
GOOD SALARY, GOOD HOURS.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
APPLY IN PERSON TO CHEF.
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CONN. AVE. & DE SALES ST. N.W.

BUTCHER—COLORED
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
VERY GOOD SALARY.
APPLY INTENDED.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Car Washers and Porters
APPLY DAILY.
GULF OIL CORP.
14TH AND KENYON STS. N.W.

CHEFS AND COOKS
Immediate openings in many different restaurants.
Wash. Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye St. N.W. No Fees.

Clerk, Cigar & Newsstand
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.
EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY MANAGER.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Sts. N.W.

COOKS & WAITERS
FAIR EDUCATION AND BEST OF REFERENCES NEEDED BY
THE PULLMAN COMPANY
APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. RICHARDSON, ROOM 306, UNION STATION, OR RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD, 301 G ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
ESSENTIAL JOB
GET IN TOUCH WITH
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
FAMOUS FOR HAMBURGERS
SLIGO 6600 DURING OFFICE HOURS

COUNTER MEN
WHOLESALE PLUMBING, HEATING AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLY HOUSE.
Opportunity for permanent position if qualified. Apply between 4:30 and 9:30 p. m. weekdays. Saturday 11:30 to 12:30, to Mr. Black.
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

DAIRY ROUTEMEN
Six-day week; minimum, $43.50 plus bonus and commission; essential work; paid while learning. Apply to MR. DOVE, 2 a. m. to 8 p. m.
EMBASSY DAIRY, INC.
1620 First St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
Apply Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL
14th St. and Penna. Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS COLORED
For grocery market.
Excellent pay, good opportunity.
Apply 3423 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS
$190.27 MONTH.
44-HOUR WEEK.
APPLY

Personal Loan Companies 25

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page

AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
Signature and Household Loans
A Friendly Loan Service.
Call Mr. SWALLY SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
1902 Georgia Ave.

NOW!
LOANS at 2% PER MONTH
IN NEW MT. RAINIER OFFICE
NEW HOUSEHOLD FINANCE OFFICE
AT 3239 RHODE ISLAND MAKES
LOANS OF $50, $100, $200 OR MORE
AT 2% PER MONTH ON UNPAID
BALANCES

HOUSEHOLD BUDGET LOAN PLAN

AMOUNT OF LOAN	Mo. payments including all charges 3 pymts.	6 pymts.	9 pymts.	12 pymts.
$ 50	$17.34	$ 8.93	$ 6.13	
75	26.01	13.39	9.19	$ 7.09
100	34.68	17.85	12.25	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	18.38	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	24.50	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	36.75	28.37

Payments include principal at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This rate is substantially less than the rate permitted by the Maryland Small Loan Law.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
NEW MT. RAINIER OFFICE
3237 Rhode Island Ave., 2nd Floor
Over Bowling Center
Phone Warfield 7887
SILVER SPRING OFFICE
9114 Georgia Avenue, Ground Floor
Phone SLigo 4400

Real Estate Loans 26

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va. or D. C. Property.
The American Co., 807 15th St. NA. 8032

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Business Opportunities 29

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REpublic 5345.

APARTMENTS AND STORES
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
The ideal investment holding for someone desiring a store to be used for his own business. Another store is already rented. Rear building has three apartments now occupied at low OPA approved rents. Garages on premises.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400
"Your Neighbor Bought From Us."

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, in good NW. location, good business; will sell on easy terms. 5018 1st st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP, beautifully and modernly equipped. Splendid location. A real buy at $5500. Margaret Resseger, 922 14th st. NA. 5520.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE
Fine 14th st. nw. location. Rent only $50. Nicely equipped. Full price, $2,750. Terms. Owner will take $2,500 all cash for quick sale. For appointment to see, call Myrtle A. Weadon, specialist in the buying and selling of beauty shops in all sections of the city. RO. 7910—NA. 5487.

D. G. S.—Grocery. Net profit is approx. $8000 yr. Same proprietor for 10 years is retiring.
CITY REALTY CO. NA. 0460.

HAT SHOPPE—Only $500 down. For quick sale. Nice N.W. location. Good paying place for woman who can remodel & hat.
CITY REALTY CO. NA. 0460.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP, est. 30 years, fully equipped; nice show room, work room & basement; rent $55; price, $1,200.
CITY REALTY CO. ME. 0486.

"YOUR BUSINESS IS MY BUSINESS"
We have clients with all cash for any business showing good income. Call
RA. 3131 HARRY SCHENK, RA. 3200.

ESTABLISHED MODERN BAKERY, including connecting store, branch store, stock, equipment and real estate. Will consider long-term lease if purchaser is not interested in real property. There are no incumbrances. Terms may be arranged with recognized banker. Appointment phone Mr. Goodwin.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
CH. 3222 or OX. 0321.

LARGE HOUSE,
1st COMMERCIAL
Mr. Mayflower Hotel. Excellent condition, suitable for restaurant, club or business organization. Price, $40,000. Call Mr. White with
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. Phone NA. 2345.

Rooms, Furnished 34

CHEVY CHASE (near Circle)—New house. Gentleman. WI. 1330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2003, at Conn. Ave.—Small 2-rm. suite, nonhpkg.; large studio room, running water, semibath.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; nice room, twin beds, next to bath. AD. 9871.

F ST. NW., 2135—Small basement housekeeping room; $7-$9. DI. 2135.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Nice double rms. for 2 girls; kitchen priv., c. h. w., plenty heat; living room. CO. 7255.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1300, Apt. 7—Large room, 3 windows, large closet, nicely furnished, single or double, women only. CO. 5968, after 6 p. m.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1647—Twin bedroom, single furniture, 2 girls. CO. 1755.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1651—Share comfortable rm. with nice girl, age about 20; privileges; conv. transportation. $17.50 each. MI. 3765.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1775—2 double and 1 single room; convenient transportation. CO. 7329.

PERRY ST. NE., 2012—Rm. nr. bath, shwr., 2 lge. closets; 2 employed Christians; bus at corner; gas heat. HO. 1635.

QUINCY NW., 908—Dble., 2 closets, twin beds for 2; conv. location. RA. 0102.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 921—Large, comf. twin beds, for 2 refined Protestant girls or couple. TA. 9852.

UHRHUR ST. NW., 1511—Men only; suite 2 rms., priv. shower bath; gentile home; also single and double rooms.

3D ST. NW., 221—Dbl. and sgl. rms.; walking distance. EX. 9420.

34TH ST. NE., 407—Bright room in modern home; excel. trans.; unlimited phone; $20 sgl., $25 dble. TH. 5812.

3934 BLAINE ST. NE.—One sleeping rm., double bed, innerspring mattress; conv. location. Phone server, FR. 2341.

LOG. dble. bedrm., kitchen, living rm. and ph. privileges, for couple, $35. FR. 2843, positively bet. 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

YOUNG GIRL to share double room, private Jewish home. RA. 8874.

MASTER bedroom, semiprivate bath; exclusive locality; gentlemen or ladies preferred. OR. 6428.

SINGLE ROOM.
In Christian home; close transportation; clean; $25. RA. 2870.

COLORED—H ST. NE. 1833—Large, sunny front rm.; no cooking. LI. 0718.

Housekeeping Suites 37

V ST. NW., 71—White bedroom and kitchen, stove, sink, Frigidaire; employed adults. MI. 4278.

16TH ST. NW., 1751—3rd flr. back room; 1 h. k.; for young married couple. DE. 4134.

Rooms Wanted 38

AID WAR EFFORT! I am a little war orphan; my daddy's overseas and mother must work. Is there anyone, preferably NE. or SE. section, who has a room for mummy and me and who would take care of me while mummy works? Please write, Box 232, Washington Post.

AUSTRALIAN Air Force officer desires room and bath, prefers NW. section. Call RE. 6700, ext. 78466, bet. 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Rooms With Board 39

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Lovely rm. for 2 Govt. girls; coil spring innerspring mattresses, delicious meals, laundry priv. Living room. $40 mo. each. MI. 9435.

BLAIR RD NW., 7710, ½ blk Ga. and Alaska bus—Choice vacancy for 2 ladies in lovely home; excellent food. SH. 3317 or SH. 9778.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1775—1 single room, 2 double and 1 triple; reasonable; excellent food. CO. 7329.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Triple room for 3 girls; also double, 2 girls; 1 single room; good food. AD. 6752.

GIRLS, to share triple and double rms.; semipvt. bath; excel. meals. DU. 7948.

Room, Board Wanted 40

WORKING MOTHER desires room and board with Jewish family for self and infant. CO. 4457.

Children Boarded 41

NURSING SCHOOL for children, ages 2 to 5; pickup service; hot lunches; inclosed yard. WA. 1412.

BABY LAND
Infants from 6 weeks to 2 years. Complete service, including laundry, night feeding and daily ultra-violet ray treatments open 7 a. m.-6 p. m., except Sun.; clientele limited to working mothers. 911 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 7355.

Convalescent Homes 44

TAKOMA PARK—Large room, 1st floor; semipvt. bath; nurse's care. SL. 9503.

NICE ROOM, 2nd fl., priv. bath, shower; tray service; nurse's care. RA. 2635.

VACANCY—Waverly Sanatorium, Rockville pike. WI. 7307.

VACANCY in nurse's hm. for elderly lady; lovely front priv. rm.; tray service, general care. SH. 8484.

Apartments, Furnished 46

R ST. NW., 1629—Basement apt. with private bath, for 4 girls. HO. 9388.

ATTRACTIVE room for young lady; unl. phone, kitchen and laundry privileges. Express bus to Pentagon and Constitution ave. TE. 3755.

GIRL to share apartment. Call 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., 902 Evarts st. ne.

GIRL, 21-25, to share apt. with 1; good loca. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 4356, before 4:30 p. m.

3 ROOMS AND BATH; linens and dishes included. $85. Hilltop Manor Apts., UN. 1484.

Apartments Wanted 48

ON OR NEAR Conn. ave., will pay cash for furniture. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

NICE well-furnished apt. for careful couple; no children, no pets. AD. 0700 ext. 507-F.

3-RM. FURN. APT.; prel. N.W. Call Miss Vroman, HO. 9870, after 6 p. m.

4-ROOM APT., furn. or unfurn.; prefer S.E. section. Box 232, Wash. Post.

FOR retired naval officer and wife—2-bedroom apt. in N.W. section, not too far from bus. Permanent. AD. 7224.

ARMY OFFICER and employed wife want 1-bedrm. apt. or small house. Call CH. 4981 after 6 p. m.

WILL exchange 1-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. for 2-bedroom apt. or house. Call RA. 0086 after 7 p. m.

HUSBAND, wife and employed daughter desire 3 or more rms., furn. apt., N.W. section pref., by Feb. 1. Call Miss Boak, RE. 6700, Ext. 73698 from 8:30-4:30.

MUST have furn. apt. not later, Feb. 1st, N.W. sect. Young gentile girl. RE. 7400, ext. 4459, Miss Beam, 8-4:30.

WANTED AT ONCE—2-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., within 4 blocks of Library of Congress. TR. 1063.

TWO GIRLS in dire need of small apartment. Studio preferable but larger one acceptable. Will be good permanent tenants, we promise. Call WO. 6900, ext. C-5, after 6 p. m.

URGENTLY needed Jan. 20, 2-bedroom apt. unfurnished. $70. Miss Jones, AT. 6110; eves. REp. 2081, Ext. 604.

YOUNG service couple need 1 or 2 rooms and kitchen, furnished, NW. section; no drinking or loud parties. Call WI. 7259, between 5 and 6 p. m.

Houses, Furnished 50

GOOD N.W. SECTION, close to transportation; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, furnished, $200; 6 mos. lease. By appt., call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

NEAR DAVID TAYLOR TESTING BASIN.
1 mile from Cabin John streetcar; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, sunroom, 2-car garage, coal heat, no refrigerator; available Wednesday; $75.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649.

Wanted to Rent 53

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

UNFURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, Northwest or Bethesda or Chevy Chase; responsible tenant; furnish bond for lease or pay rent in advance. Call Mrs Finke, OR. 0881.

FURN. SMALL HOUSE or apt., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; will sublet; near transp. OR. 0482.

BESIDES a good tenant you need professional management of your property. We are giving a personal efficient service to scores of homeowners in N.W. and nearby Md. For information without obligation call C. Allen Sherwin, 4845 Mass. ave. nw., EM. 4450. Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

UNFURNISHED house wanted by Navy lieutenant and wife, 2 bedrooms, nursery and maid's room. EM. 9290.

4 OR 5 room apt. or 6-room house (unfurnished), gentile couple permanently located in Wash. Call Singer Sewing Machine Co., CO. 3244, R. B. Bente, Mgr.

FURN. or unfurn. apt. or house for five adults, girls, N. Arlington or N.W. Washington. References. Needed immediately. GL. 1953.

LIEUT. COL., wife and 2 children (13 and 17) need 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished; NW. section; 3 months' rent in advance. OR. 1086.

NONSMOKERS or drinkers from Penna. desperately need 5 or 6 rm. house, no sharing, for the duration, in Bethesda, Silver Spring or Chevy Chase, near bus and shopping; maximum rent $75. Call SL. 1359.

YALE GRADUATE, wife and 2 children want house in country, 3 or more bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, near bus line within 40 minutes of Washington; $125 month; possibilities of buying; best references. EX. 7030, Ext. 3154.

CONGRESSMAN and family, 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or house, furn. or unfurn., in the District; 2 children 12 and 15 years. NA. 3120, Ext. 688.

WILL EXCHANGE RENTAL of 4 bedroom, 3-bath beautifully furnished house in Coronado, Calif., with patio double garage; faces Glorietta Bay; for use of equal desirability in Wash. or nearby Va., in February. Phone EM. 8064.

MAN, WIFE AND 3-MONTH BABY urgently need 2-bedroom house, in N.W. section or nearby Maryland; unfurn. or furn.; will pay 3 months in advance. TE. 3607.

PHYSICIST, Navy Dept., needs unfurn. 5-6 rooms, to $90, or 7-8 rooms, to $125. Any loc. suit.; children; car avail. Henry Hemmendinger, RE. 7400, ext. 3185.

AIR CORPS CAPTAIN
Wife, year-old baby, trans. from San Francisco, urgently need furn. or unfurn. house or apt., 1 or 2 bedrms., Va. or N.W. Days, RE. 6700, Ext. 3167, nights AD. 7556.

WE MOVED TO WASHINGTON
TO WORK AND LIVE,
BUT FIND WE CAN'T
IF YOU DON'T GIVE
US A PLACE WHERE
WE CAN STAY,
AND $60 WE'RE WILLING TO PAY.
We're furniture enough for 1 or 2 bedrms. (prt. bath), to be occupied by mother, 65, and employed daughter. NA. 4200, Ext. 220.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

DESK SPACE, filing cabinet, mailing and telephone address. 809 Eye st. nw.

On Upper Wisc. Ave.
Several desirable office rooms, well lighted, running water in each room, toilet facilities same floor.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Investment Property 62

HOME INVESTMENT—3-apt. bldg., 2 apts. 5 rms. bath (1 fireplace); 1 apt., 3 rms., bath. On busline. $14,750; equity cash. McCUNE, AT. 7100.

14th STREET
3-story corner building, leased for $6,500 per year. Price, $75,000. Call Mr. Shackelford, Na. 9300; eves. and Sunday, SL. 6608.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.

1700 BLK. PA. AVE. N.W.
2 stores with 10 rooms and 2 baths above each store; fronting approximately 39 ft. on Penn. ave. For terms and inspection call
TA. 8902 or NA. 7266.
HARRY DREISEN or THE MURRAY CO.

Investment Property Wanted 63

I HAVE MANY desirable foreign buyers with cash for invest. or bus. property. R. Hernandez, 1107 Eye st. nw. DI. 8681.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BARNABY WOODS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$17,950—Gas Heat.
Real Buy and a Beauty.
Brick detached home, only a few years old; 1st floor, living room, dining room, bedroom or den, ½ bath; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; garage, large lot with trees. Today's best value. Inspection by appointment only; exclusive.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.

BRADLEY HILLS
Unusually attractive 6-room brick with 2-story studio living room, knotty pine panelled den with bath, large dining room and complete electric kitchen; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Other features include recreation room with bar, maid's quarters and bath, attached garage. Beautiful terraced wooded lot, about ¾ acre. Price $21,500. Shown by appointment only.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
MORRISON ST. NR. CONN. AVE.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; gas heat; car garage; convenient to schools, transportation, shopping. Early possession.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, REALTOR
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. EM. 4450.

Chevy Chase Gardens
Custom-built brick home, 1 block to transportation: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory and den. Large living room, for glorious entertainment. De luxe kitchen, oil air conditioned heat; 2-car garage; possession with title. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

FOREST HILLS
Well-located stone home east of Conn. ave., near Albemarle st. 4 bedrooms and child's room, sun deck, large closets and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to large attic. 1st floor wide center hall, living room 14x26 with sun room and side porch. Maid's room and bath in basement; oil h. w. h., 2-car built-in garage; deep forest lot. Price, $23,950. Reasonable cash payment. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

GEORGETOWN
Owner builder will sell without profit his beautifully remodeled Georgetown house. This is no wartime makeshift. Spacious drawing room and library, shaded terrace, 6 bedrooms, sitting rm., and 5 baths comprise a home of permanent distinction in one of Georgetown's most historic neighborhoods; excellent service equipment. Garage. Inspection by appointment only.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293.
Eves. call Mrs. Conway, EM 6343.

GREEN ACRES
VACANT.
Near River Rd. and Western Ave.
PRICE, $10,750.
Almost new 6-room brick detached home, gas heat; immediate possession. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

NORTH CAPITOL STREET
A six-room and bath house to be used as a commercial property in post-war days. Now vacant and available for immediate occupancy. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400
"Your Neighbor Bought From Us."

PETWORTH—$11,750
7 large rooms and 2 kitchens, 2 baths; 20-ft. row brick; oil heat; yard. LEONARD N. RAFFELL, TA. 0530.

Shepherd Park—Detached
4-bedroom, 3-bath insulated frame home in perfect condition. Large rooms with complete modern kitchen; oil h.-w h.; deep lot; beautiful garden; detached garage. Price, $14,950. Shown by appointment only. Call weekdays until 9 p. m.
SLAUGHTER & CO.
DI. 2158. 1113 17th St. N.W.
A Home for Every Income.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
SECTION
QUICK POSSESSION
Furnished or Unfurnished
An appealing, ivy-covered, cottage-type home situated on a lovely large lot with huge trees at one of the highest elevations in the District; well-restricted neighborhood, near excellent school, good transportation. There is a bright, spacious living room with fireplace, adjoining a large screened porch leading to the lovely garden area; an attractive dining room overlooking the garden; well-equipped modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths on 2nd floor; first floor fireproof construction; maid's room and bath in basement; built-in garage; large storage attic fully insulated; GAS HEAT; will sell nearly completely furnished at $19,000. TO INSPECT, ADDRESS BOX 233, WASHINGTON POST.

WOODRIDGE
2-story and basement brick; originally 3-family home; modern throughout; 2nd floor rents for $70 mo; basement apartment with private entrance. Asking $13,950. Near stores, schools and transp. RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 3131.

13th STREET N.W.
Eight rooms and bath with modern kitchen and large refrigerator; gas, hot-water heat. Recreation room and garage. Inspection by appointment. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400
"Your Neighbor Bought From Us."

16th St. N.W.
One of the better brick homes, beautiful lot, 150 ft. in depth, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, and bath on 3rd floor. Large living room and sun room, center hall, Venetian blinds, and awnings. Maids room in basement. Under $25,000. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

16th and Monroe Sts. N.W.
6 large rooms and bath, brick row house; h.-w. coal heat, automatic domestic hot water; owner will redecorate; $8,950; terms. Call Wm. L. Primrose, with
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
NA. 8296. WA. 8484.

NORTHEAST—11 rms.; oil h.-w. h.; $1750 down. Terms. Call AT. 0841.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C., 5316 28th st., ½ sq. to Military rd. Crosstown bus; 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, oil heat. Price, $18,750, includes reconditioning; $2,000 cash, $150 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230 till 8 p. m. Brokers, attention.

NEAR 12th AND FERN STS. N.W.
25-ft. semi-detached brick, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, double rear screened porches, concrete front porch, oil hot-water heat; convenient transportation and shopping. An excellent value on today's market. For information call Mr. Northern, SL. 0689.

BEITZELL, DI. 3100
ONLY $7,950
Northwest, brick, close to Georgia ave. 6 rooms, bath. Convenient to schools, churches and shops. Inspect by appt. Day or eves. call George Thompson, RA. 3762.
Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE
Brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths, full basement, h.-w. h.; 2-car attached garage; new fire escape, awnings; recently painted, insulated, screened and weather-stripped. (Approved and licensed as a guest house and furnishings may be purchased if desired.)
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BEAUTIFUL
GEORGETOWN HOUSE
Remodeled and decorated with the best of taste. Contains large drawing room, handsome dining room, opening on to terrace, well developed garden; kitchen on main floor; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with extra room and bath, suitable for servants or family use. For information call Mrs. Murphy, HO. 5453, evenings, or weekdays, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W.

GOOD BUYS!
503 P ST. N.E.—VACANT, 2-story and basement brick.
56 Randolph Pl. N.W.—VACANT, 2-story row brick, 6 rooms, bath.
2901 34th St. N.W.—VACANT, detached Colonial corner brick.
1428 Oak St. N.W.—Arranged as 2-family house, gas hot-water heat.
206 Kentucky Ave. S.E.—2-family house, gas hot-water heat.
1215 L St. N.W.—2-story brick, 7 rooms and bath.
For Terms and Inspection, Call HARRY DREISEN or THE MURRAY CO.
TA. 6902 or NA. 7266.

Near Sheridan Circle
Favorite section for diplomats and State Department dignitaries; this 9-rm. modern houses, one of 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; the other of 7 rooms, bath and coal furnace; priced at $19,650 and $18,000, respectively. One is ready for immediate occupancy; the other can be had quickly. For many people this is an opportunity to be seised at once. Don't be too late to think too long. Sunday or evenings, call Mr. Jeffress, NO. 8124.

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NR. WOODROW WILSON H. S.
$7,850
This home is located across from Government Park on one of Washington's highest elevations. House contains 6 rooms, 1 bath, detached garage, coal h.-w. h.; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; immediate possession.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

NR. 13th AND ALLISON STS. N.W.
Immediate possession; 20-ft. row brick house, 6 rooms, tiled bath, concrete and enclosed porches; new-house condition. Call Mr. Tracy, AD. 0733 or DI. 3100.

NR. 16th & MADISON
A perfectly delightful center-hall detached brick home with 15 rooms and 5 baths. 2-car garage, oil heat; located literally on the edge of Rock Creek Park with a splendid view. Priced to sell. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

TOWN HOUSE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, fireplace, 2-car garage, excellent condition; convenient location. Under $20,000 and furniture may be purchased. For information call Mrs. Way, eves., EX. 5550.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, $13,500
Unusually comfortable 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, west of 16th st., in neighborhood of more expensive homes. Includes large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, storage attic, two porches, garage; modern heating system, insulated, weather stripped, storm windows. Very attractive terms can be arranged.
GORMAN P. YOUNG, REALTOR.
DI. 2228.

UPPER 14th ST. N.W.
Lovely detached home on lot 50 ft. wide with living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor; furnished attic room; detached garage; new oil burner; fireplace in living room; 2 rear porches; priced at $11,500 for quick sale; Exclusive with Chevy Chase Realty Co., 5403 Conn. ave. EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING MODERATELY PRICED VALUES OFFERED IN
SPRING VALLEY
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
Possession With Settlement
Beautiful and artistic white brick Colonial that will meet the requirements of the discriminating purchaser.
Built 3 years ago of the finest prewar materials, this Miller-built home was designed and equipped for fine living.
Contains 3 well proportioned bedrooms on 2nd floor and 1 on the 3rd; 2 baths and lavatory, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, screened porch, maid's room and bath and built-in garage. Gas air-conditioned heat.
(Exclusive)
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
4836 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.
Evenings telephone CO. 0241.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ARTISTIC—CHARMING
Beautiful N.W. Suburb
7 NICE ROOMS—2 COMPLETE BATHS.
Only 4 years old this well-built home offers an excellent opportunity to locate in one of the finer restricted sections of town. Complete in every detail, the house features gas heat, full rockwool insulation, cozy fireplace and a lovely yard and porch for outdoor living next summer. Your inspection is advised.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Realtor
4845 Mass. Ave., EM. 4450.

Town House
Overlooking Potomac
A residence that is unusual—unique—reflecting the early American. Completely renovated and modernized yet retaining this traditional atmosphere throughout. It will particularly appeal to one used to gracious entertaining, the rooms throughout are spacious—drawing room 40x25, dining room 30x18—kitchen, wing with butler's pantry and servants accommodations. Combined library and game room off the terraced garden; 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths; large upstairs sitting room. Servants quarters above kitchen wing with 2 rooms and bath. Fireplaces are to be found in every room—1st floor powder room. Automatic heat; built-in garage for 3 cars. The terraced and walled garden enjoys complete privacy. The two-way view of the historic Potomac is only obtained from this advantageous point. Possession with title. Is priced at $85,000. Shown by appointment only. Call Mrs. Raffetto.
Thomas J. Fisher Co., Inc.
736 15th St. Realtors. DI. 6830.
Mrs. Raffetto, Eves, Phone OL. 0329.

COLORED—NEAR 13TH & D ST. N.E.
6 rooms, L.-r., h., full cellar, tile bath, garage; $7,950; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—NEAR 1ST AND S N.W.
8 rooms on 2 floors. A well-arranged house; h.-a. ht.; cellar; elec. DE. 1160.

COLORED—2200 Block Ontario rd. nw. 6-rm. red brick house, front and back porches, 2nd floor closed-in sleeping porch, full basement, h.-w. h., tile bath; Furnace in A-1 condition; front and back yard; convenient to schools and shopping center. Price, $7350. $1500 down. Ask for Mr. Wilson. AD. 0383. Thos. W. Moore Co., 1441 You st. nw.

COLORED
NR. PARK PL. AND IRVING ST. N.W.
6-room brick, oil heat, colonial porch; will redecorate throughout; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—$750 DOWN
VACANT—NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
6 large rooms and bath, semidetached brick, h.-w.h. (coal), basement, yard, etc.; a.m.i.; reasonable terms. Call HO. 0369, 9 till 5 p. m.
"OWN YOUR OWN HOME"
WM. CALOMIRIS PROPERTIES.

Colored, Outstanding Value
$495 DOWN—$56 PER MONTH
6-room row brick in 1300 block 3rd St. S.W. Lovely front and rear yards. Don't miss this bargain. Call until 9 p. m.
SLAUGHTER & CO.
DI. 2158 1113 17th St. N.W.
A Home for Every Income

COLORED
1ST FLOOR BEDROOM
This home has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 3 closets, basement and laundry trays, maid's room, bath and recreation room. Hot-water oil heat, detached garage. House is in A-1 condition. Don't fail to see this today.
Capitol View Realty Co.
REALTORS
5000 E. Capitol St. LI. 3540
925 New York Ave. NA. 9797.

Houses Wanted 65

WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E and S.E PROPERTY GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
FOR N.E. OR S.E. PROPERTIES.
LINKINS CO. DE. 1200

WANT HOMES in N.W. section $15,000 to $30,000 cash, early possession. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

WANTED—HOUSES FOR SALE.
Have cash buyers for your property.
O. B. Zantzinger, Jr. WA. 1819, UN. 0628

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for homes in N.W. Washington and Maryland.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122-5707.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for nearby Virginia homes and farms. Please call CH. 3259. RALPH GRAIN, OX. 2191.

THE HOME OF HOMES
Known for over 37 years for prompt and efficient service.
BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, 1417 G St.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
at its full value today. Our opinion entails no obligation. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., Realtors.
Est. 1887. DI. 1015. 1319 K St. N.W.

HOUSES WANTED
We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash ready to buy.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

WE CAN SELL
YOUR HOME FOR YOU
Call Mr. Frederick to inspect your property and discuss the proposition of selling it for you.
BEITZELL—DI. 3100

PRIVATE PARTY WITH CASH
must find small house (duplex or semi-det.), preferably N.W. TR. 1557 or NA. 4200, ext. 220.

WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY, home or investment; brick or frame; white or colored. Any section D. C. Purchasers will pay cash. Prompt, efficient and courteous service.
EVES. AND SUN., TR. 7265.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 0352

THE W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
has specialized in the sale of finer homes in Northwest Washington for over 30 years. We have, at this time, several select purchasers for homes of quality and distinction. If your home is for sale please phone us today for immediate results. OR. 4464.

COLORED Home listings wanted in all sections of the city for sale or management.
B. RHODEN COWARD.
39 Years Experience
903 U ST. N.W. HO. 4719.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND
BETHESDA
1 Block Off Wisconsin Ave.
Near Bank of Bethesda, beautiful brick, 3 bedrooms; each will accommodate twin beds; tile bath, built-in garage; oil hot-water heat; immaculate condition; $12,500. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

BETHESDA, $8,750
5-room brick, full 2 story, near the District line; gas heat; 4 years old.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
An almost-new brick home of outstanding quality and character. Paneled recreation room with fireplace; air-cond. heat; 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch, attached garage; 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths; on a spacious corner lot in a neighborhood of fine new homes; close to stores and transportation; owner-occupied. EDWIN L. TAYLOR, Hill Bldg., EM. 8822.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Within 3 blocks of Chevy Chase Club. Beautiful stone home; immaculate condition; 4 large bedrooms, sunroom, 2 nicely designed baths, wide center entrance hall; living room 14x23, de luxe kitchen; oil h.-w. h.; open fireplace; side porch, garage. Price, $26,500. It is today's best value. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

HYATTSVILLE—House of unusual dignity, in the corner on 150 ft. square, arranged for two families with separate entrances; 6 rooms and bath on each of the two floors; oil burner hot-water heat, 4-car garage. Some conception of the house is gathered from the size of the first-floor living room, 16x30 feet. Offer wanted; prompt possession as house is owner-occupied. Ask for Mr. Hurd. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

ROCKVILLE
6-room Colonial, 8 years old; large rooms; 3 bedrooms and bath; recreation room; fireplace; 2-car garage; oil heat; 1½ acres land, completely fenced in, 2 chicken houses, barn and stables; fruit trees; convenient to transportation, stores and schools. All buildings in splendid condition. $14,500.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 6740.

SILVER SPRING—6-room frame cottage, coal heat, large lot; no overthings; $4,850; $1,550 cash. Immediate possession. SUBURBAN REALTY. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING
Gas Heat—Immediate Possession.
Unusual Charm. Superior Construction.
An English brick bungalow with 5 rms., full attic, fireplace, basement, recreation room, side porch; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Price right for quick sale.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agent.
SL. 6541. 8427 Ga. Ave. SL. 6762.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—4323 Lawrence st., Colmar Manor, Md., nr. Baltimore blvd. 5-room and bath frame. Price, $5,950. Includes reconditioning; terms $300 cash, $50 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, till 8 p. m.

BUNGALOW
5 rooms, in need of some repair, but having hot-water heat and other modern conveniences; 75-foot frontage; on bus line. F. E. CHASE, Kensington 447.

5 YEARS OLD
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor; extra large bedroom on attic floor; oil h.-w. h., open fireplace; side porch, garage, lot 60x100 ft. House in fine condition and vacant. Owner has left city. Immed. poss. Located near bus line in Decatur Heights, Md. Price, $9,950. Terms—$2,000 cash, $80 per month.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1032 17th St. N.W. EX. 1822.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND
Beautiful Chevy Chase
Ideal for Senator or Congressman
Rarely do we have the opportunity of offering as lovely a home as this detached stone residence on large corner lot. On Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Property faces Chevy Chase Country Club. 1st floor contains 17x24 ft. living room with unusual fireplace, panelled den or study, large dining room and kitchen, beautiful screened-in side porch; 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Double garage. Panelled recreation room, also laundry room in basement. Oil h.-w h. Spacious corner lot with driveway to front door. Wrought iron fence around property. Priced amazingly low at $27,500. Call weekdays until 9 p. m.
SLAUGHTER & CO.
DI. 2158. 1113 17th St. N.W.
A Home for Every Income.

NEARBY MARYLAND
7 rooms and bath, $5,250; terms, $750 cash, small monthly payments; immediate possession at settlement; needs redecorating. Call Wm. L. Primrose, with
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
NA. 8296. WA. 8484.

VIRGINIA
FAIRFAX, VA.
3½ acres with 5-room frame house and several outbuildings; a nice grove of large oak trees with stream running through property.

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, January 17 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Texas Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45	Mirth and Madness (Ransom Sherman) News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court	Music Salon	News; Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Sunny Side of Street :45 Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers	News Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club News; Neighbor Club Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast in Hollywood :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Need Advice! Melody Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony MacDowell's Concerto No. 2	Texas Joy Boys News; Morning Matinee	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Wm. Lang Mile of Dimes Army Service Forces	WINX News It's Bing Weather; Lyrics Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please News; With the 400 Lunch With the 400	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 (Bailey Axton)	Nancy Osgood Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News, Walter Compton Terry's House Party Luncheon With Lopez Easy Listening	WINX News Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 (Tommy Johnson) :15 :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Melodic Melody Time Johnny Neblett True Detective	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Milo of Dimes :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music Waltz Time The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Melodies Superman Brown at the Organ Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Feature Story
6	:00 News; Optimist :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News, Leil Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Hollywood News News for Young Amer.	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Leon Pearson All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show 6:30 Show News, J. Harsch
7	:00 Blue Correspondents :15 Vincent Sheean :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Perry Como News of the World Man at a Grand Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. American Farmer Quiz of Two Cities " "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Music That Satisfies Easy Aces " "
8	:00 Ted Malone :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Counterspy :45	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Carlton of Cheer	Sizing Up the News Furs on Parade Poor Richard Award to Bob Hope	News; Short but Sweet Book Reviews Harmony Hall	Cantor Shapiro News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian Dr. Christian; News
9	:00 Keep Up With :15 the World :30 Spotlight Bands :45 (Charlie Barnett)	Time to Smile (Eddie Cantor) Mr. District Attorney	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories The Cisco Kid " "	News; Symphony Brahms' Symphony No. 4 " "	" " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra " " Which Is Which " "
10	:00 Kay Armen :15 " " :30 Scramby Amby :45 " "	Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge " "	Sumner Welles News; Paul Schubert World's Most Honored Music	News; Memories Memories Moonlight Cocktail Eddie Nesbitt	" " News; Rhapsody Rhapsody in Rhythm	Great Moments in Music Milton Berle " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Meet the Chorus " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. 400 Club Louis Armstrong's Or.	News; Musical Roundup Stardust "	Hits of the Day " " News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	News; Daly & Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Let's Listen " "

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

THE 14th AIR FORCE IN CHINA HAS DONE OUR PHOTO-RECONNAISSANCE ON THE LANDING STRIP IN INDO-CHINA PREPARED FOR US BY THE DRAGON LADY AND HER GUERRILLAS
THE PICTURES SHOW OUR PRE-ARRANGED GROUND MARKER INDICATING THE FIELD IS READY . OUR LEAD NAVIGATOR HAS FLOWN OVER THE AREA ON 14th A.A.F. BOMBING MISSIONS...YOU ARE ALERTED AS OF NOW...
...MR EVAN DOES THAT MEAN WE ALL WILL NOT BE ABLE TO AH I MEAN...
IT MEANS YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO KEEP THAT DATE IN TOWN... ALL LEAVES, LIBERTY AND PASSES ARE CANCELLED CARRY ON!
WILLOW WEEP FOR ME

MARY WORTH

I SAY, LINCOLN!--ARE YOU QUITE SURE YOUR WIFE WASN'T ANNOYED?--YOUR HAVING TO MISS DINNER AND ALL---?
OF COURSE NOT! MONICA WAS ONCE A BUSINESS WOMAN! SHE UNDERSTANDS!
I WONDER--! PERHAPS SHE MIS-UNDERSTANDS! --ABOUT US!
YOU MEAN-- SHE'S JEALOUS? DON'T BE ABSURD!
THE ONLY ROW WE EVER HAD WAS BECAUSE I WAS JEALOUS!---SHE TRUSTS ME COMPLETELY!---I HOPE SHE ALWAYS WILL!
MONICA CHILD! YOU HAVEN'T TOUCHED YOUR FOOD---!

MICKEY FINN

HERE'S HOW I'D GO AFTER FINN, DAN --AND IT SURE WOULD MAKE HIM LOOK LIKE THE COUNTRY'S PRIZE CHUMP!
REMEMBER THAT GUY WHO USED TO SELL YOU THE RAT POISON FOR THE COUNTY JAIL?
SURE! A LITTLE GUY NAMED TULLIPANO!
RIGHT! WELL, I MET HIM THE OTHER DAY AND HE'S MAKIN' TONS OF THE STUFF, NOW -- FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY --
--AND HE MAKES IT IN BIG WOODEN VATS THAT LOOK LIKE LIQUOR STILLS! ARE YOU BEGINNIN' TO GET THE IDEA?
I THINK I AM! GO AHEAD!

MYRTLE

DON'T GET EXCITED, FREDDIE. STRAY CATS NEVER STAY VERY LONG!
I HATE TO DO THIS, BUT A MAN MUST DEFEND HIS HOME!
GR-R!
THE LAST PLACE I LIVED THE DOG LEFT! NOW MAKE UP YOUR MIND!
PUR-R-R!

DIXIE DUGAN

"THANKS" IS NOT ENOUGH FOR WHAT YOU'VE DONE FOR MOTHER, MRS. TWILLER -- SHE'D LIKE TO MAKE A DRESS FOR YOU, AS A GIFT
BLESS HER!
DON'T THINK I DON'T APPRECIATE IT, MY DEAR --AND DON'T THINK I WON'T ACCEPT THAT OFFER-- I'LL CALL HER
O.K.
MAYBE I'D BETTER SEE HER AT LUNCH ONE DAY ---
WHATEVER YOU SAY --- THIS IS WHERE I GET OFF
BETTER STILL --- BRING HER OVER TO MY PLACE TOMORROW NIGHT-- I'VE GOT AN IDEA! --- AROUND EIGHT??
EIGHT IT IS --- BYE

DON WINSLOW

THEY'VE FOUND RED!
...ER..I MEAN THEY THINK THEY HAVE!
DOGGONE! JEST 'S I WUZZ GETTIN' T' LIKE SNOOPIN'
THEY FOUND THE RED PALM?
NO.. MY AIDE.. MY FRIEND.... RED PENNINGTON! HE'S BEEN MISSING FOR MONTHS... STAY HERE I'M LEAVING FOR ADMIRAL WARBURTON'S OFFICE!
HAVE THEY FOUND RED, SIR?
NOT SO FAST, WINSLOW..IT'S ONLY A CLUE... AND A SLIGHT ONE AT THAT..SEND IN THAT CADET!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WAHOO WORKS HIS WAY SLOWLY DOWN THE FLAGPOLE ROPE--
BUT FINDS HIMSELF STILL DANGLING TOO HIGH TO RISK DROPPING ON THE CEMENT WALK BEFORE THE POLICE STATION ENTRANCE---!
MAYBE YOU COULD THROW THIS GLASS ROD LIKE A SPEAR, STEVE, AND SHATTER THAT APPARATUS!
I CAN TRY--- BUT I HAVEN'T ANY AFRICAN BUSHMAN BLOOD IN MY VEINS!
BUSHMAN--? HOLD EVERYTHING, JOANNE! --TAKE OFF THOSE BEADS!

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. BUDDY, SALES MANAGER, IS IN THERE TRYING TO DATE WINNIE
DO Y' THINK SHE'LL GIVE HIM A DATE?
JUST GIVE A LISTEN!
ANY EVENING YOU SAY, WINNIE... ALL MY EVENINGS ARE FREE!
I DON'T DATE, MR. BUDDY, MY EVENINGS ARE ALL TAKEN BY MY TWINS!
H'M'M! JES' TH' MAN OUR GARGOYLE CLUB IS LOOKIN' FOR....!!
AHEM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

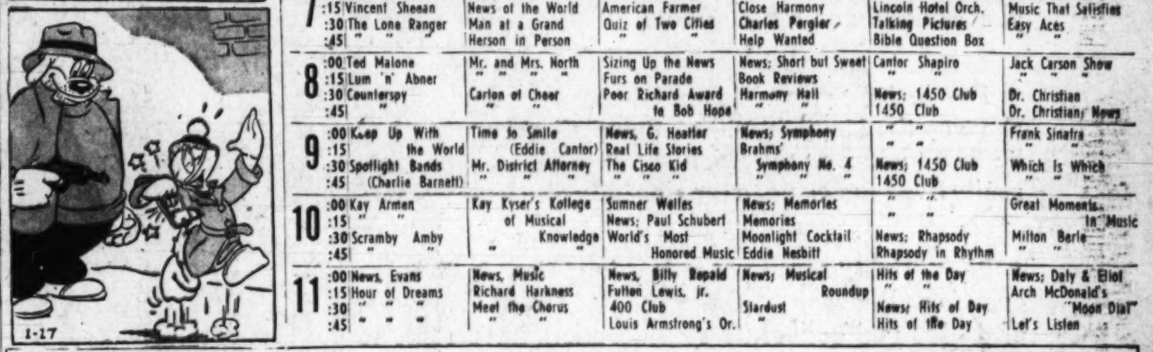
(COUGH-COUGH!) DOOR'S TOO HEAVY...CAN'T BREAK IT, PRUE...(COUGH!)
MY PURSE, KING...FIND MY PURSE..(COUGH) THERE'S A MASTER KEY IN IT... (COUGH)
KING AND PRUE WON'T GET OUT OF THE OFFICE..THAT TEAR GAS WILL BLIND THEM!
THANKS TO MY CONTACT LENS GLASSES THE GAS DIDN'T IRRITATE MY EYES.. I'LL ESCAPE...OH! THEY'RE BEGINNING TO STING!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

G'BY, M'LOVE! I'M SHOVIN' OFF FER TOWN TO BREAK TH' NEWS OF US FINDIN' TH' LITTLE CROWN PRINCE--- BLAST ME! WOT A YARN IT BE TOO! ---MMM (SMACK!)
DON'T YE DARE--! LEAST BEFORE I EVEN HAVE A CHANCE TO CLEAN HIM UP---TH' VERY IDEA!!
MY STARS! I WUNDER HOW I SHOULD PIN ON TH' PRINCE'S DIAPERS---TH' TRIANGULAR OR TH' SQUARE WAY??
BLAZES WOMAN! FERGET THAT ROYAL STUFF --JIST PUT 'EM ON TH' GOOD OL' AMERICAN WAY --WOT EVER THAT BE!
EEEOW! SAKE'S A'MIGHTY!
S-S-SMATTER, GRANNY---SOMETHIN' GO WRONG WITH HIM?
HIM?--THIS TOT BE A SHE-MALE!!

JOE PALOOKA


ANN HOWE.
YES.
I HAVE GREAT NEWS FOR YOU.
WHAT IS IT, MARTHA?
THEY'RE ALL EXCITED AT HEADQUARTERS, JOE PALOOKA IS DUE TO ARRIVE HERE TOMORROW AND PUT ON A BOXING EXHIBITION.
NO! OH MARTHA--I--I--CAN'T BELIEVE IT--MY JOE COMING HERE.
WE'LL RIDE IN WITH LIEUTENANT BISCOW, EASY OLD GIRL.
I--I CAN'T HELP IT--I'M SO HAPPY.

THE SEA HOUND

IF ONE OF THOSE NAZIS GOT THE ASHES OF THAT MAP...THEY'LL NEED NO MORE!
"THEY'LL TREAT THE ASHES CHEMICALLY, THEN MOUNT THEM ON A FLAT SURFACE!"
"THEY'LL PHOTOGRAPH THE PIECES WITH INFRA RED LIGHT, THEN DEVELOP THE THE FILM AND ASSEMBLE THE PIECES!"
THERE, KRATZ, IS A REPRODUCTION OF THE MAP!
GOOD! NOW WE ARE READY TO ACT!

SUPERMAN

WELL, I SUPPOSE THERE'S NOTHING FURTHER I CAN DO...
NO, THANK YOU. MR. VAINE WILL ESCORT ME HOME, I'M SURE.
WITH PLEASURE!
TA-TA, OLD MAN. BETTER NEVER THAN LATE! HA, HA!
(--I DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE THAT CHAP!--)
THERE'S SOMETHING DISTINCTLY FISHY ABOUT THAT RESCUE--AND LOIS, I'M AFRAID, HAS MOMENTARILY LOST HER SENSE OF SMELL!
(--TALL, HANDSOME AND BRAVE...HMMM! REGGIE CERTAINLY MEETS THOSE REQUIREMENTS FOR A HUSBAND VERY NICELY!--)

NAPOLEON

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh N.W.
NA. 5100—Washington . . .

RAMESES *and his* ROYAL ROBES

• Once upon a time . . . more than 3,000 years before the Great Cigarette Shortage . . . beside the lapping waters of the ageless and mysterious Nile . . . there lived a dynamic dynasty of dictators who went by the family monicker of Rameses.

• Of all the Rameseses, big and little, by far the most interesting and industrious was yon Rameses The Second, born in 1340 B. C.

• This fearsome Pharaoh alternated his days between building booby traps for his enemies and temples for his Gods . . . all of which kept him as busy as the proverbial fly on a hot griddle.

• For 67 long years, this regal beaver worked like a slave on the Daylight Shift. Being all of twenty when he first took over the reign . . . or reins . . . the Ram really lived smack up to the ripe old age of eighty-seven.

• Now, eighty-seven years is a long time to live . . . even for a Pharaoh . . . and we of The Hecht Company, after due and deliberate consideration, have come to the conclusion that the story behind Rameses' longevity might possibly be found in his Royal (lounging) Robes.

• The Ram knew the value of relaxation after a hard day's work.

• And so we're passing on this story of royal relaxation (and this peaceful picture of Rameses) for your study, along with the information that here . . . at our men's Store on the first floor of The Hecht Co. . . . there is to be found an assortment of warm, roomy, comfortable and luxurious lounging robes that would make Rameses' famed collection look like last year's crop of roses.

• For instance, The Hecht Co.'s Twentieth Century models include a host of soft, sleek robes that King Rameses couldn't possibly have known about. In addition to these, you will find dozens of extra-warm woolen robes, in plaids and solid colors; any one of which will leave you snug and relaxed when the winter wind outside your window is howling its worst.

• So take a tip from the busiest and wisest of the Pharaohs . . . and prepare for a winter season of royal relaxation by hustling down to the well-known crossroads of F Street and Seventh where stands Ye Olde Hecht Companie . . . there to purchase a warm, luxurious lounging robe . . . fit for a King . . . for in modern Washington every man is a King and every family a Royal household

★

Men's All-Wool Glen Plaid Robes.....$35
Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Men's All-Wool Robes in Warm, Solid Shades.....$27.50
Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Men's Rayon Robes of Colorful Necktie Fabrics.....$25
Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Boys' Beacon Cloth Robes in Cheerful Patterns.....$4.95
Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor

Boys' Flannel Robes for Extra Warmth.....$8.95
Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor

Men's Roytex Robes for Comfort and Ease.....$8.95
Men's Furnishings, Downstairs Store

Men's Flannel Robes for Fireside Warmth.....$5.95
Men's Furnishings, Downstairs Store

All properly labeled as to wool content.

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The Hecht Co. . . . ASSURES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY . . . . . Total Warmth For Winter